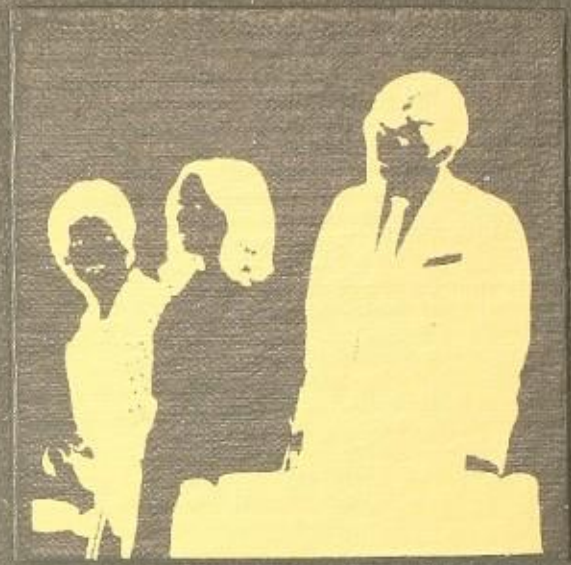




1971 Bulldog



Miss Rocky-
So a wonderful
teacher and friend!
Good luck in your
future years at U.S.S.
and I hope the rest of
the senior class (doubtless)
give you as much trouble
as we did. I'll come over, but you
of these days to see you, but you
like so far away (HA! HA!)
Love & Luck,
Carol Upton

Miss Rockey
You a nice
teacher that
I wish the
best to.
Linda Harvey

Miss Rocky—
To the best teacher I've
ever had. I've enjoyed every
minute of your classes. Thanks
a lot for all the help. Hope you
have a wonderful vacation this
summer. Will come back and see
you once in a while.

Be good
Tom Woodward

I have been thinking of
 writing you for some time
 but have been so busy
 that I could not find
 time. I am now in
 the city and I am
 very well. I hope you
 are the same. I am
 your friend,
 J. H. [unclear]

[illegible]

"Lucy."
(allius-Miss Lacey)
Sorry about all the trouble Steve
and I gave you this year. Actually, I have
enjoyed your classes very much, and will
miss them greatly. To the greatest teacher
at L. H. S., Best of luck.
John T.

This part
 of the book
 is the best
 I have ever
 read and a
 great deal
 of the world
 is shown
 in it. I
 think you
 would take
 much and
 live here
 and live
 in the
 world.

Miss Rockey -
You're nearly
one of the greatest
teachers I've ever
had and it's going to
be tough teaching you
behind. You brighten
up the whole school
atmosphere. I leave one
year of me and ^{the} rest to
care of him!! Take good
care of him!! All of the
world I wish to
see him!!
Debbie Gibbons

~~Miss Roy~~

I will
 be my best
 teacher. Give away
 a nice time in
 classes and hope you
 have a good time
 on teaching. I
 am out of you
 for a good time
 I'm sorry to see
 you go.

Miss Rocky
to a nice
lady and
a good friend
Melina
Robert

Mrs. Peck

Miss Rocky.

I want you to
know that you are
a wonderfull person
that help me so much
with every thing and
I always will remember
you.

Remember that you have
a Mexican friend and also
you have a Mexican home
that always will be open
for you.

The Best of Luck in your
future.

Where ever you go you
will have one friend

Love Buena
Chachy Suerte.

Thank you for
every thing my
favorite teacher

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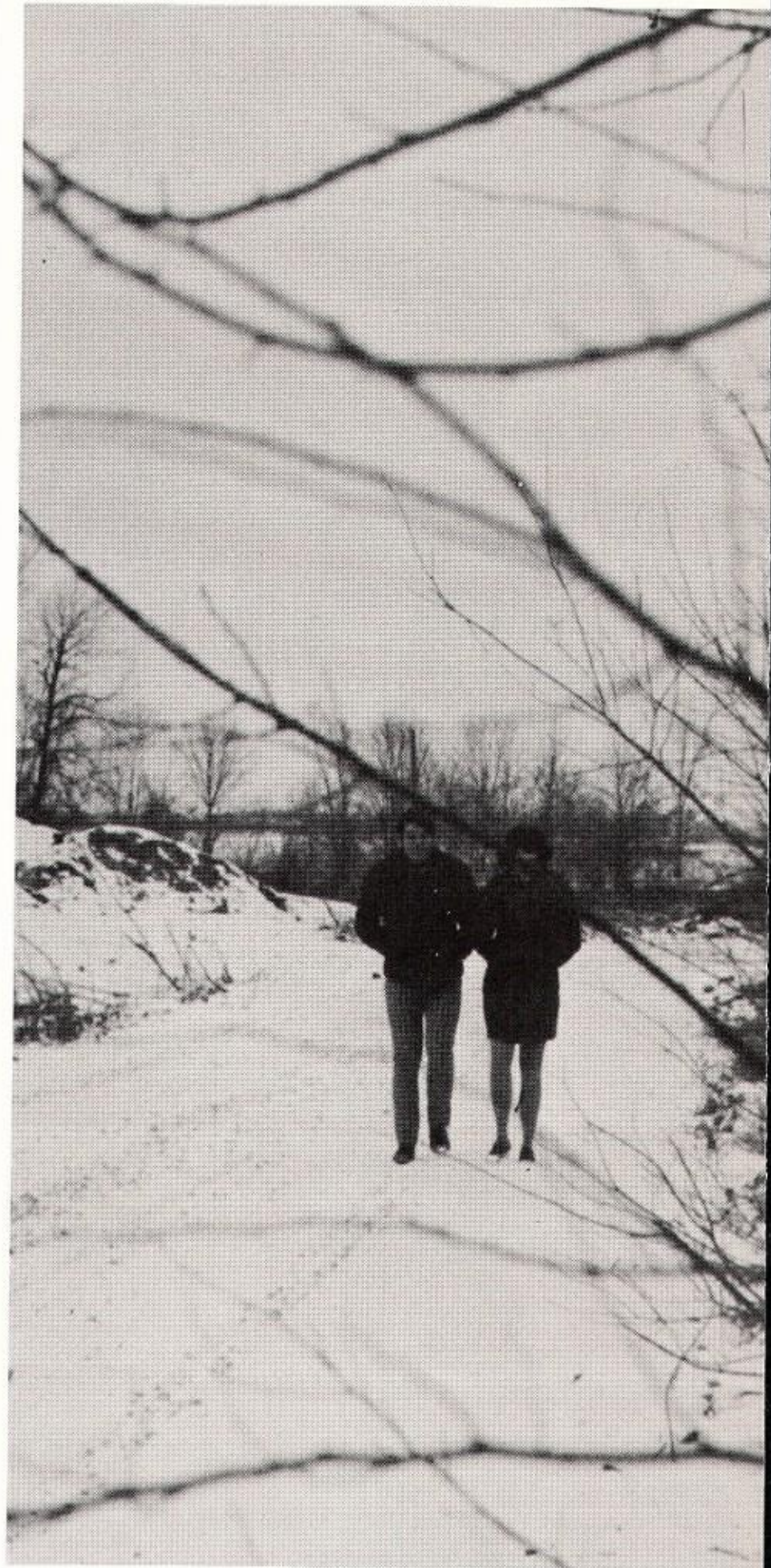


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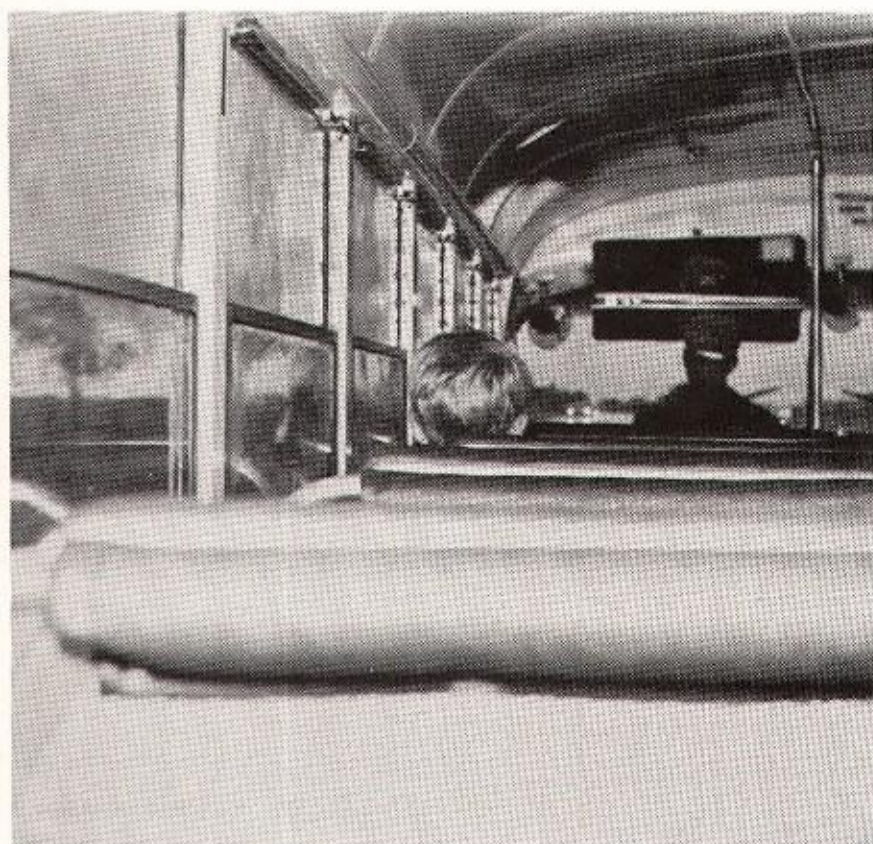
Education Opens Doors Of Knowledge To Awakening Pupils

Cold and sleepy,
969 await
outside a red brick building
at 7:55 a.m.
Darkness haunts the halls
of LHS
before teachers arrive
filing into the south wing entrance.
Students shift the weight of their books
while thinking of the warmth
inside.
8 a.m.
the mass
of students
rushes through the doors,
scrambling for their lockers.
Banging doors
and
shuffling feet
add to the confusion
of an awakening
school.
Through diverse personalities
as different
as the clothes
each
wears,
ideals
are formed
which differ greatly,
yet allow each
to search
one's self—
a search
of individualism.



Brisk, chilly winds bite the legs of two students going to early morning classes during the winter months.

Bundled for winter's cold air, students walk to their cars after school doors release hundreds of tired youngsters.



Sitting in solitude, Brad Huffman waits for oncoming pupils and friends also boarding his bus in the early morning hours.

1971 BULLDOG

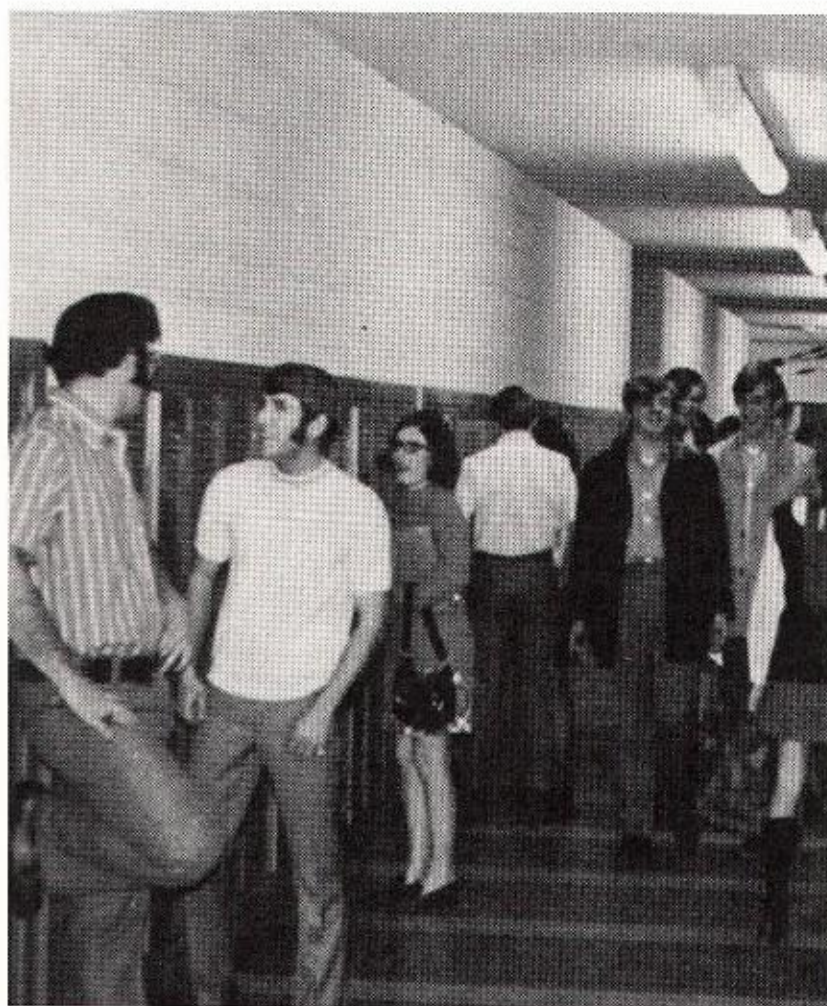
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Editors

Steve Sylvester
Sue Beanblossom
Rosalie Huntzinger

Crowded Halls Create Confusion

At 8:10 a.m.
students
slowly absorb
education.
As intervals
of 55 minutes
beckon
them
to classes,
the madness
of corridors
disguises
the
individual.



Stopping before first period, students pause to chat about last night's ballgames, girls, boys, and other school activities.

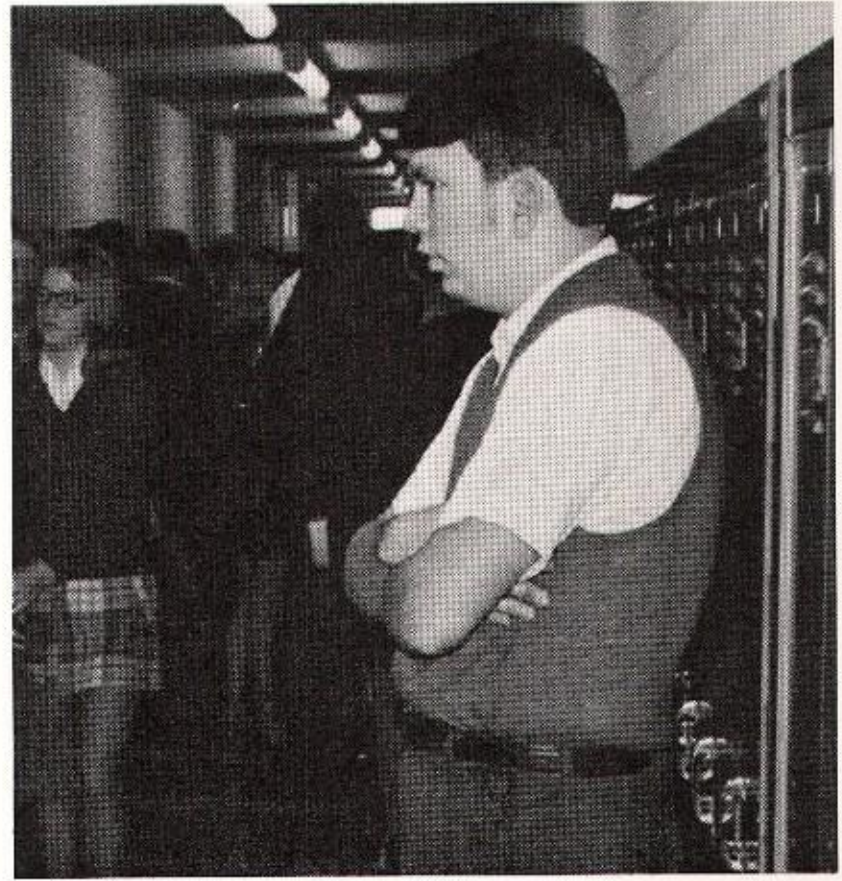
Squeezing tightly, students find choked hallways bothersome to intra-classroom transportation.



Many students create and solve problems on their journey between classes.



Although lost in the masses, students somehow find time for their thoughts.



Early morning sleepiness haunts classmates even after the 8:10 bell.

Post-School Employment Expands Student Awareness

Groups of pupils choke
the halls at 3:15 p.m.
Confusion
ends the school day
as students file out of seven exits
to hurry
to part-time
jobs.

Outside the school and in the community,
the pupil
discovers himself
in his search
of
individualism.

Eagerly waiting for arriving school buses, youngsters such as Shane Ashton dash for an empty seat.



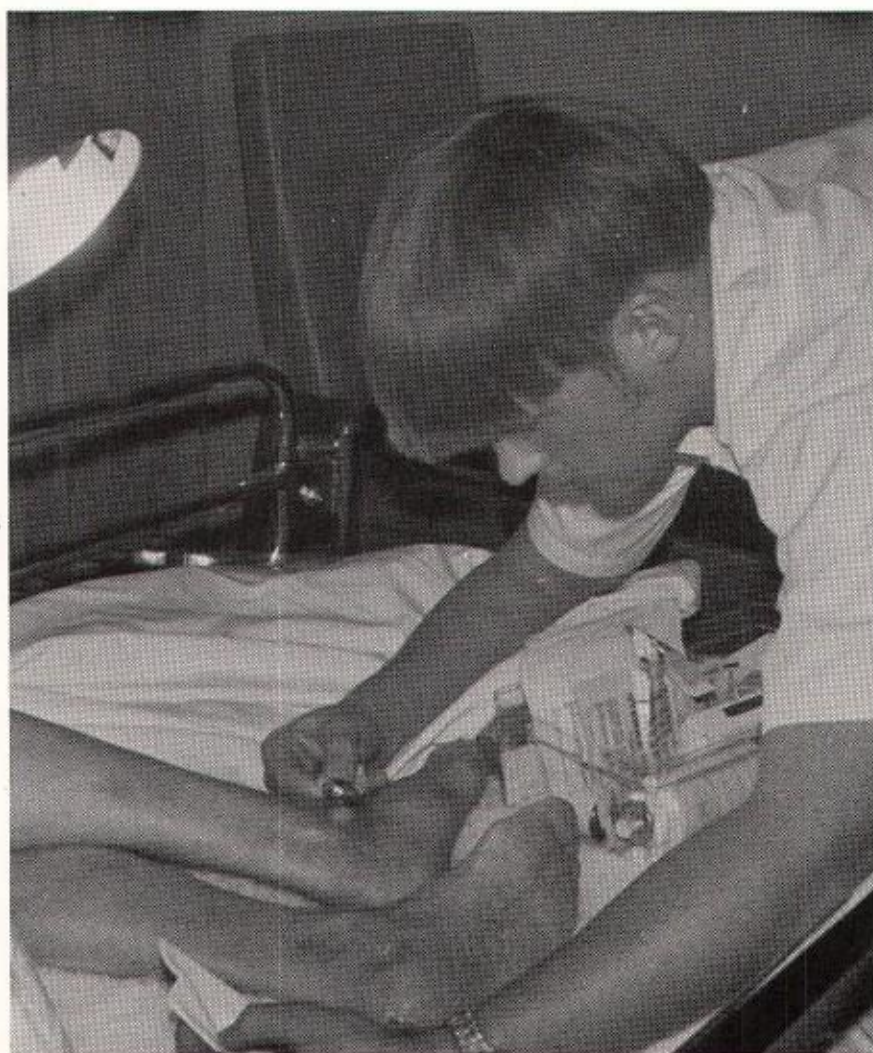
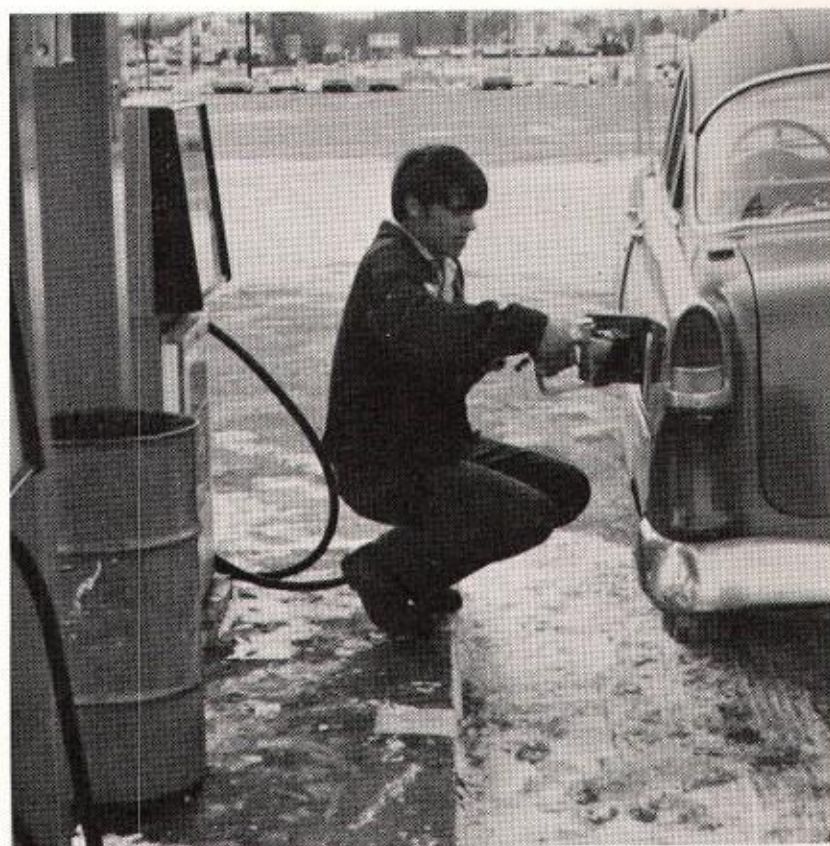
Earning extra finances for personal expenses, senior John Thomas sacks groceries at a nearby supermarket.

Right: Compassionate toward the aging, senior Steve Sylvester works as an orderly in a convalescent center during his evening hours.





Pumping gas for extra money, senior Larry Edwards kneels in the cold weather.



Helping to care for convalescent and rehabilitating patients fills after-school hours for orderly Tom Woodward.

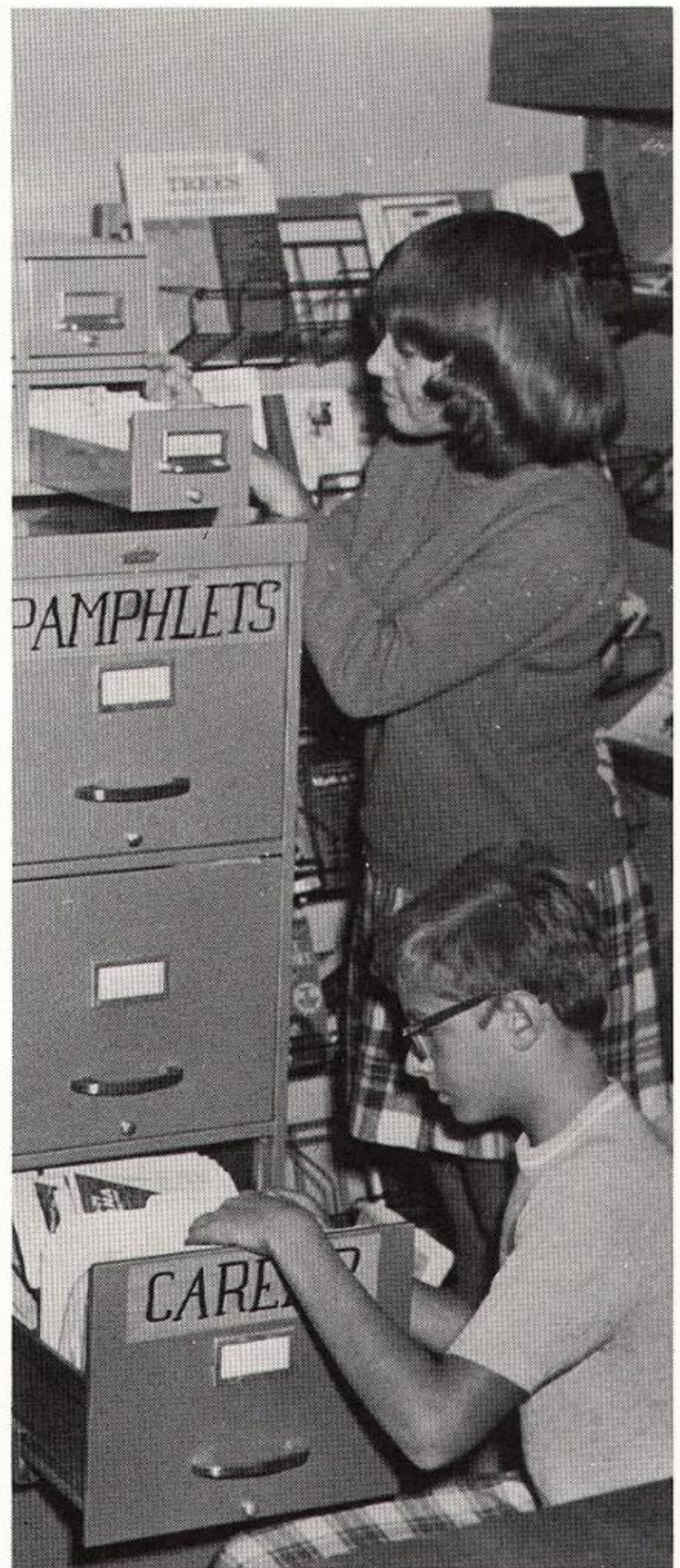
Top: Inspecting for automotive difficulties, senior Jimmy O'Neil searches for an oil pan flaw.



Patiently seeking for engine trouble, senior Steve Dale tests carburetor performance at a local body shop.

ACADEMICS

Grabbing books,
the masses disperse and file
into the classrooms.
Bells ring
and classmates scan textbooks.
Seconds
become minutes.
Minutes
dissolve into hours.
The individual reaches
for his identity
in his search for
knowledge.



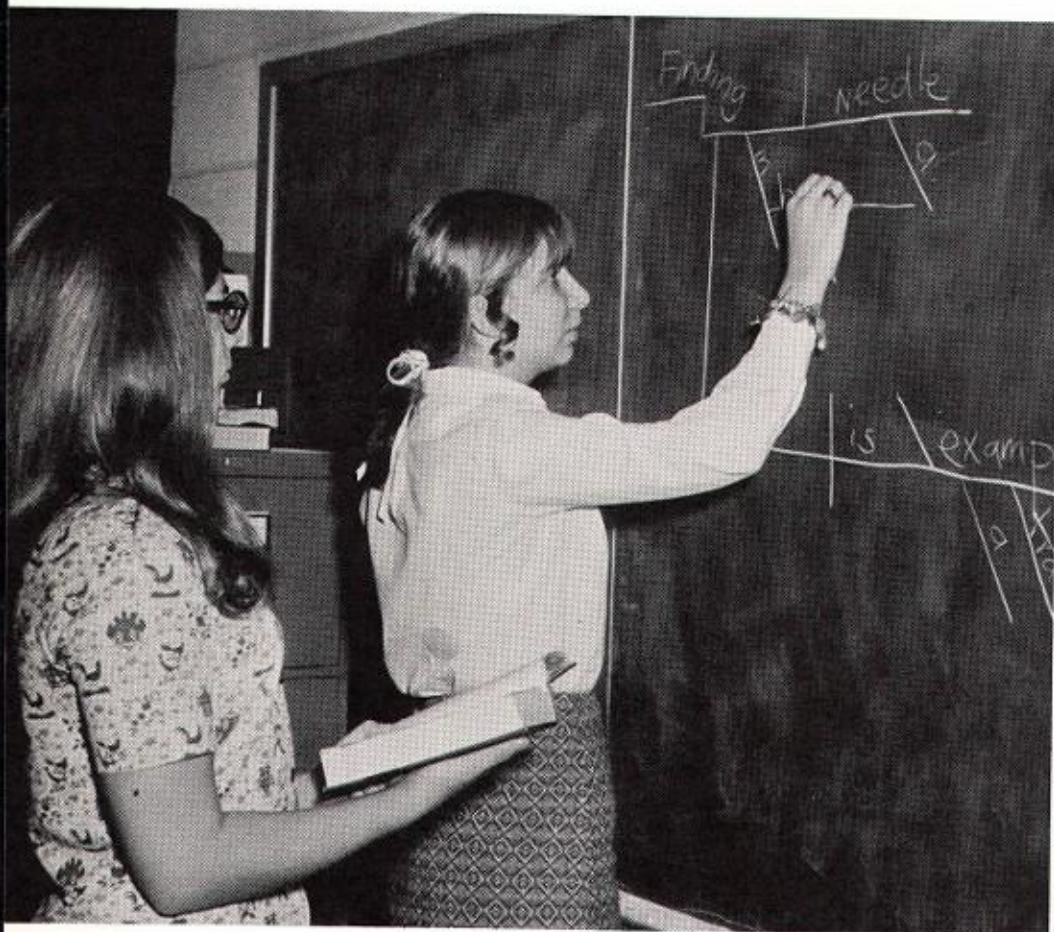
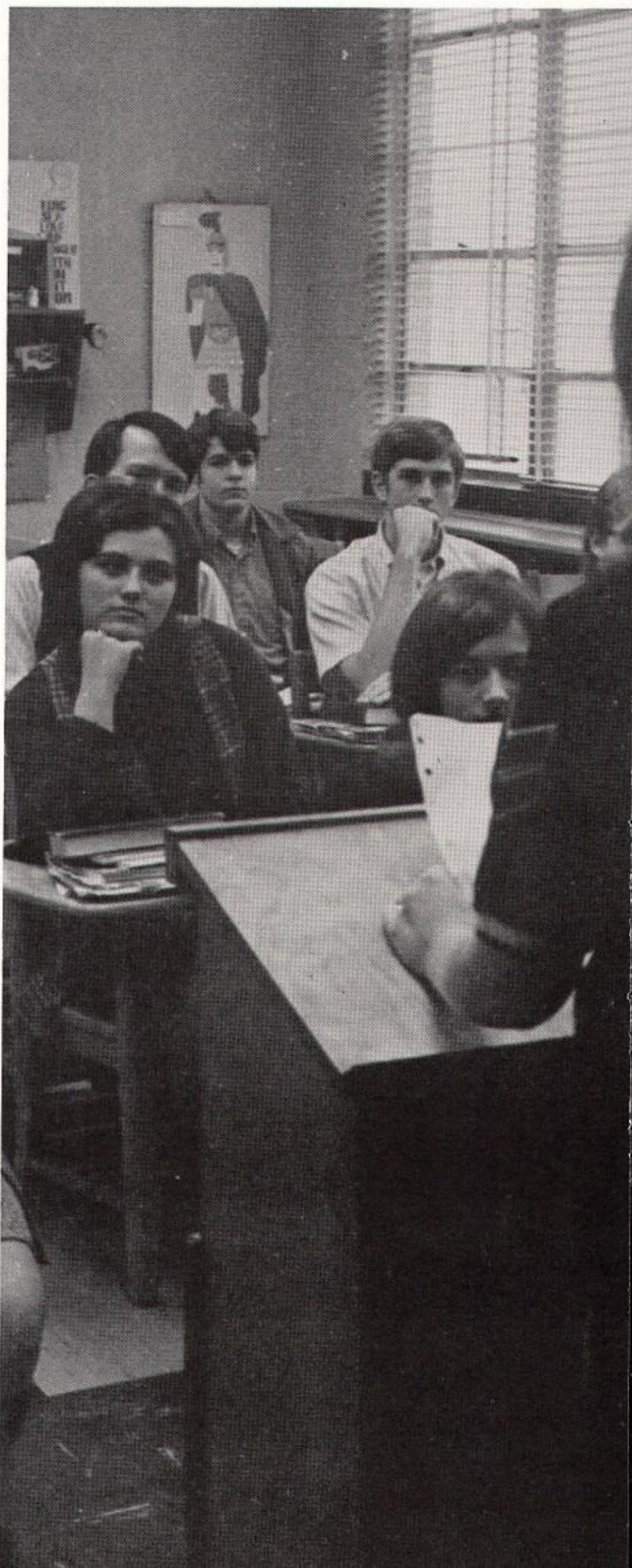


Languages Help Bridge Communication Gap

Mastery of differing tongues is the objective of inquiring learners. This year a revival of interest aroused pupils as the addition of an efficient language lab elevated the importance of the language department to an even higher level. From its individual islands of learning, the facilities of the language lab enable a student to progress at his own rate.

Our exchange students from Mexico have opened many eyes as students realize that though they may be foreign to the United States, they are alike in every respect that is important to a solid and lasting friendship. The mastery of a dialect closes the international communication gap set by natural and political barriers of today.

Listening with interest, the College English class watches as Jodi Castor presents a magazine critique orally.



Sentence structure puzzles Joan Newton and Laura O'Conner, junior English students.



With the help of the language lab the French II class acquires a truer French accent.

Latin II adds spice to class by auctioning classmates as slaves to raise money for Latin Club.

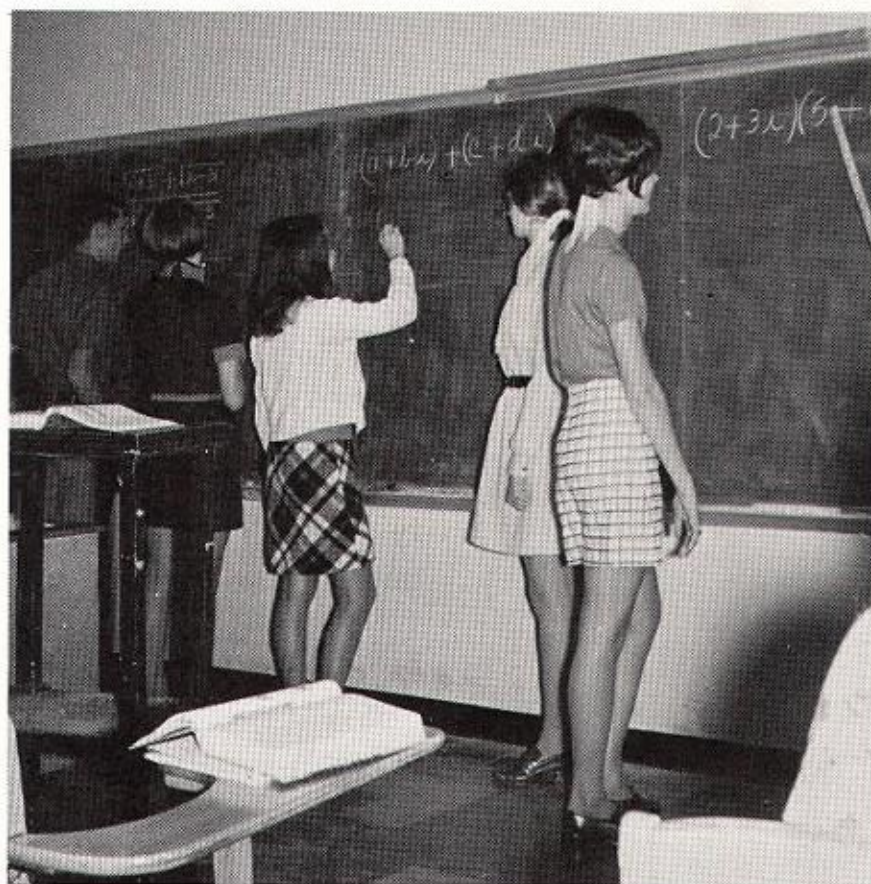


Examining authentic Mexican objects aids Jim O'Neil, Debbie Gibson, Linda Shupe, Connie Collier, and Chachy Perez in understanding Mexico's culture.

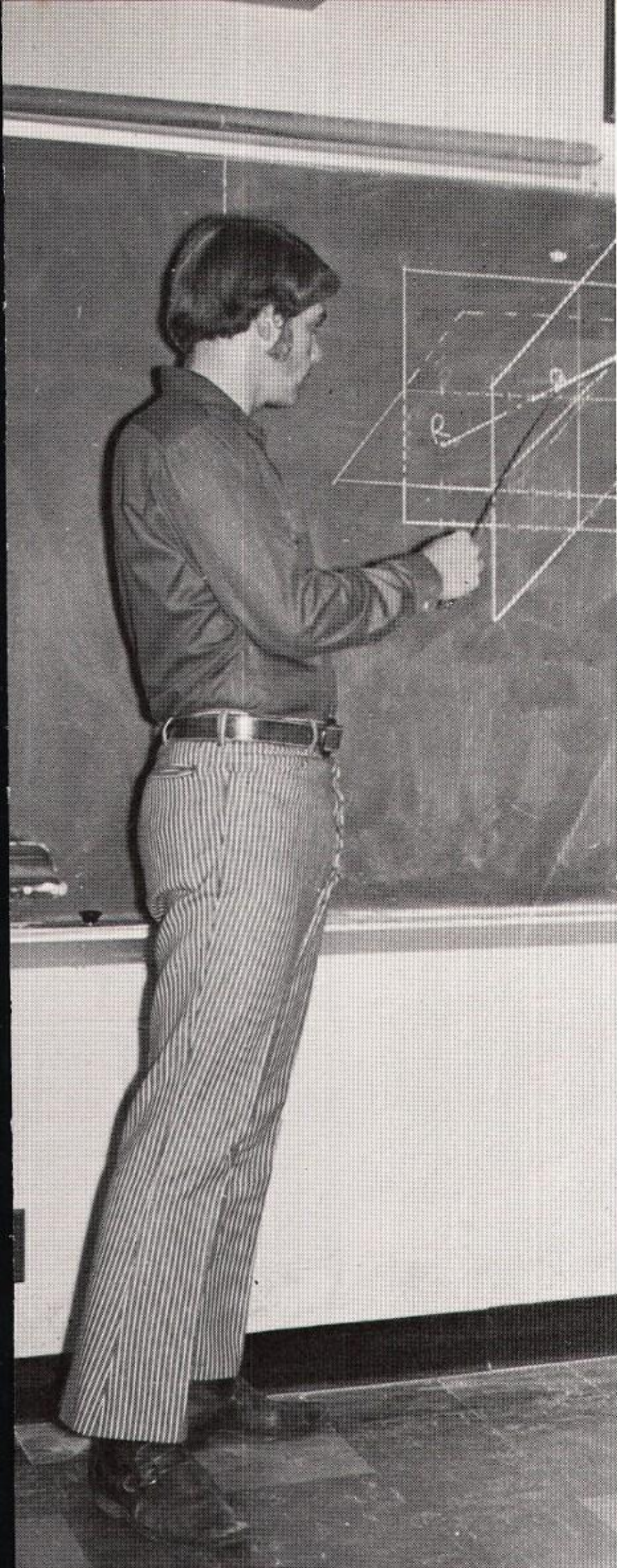
Unlimited Knowledge Unfolds To Inquiring Minds

Problems involving proportion puzzles, parametric equations, and the perimeters of isosceles triangles baffle future mathematicians as they daily probe the seemingly unconquerable equations. Dissecting frogs, biology students observe skeletal structure while chemistry students fill the halls with the pungent smell of acidified ferric sulphide. Physics students discover the natural laws of force, motion, and gravity as they use mathematics to convert inches to centimeters. Absorbing the rudimentary concepts of unforeseen phenomena, science students broaden the limits of their knowledge while exploring the world around them.

Teamwork in Algebra II helps juniors solve mathematical equations.



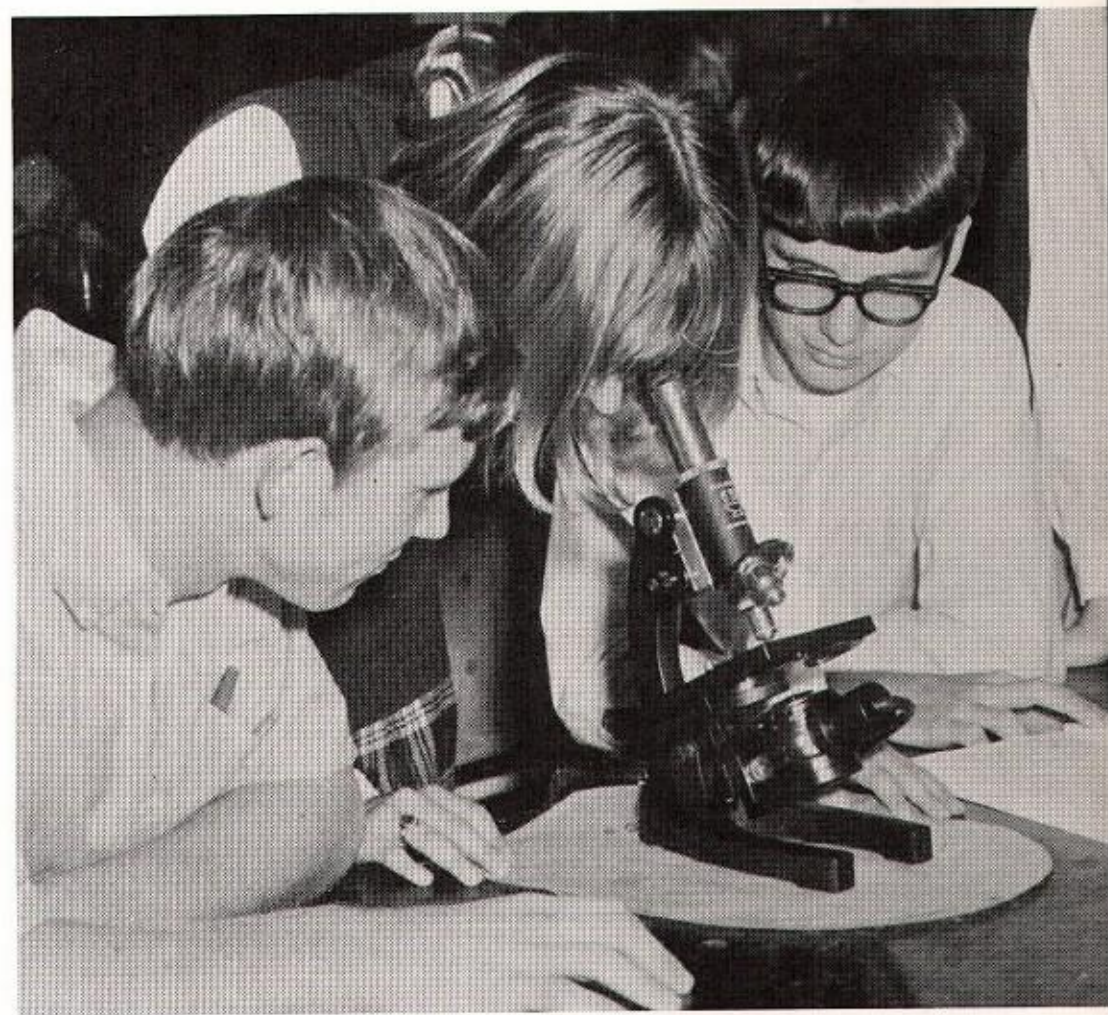
In Physics, John Goettmann, Tom Woodward, David Perry, Mike Horning, and Gerald Metzger examine complicated instruments.



After conquering space geometry, Tim Davis explains it to the rest of the class.

Probing with a microscope, biology students discover a new planet of life called microorganisms.

Beginning chemistry students Meredith Ray, Jon Hudson, Denise Bever, and Lou Anne Duffitt experiment with unknown chemicals.

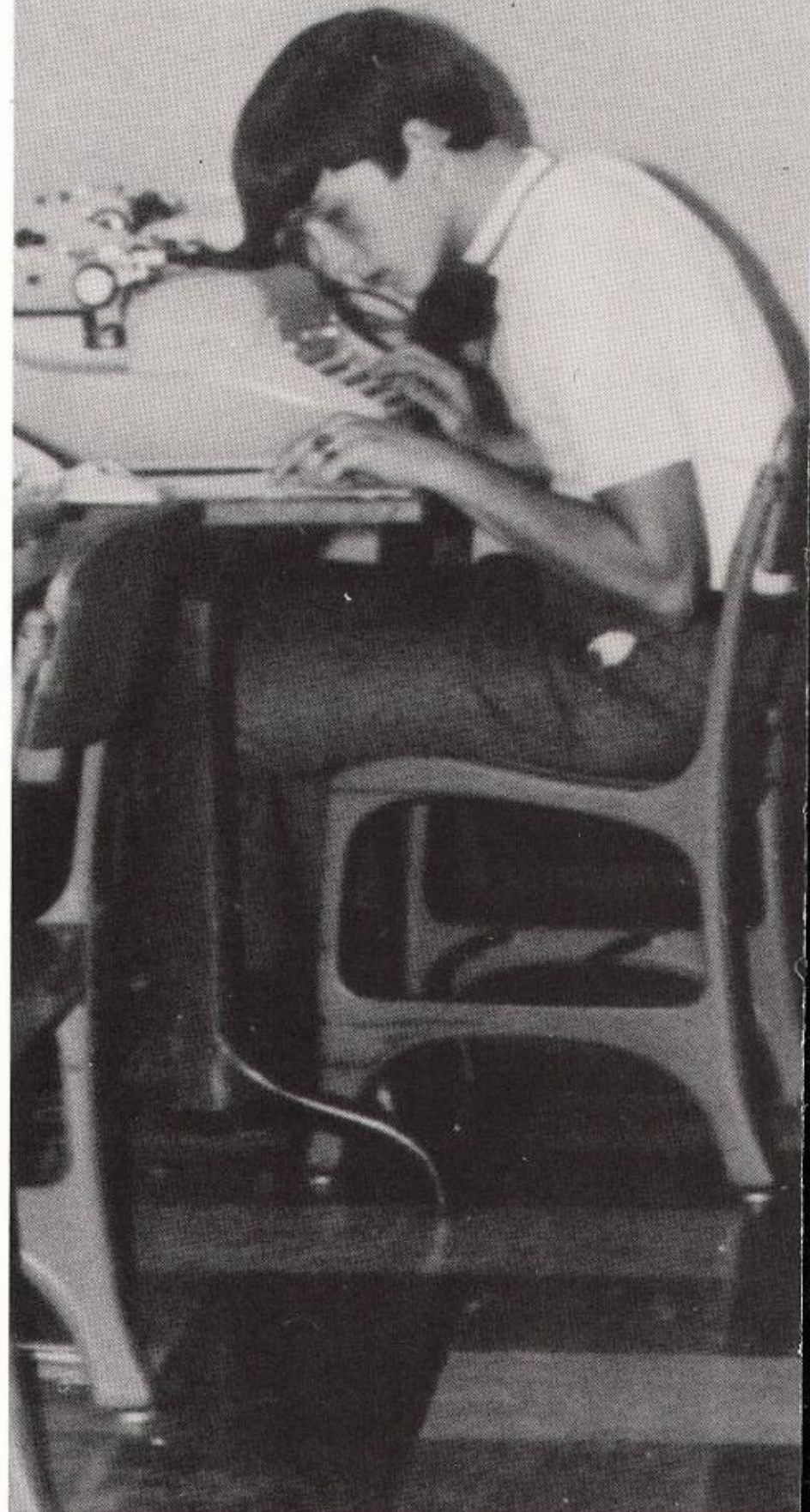


Trying To Perfect, Students Strive For Higher Goals

Students develop manual dexterity in typing classes. The improvement of skills in shorthand and typing reveals the necessity of memory and recall to become a proficient office worker. The myriad of figures used in double-entry bookkeeping disorients the individual's mind at first. As the fundamental skills of business are stressed, students realize the importance of business in their lives. Future secretaries encounter the many problems faced in an office, as dictation, records, and business forms create new difficulties that have to be overcome by the novices of the professional world. Students train now to meet the business world they will enter after graduation.

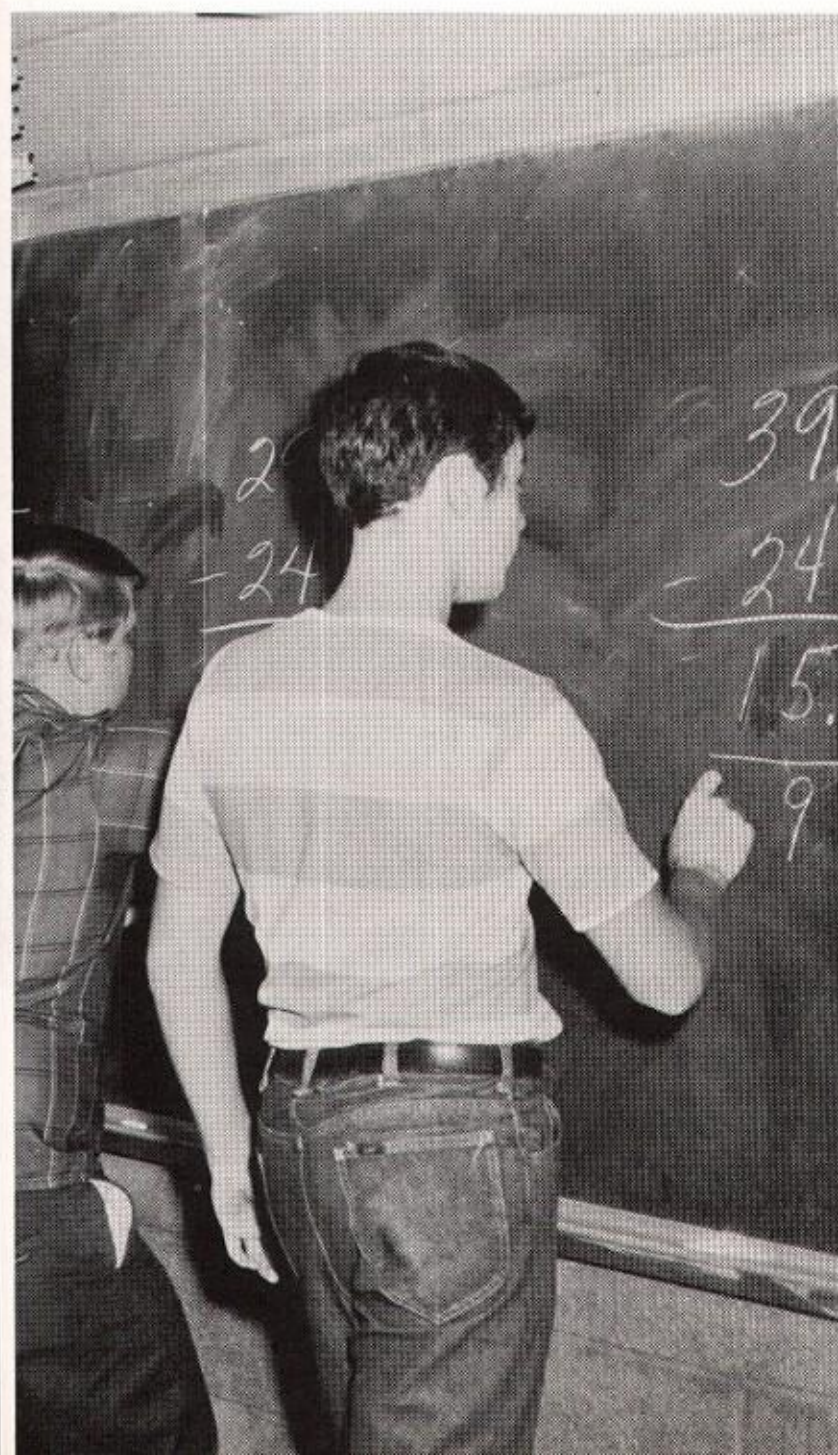


Diligent pupils work in Consumer Economics on reading practice sheets to turn in.



Puzzled over a strenuous tabulation problem, Pruitt Layton shows signs of distress.

Records speed future secretaries' shorthand skills.



Beginning typist, Tamara Love, is given the evil eye while doing conditioning practice.

General business student, Bobby Chaney perfects his mathematical skills in decimal subtraction and checking his answer.

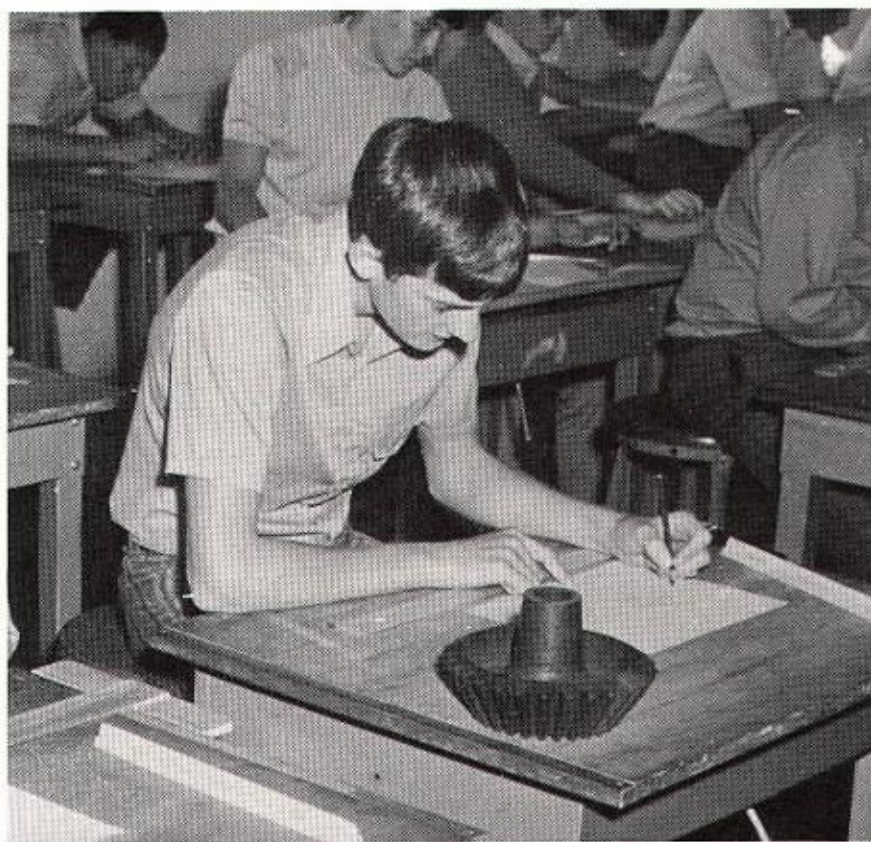
Technical Skills Spark Masculine Interest

Coordinating the mind and the hands is an essential factor in using the many tools involved in shop class.

Complications arise as students attempt to convert a simple piece of wood to a finished product of beauty. Billfolds and comb cases of tooled leather reflect the hours which young shopworkers spend completing personal projects. Complexities of both automotive and agricultural difficulties befuddle pupils involved in these classes. Assembling and disassembling automobile engines, mechanics benefit from the skills gained either professionally or personally.

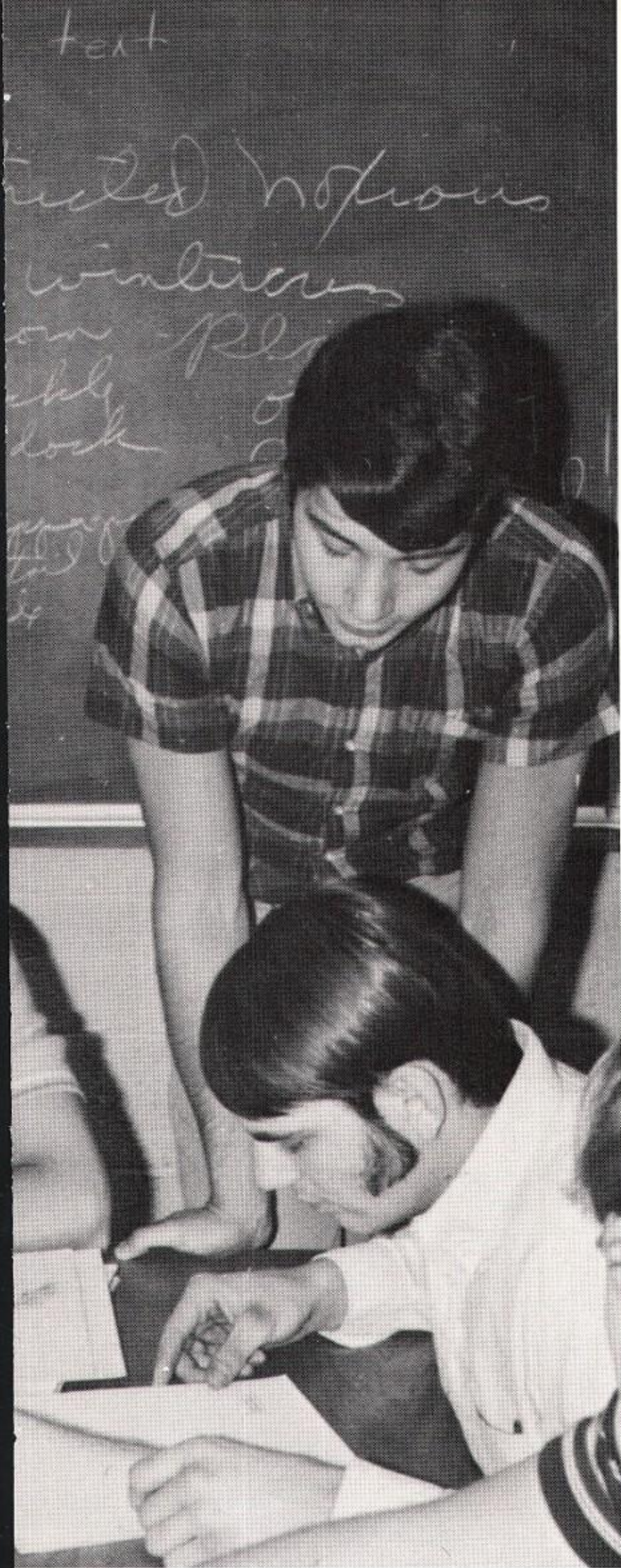
Judging cattle, grain, and soil, agricultural students plan as a part of their program recognition and school pride, not only for themselves but also for their organization.

The basic tool in industrial arts, the grinding wheel, has been mastered by Paul Prichard and Sam Maxwell.



Drafting provides challenges for John Simmermon.

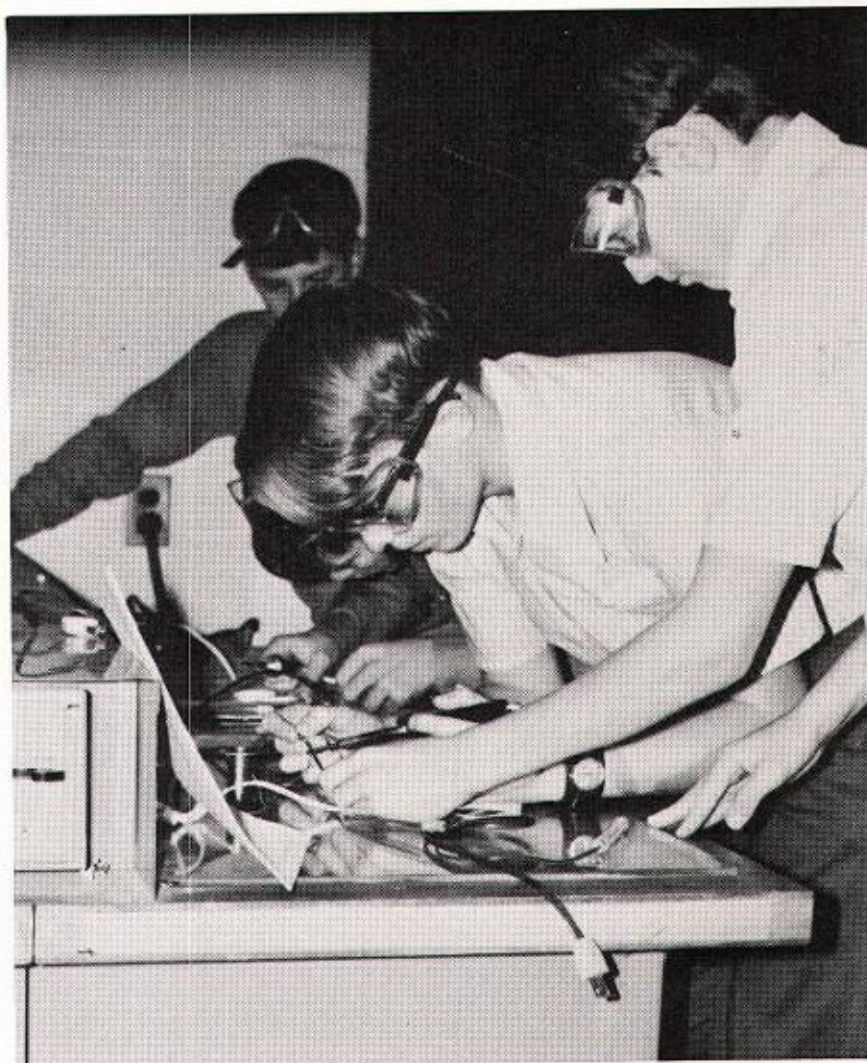
Shop class shows boys like Gary Barker the fundamentals of building through the use of machinery.



Identifying perennial weeds, seniors Duane Hopkins and Eric Hensley locate vital parts of a plant in class.

Holding his prize-winning corn exhibit, sophomore Clyde Dulworth proudly displays his blue ribbon while young Brad Huffman leans on his mammoth first-place pumpkin in the Twentieth Annual Lapel Grain Show.

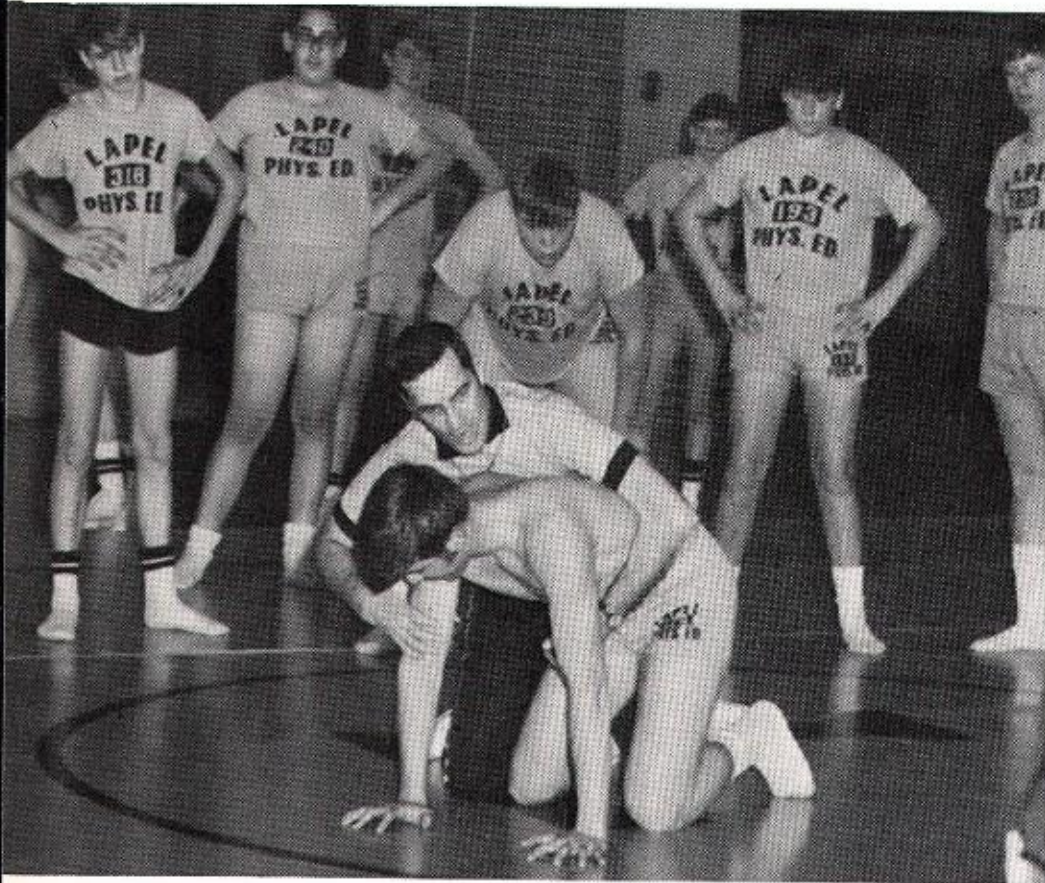
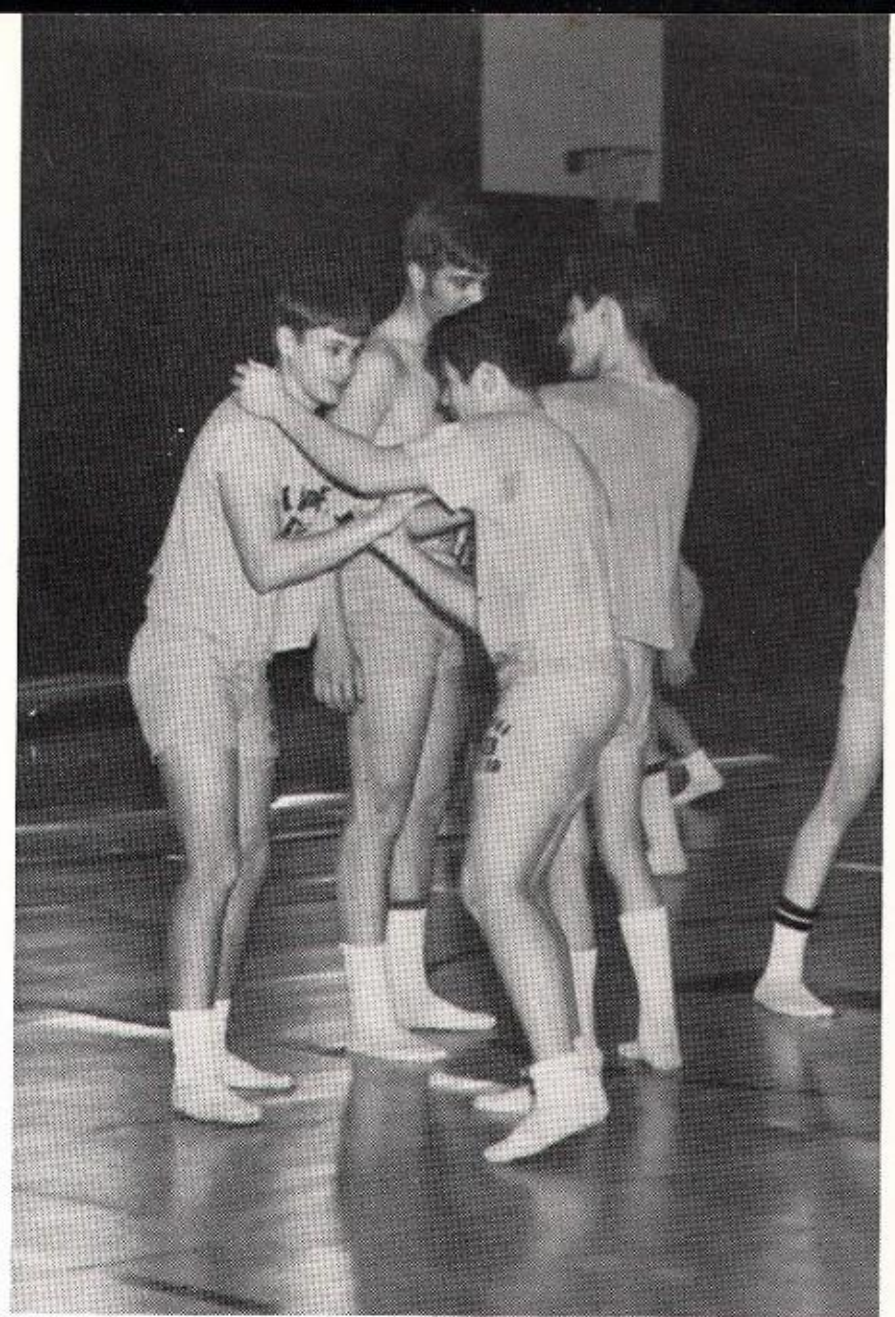
Carefully soldering a continuity checker, Wesley Williams acts with precision and caution for good results.



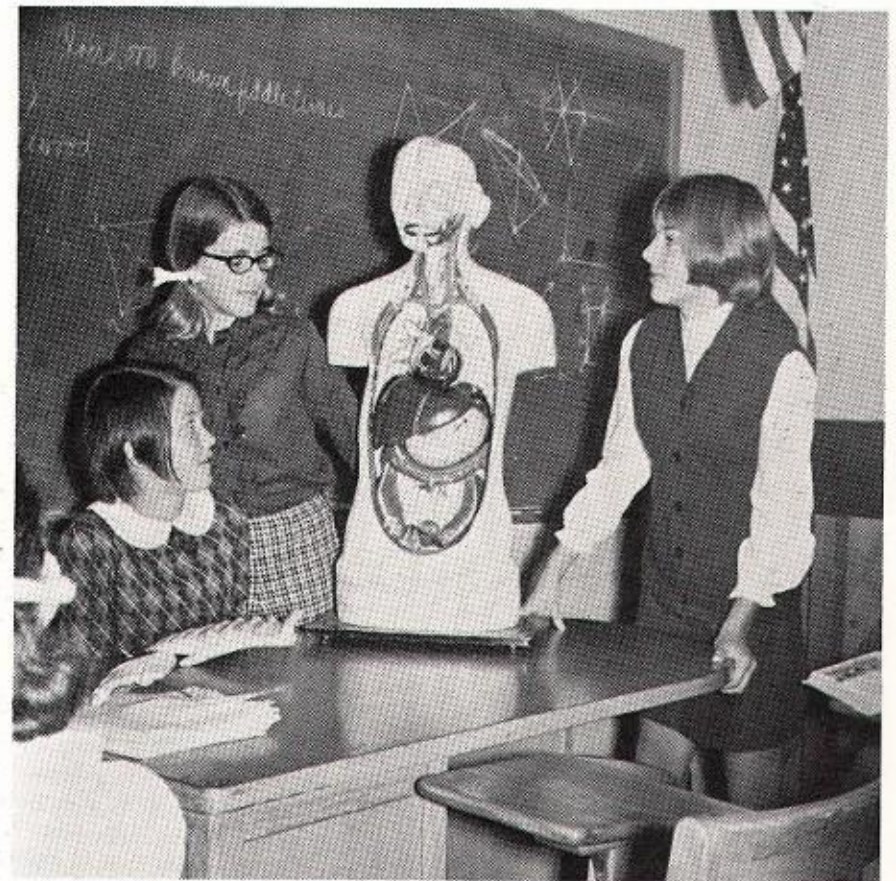
Students Find Coordination Helpful

Knowledge of motor techniques and automotive operations informs students of the responsibilities placed on them as future drivers. Practice in turning corners, driving on the highway and in the city, and traveling on bad roads and in unfavorable weather conditions all confront the driver. The anticipation of these problems must become second nature to the student if he is to become a responsible driver.

Muscular maturity is reached through the strenuous activities employed in a physical education class. Volleyball, softball, track, calisthenics, rope climbing, wrestling, and gymnastics strengthen and stretch the limits of personal endurance.



The art of wrestling is learned by the sophomores under the careful guidance of Mr. Hunter.



Practicing skills of wrestling, Brad Bunnell, Bob Chaney, Bruce Goettmann, and Richard Cole develop their coordination to a further extent.

Marvels of the human body are studied by Kathy Heck, Melinda Stevens, and Terry Whisman.

LAPEL HIGH SCHOOL 74th ANNUAL GRADUATION

Lapel Gymnasium

BACCALAUREATE

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971 3:00 p.m.

PRELUDE.....Organist, Kendall Cox

PROCESSIONAL.....Organist, Kendall Cox
"Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar

INVOCATION.....Rev. Keith D. Davis
Trinity United Methodist Church

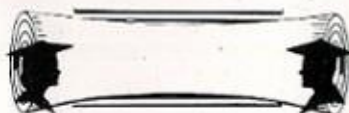
SPECIAL MUSIC BY GIRL'S CHORUS...Jeannine Terhune, Director
"Let There Be Peace On Earth" by Miller-Jackson

ADDRESS.....Rev. Keith D. Davis
Trinity United Methodist Church

SPECIAL MUSIC BY GIRL'S CHORUS...Jeannine Terhune, Director
"Born To Be Free" by Williams

BENEDICTION.....Rev. Keith D. Davis
Trinity United Methodist Church

RECESSIONAL.....Organist, Kendall Cox
"Trumpet Voluntary in D" by Purcell



COMMENCEMENT

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971 8:00 p.m.

PRELUDE..... Organist, Kendall Cox

PROCESSIONAL..... Organist, Kendall Cox
"Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar

INVOCATION.....Rev. Keith D. Davis
Trinity United Methodist Church

SPECIAL MUSIC BY SWING CHOIR.....Jeannine Terhune, Director
"It's Up To Us" by Lampert-Cacavas

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKERS.....Principal G. Roudebush
Salutatorian
Valedictorian

ADDRESS BY SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.....Tony Blake

SPECIAL MUSIC BY SWING CHOIR.....Jeannine Terhune, Director
"It's A Long Road To Freedom" by Sister Winter, SCMM

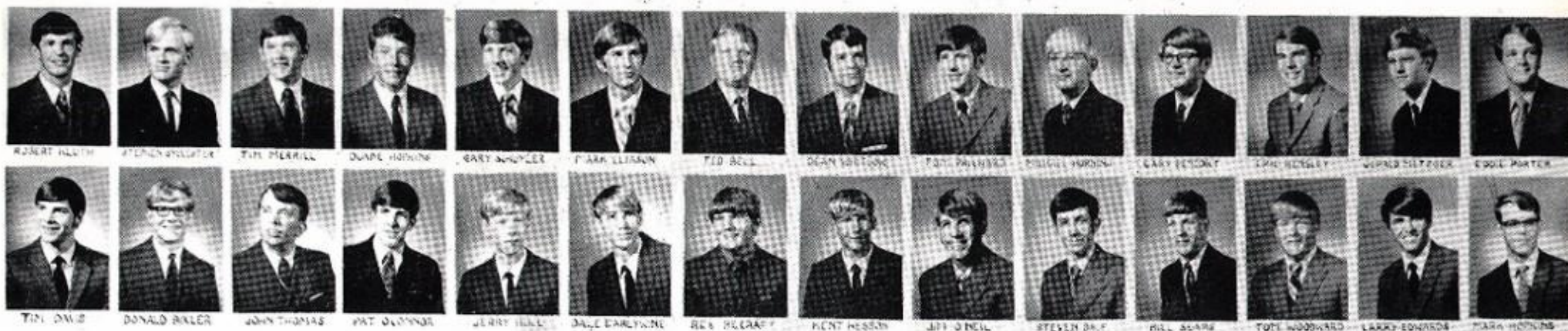
AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS.....Post Commander
American Legion Post 212

PRESENTATION OF GRADUATION CLASS.....G. Roudebush
Principal

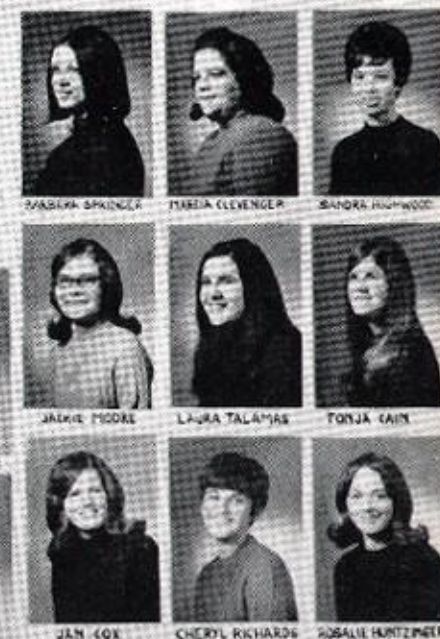
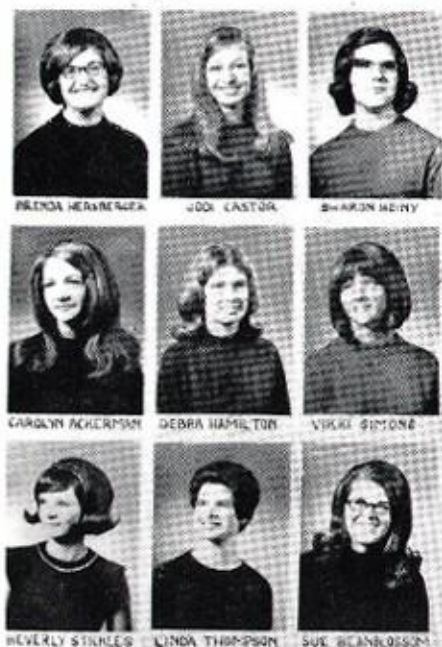
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.....Victor Evans
County Superintendent

BENEDICTION.....Rev. Keith D. Davis
Trinity United Methodist Church

RECESSIONAL.....Organist, Kendall Cox
"Coronation March" by Meyerbeer



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CLASS COLORS-GREEN AND WHITE

CLASS FLOWER-YELLOW ROSE

CLASS MOTTO
PARTICIPANTS OF ARGUMENT TODAY,
INSTIGATORS OF PEACE TOMORROW.

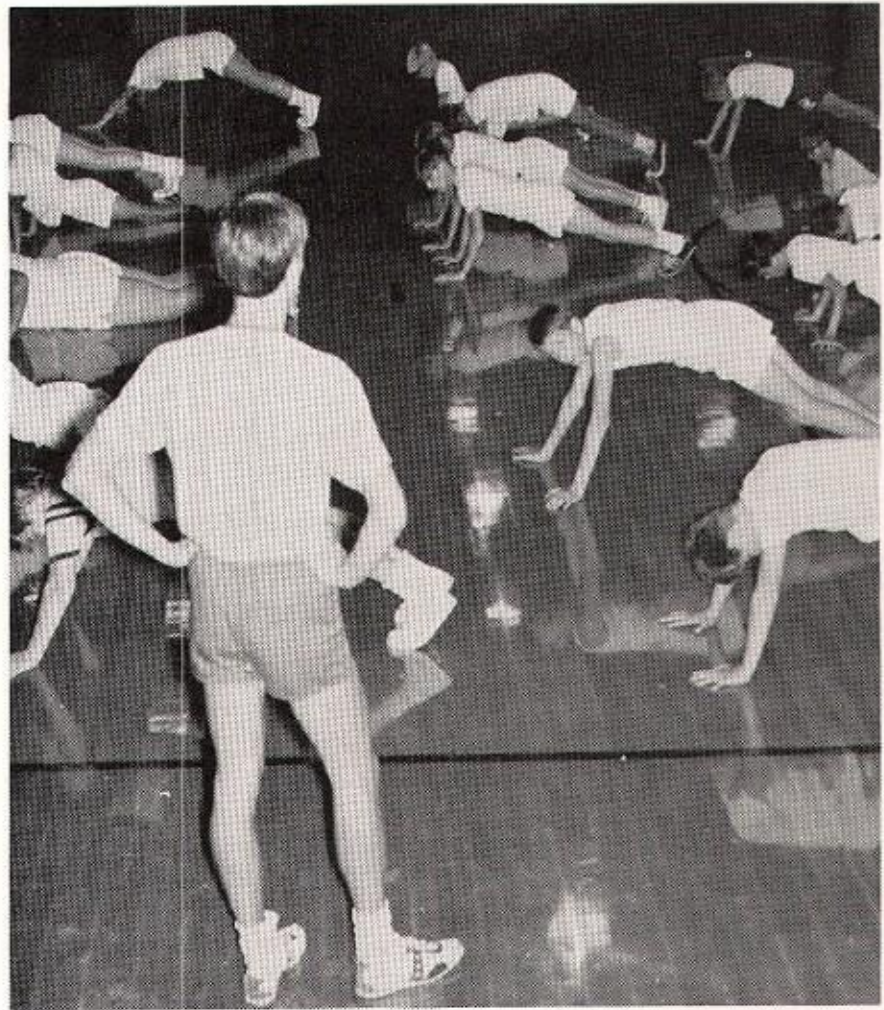
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Up! Down! The agony of push-ups is experienced by seventh graders as they try to improve their physical fitness.



A fellow classmate requires the aid of Bruce Poston to execute a strenuous exercise.

The intricacies of an automobile engine are explained by Mr. St. John to Lynnetta Denham, Gary Teeters, and Rick Hall.



Ideals of Womanhood Exemplified

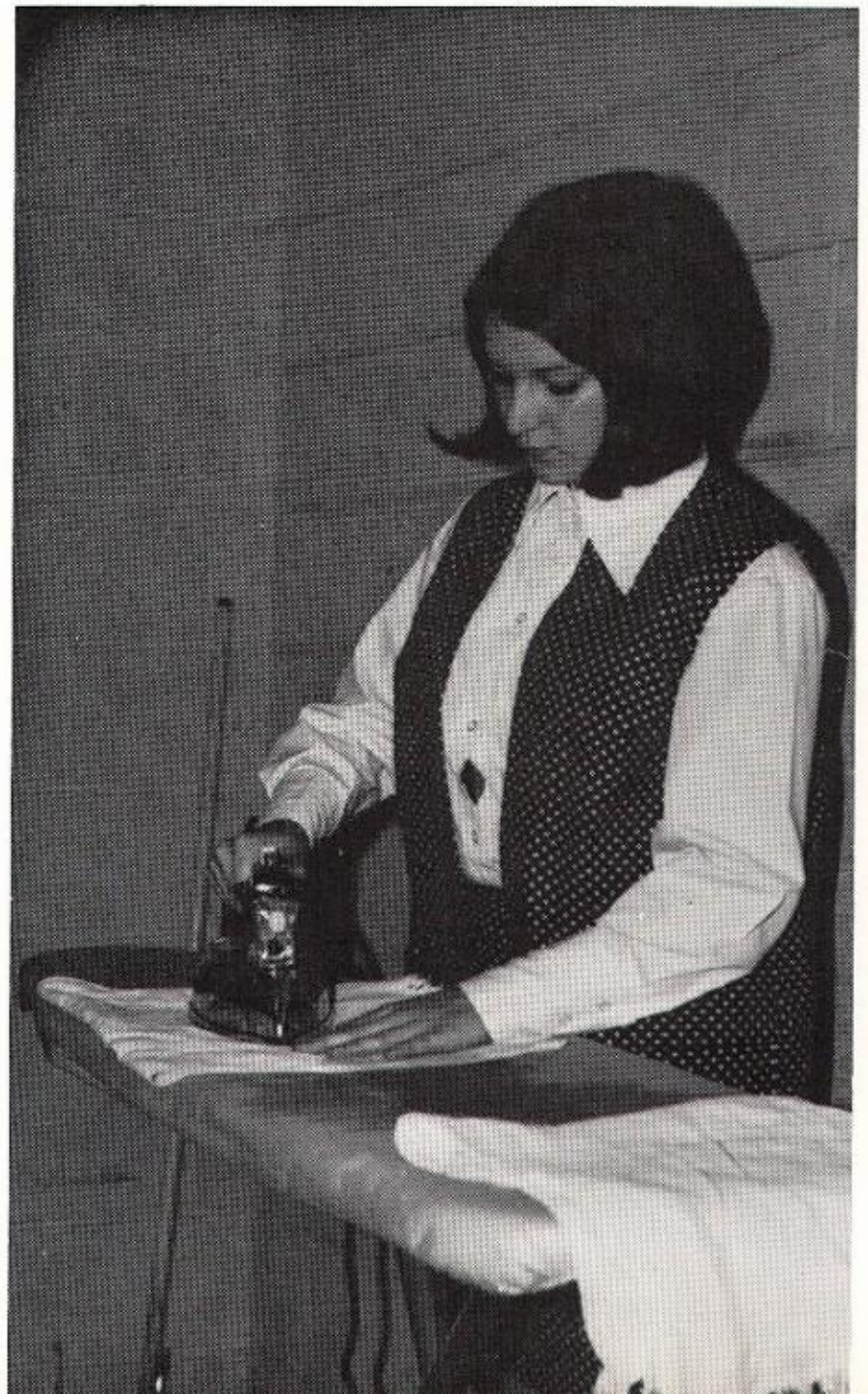
From studying child development to preparing well-balanced meals, the Home Economics Department encompasses a vast spectrum of courses. Practical information, necessary for the development of future homemakers, dieticians, home economists, interior decorators, and researchers in the food industry, is offered through progressive classes as a requirement for some and as an elective to other interested young women. As they prepare to accept their roles as future wives and mothers, they learn to master the fundamentals of cooking and sewing.

"Knit one, pearl two," Veneta Filburn says to herself as she works hard to finish her scarf before cold weather sets in.

Practicing, a must in sophomore home ec., Melinda Boyd presses the garment she is in the process of making.



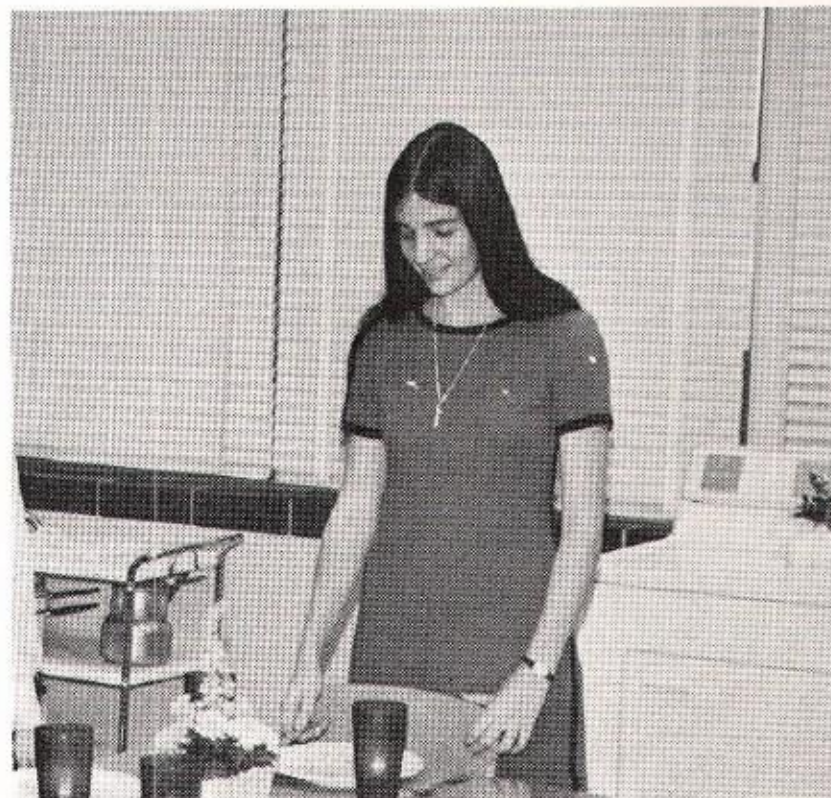
Watching the pans so they won't boil over, Laura Simons and Elaine May strive for an A in home economics.





Whether mini or midi, junior high girls learn that you must always pin the hem straight.

Setting a dinner table involves a sense of design and balance as senior Cindy Caplinger finishes a beautiful place setting.



Carefully taking a hot dish from the oven, a home ec. student prepares a well-balanced meal.

Maturity Emerges As Pupils Probe Today's Problems

The off-year elections heightened the excitement of history classes as opposing candidates aired their differences before an intrigued and captive audience. Colorful bulletin board displays and political handbills highlighted the fall season.

Trips to Crossroad's Rehabilitation Center and the Indianapolis Museum increased the involvement of members of the history department. Psychological development studied by reactional-type experiments furthered the understanding of one's self to society in senior sociology. History pupils who delved into the complexities of today's society found solutions to present-day problems troublesome.

American politics provides a source of interest to exchange student, Chachey Navarro.



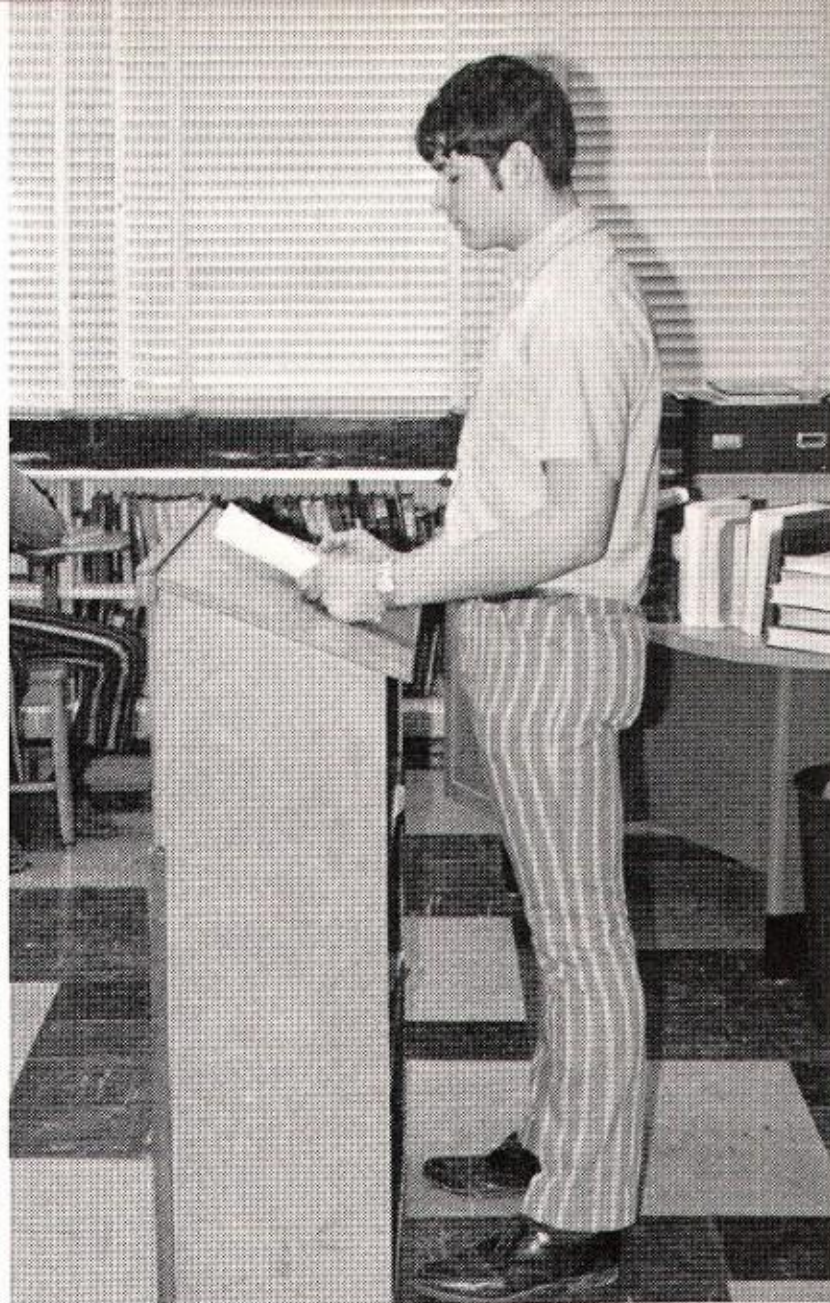
Running procedures of voting machine is explained by Bennie Jennings to Tina Cook and Tony Blake.

Helping Gary Sylvester understand democracy's role in American government, Cindy Howell points out the virtues and high ideals of our country.

Reporting on psychological development in adolescence, senior Dean Whitlow orally gives his report in sociology.



Using her vote as a privilege, Brooke Jensen decides between opposing candidates.



Pointing out Italy to Brian Cookman, Mr. Brookfield uses the globe as a visual aid.

Fine Arts

Inspire

Student Creativity

Synchronizing the individual's mind and voice, music serves as an outlet for emotions. Hours of practice are rigorously spent on the perfection of musical and artistic communication which the listener and onlooker convey to his own meaning. Sketching, sculpturing, and painting give the student an opportunity to identify himself by using common techniques and skills with a personal flair. Determination and inspiration reward pupils with finished products that are beneficial to them throughout their lives and of which they can be proud.

While directing the Concert Choir, Mr. Adams prepares to give the students a cue.



David Flanary shows confidence in his own skill as Sharon Heiny looks on quizzically.





Constant drilling improves the musical ability of juniors Shirley Perry and Debbie May.

Art class teaches David Barker to begin his self-expression. Students learn by doing.

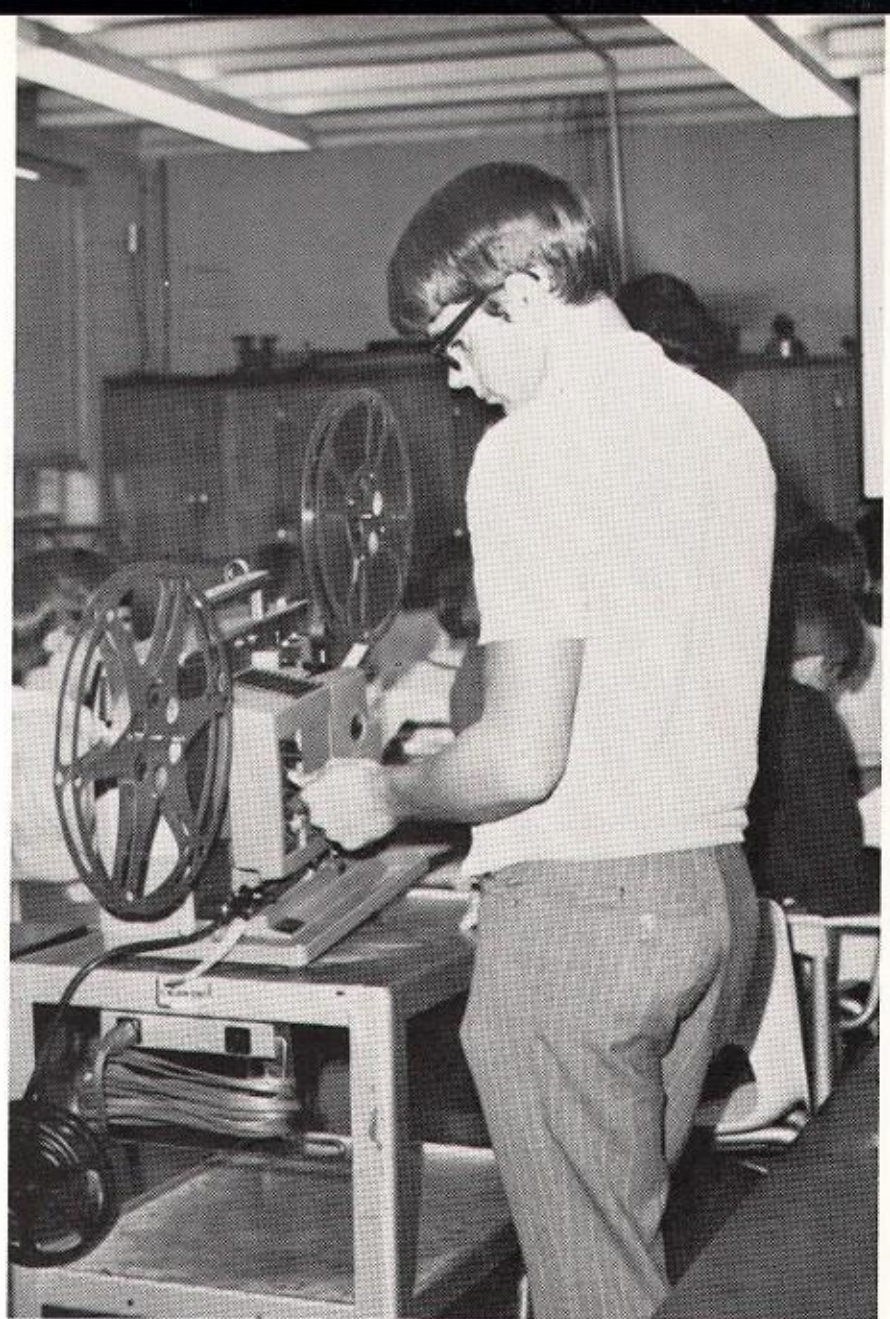


Early morning practice improves the band's marching ability as they strive for excellence.

Areas Of Assistance Provide Students A Helping Hand

Students who wish to further their education seek information from the college of their choice through the guidance office. To interest the students in higher education, exploratory teaching has been added as a link between students and teacher. Cadet teachers suddenly realized the turmoil of facing a sea of staring eyes.

Audio-visual aids, an essential tool, are used to accent and flavor the student's taste for further knowledge. Projectionists discover the technicalities of operating and repairing movie equipment. Movies ranging from personal hygiene to atom-smashing broaden the limited knowledge given in a textbook.



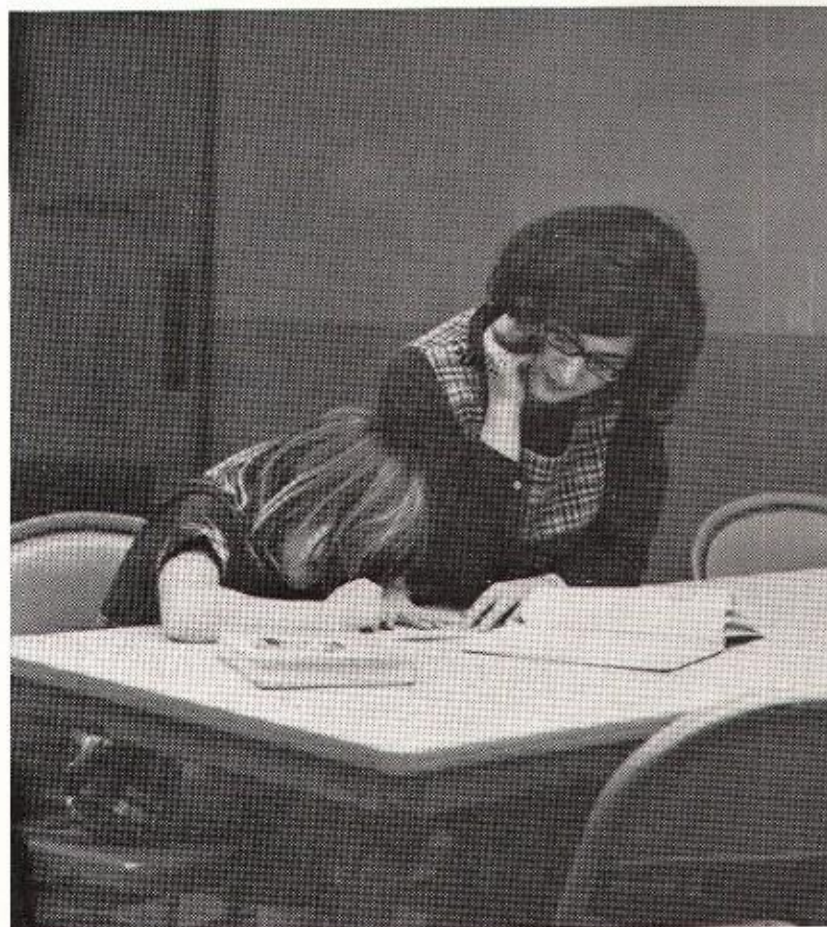
Looking over guidance materials, Mrs. Huntzinger finds they are appropriate in helping Mariann Davidson.

Preparing to show a film, Mike Bauer threads the projector.

Devoting time and effort even though still a busy senior, Mark Eliason helps Kirk Flowers with reading problems.



Straining to write correctly, Debbie Davis appreciates assistance from senior tutor Brenda Hersberger.



Learning reading symbols is necessary for grade schoolers as Sharon Heiny, exploratory teacher, helps them acquire phonics pronunciations as part of their learning experience.

Listening to practical advice from Mr. Trisler, the guidance counselor, are Cheryl Richards and Tom Prichard.

ACTIVITIES

Initiations, dances, sales pressure students
as preparations are readied.
Activities busy students while they think of
their part in extra-curricular activities.
Close friends walk to meetings.
Reluctance draws most members to slow
walking.
Hesitance pulls at their conscience.
Determination pushes them on.
General acceptance creates satisfaction.
Although lost in the masses,
they begin to relate
to others as they begin to discover
themselves.





National Honor Society Instills Values

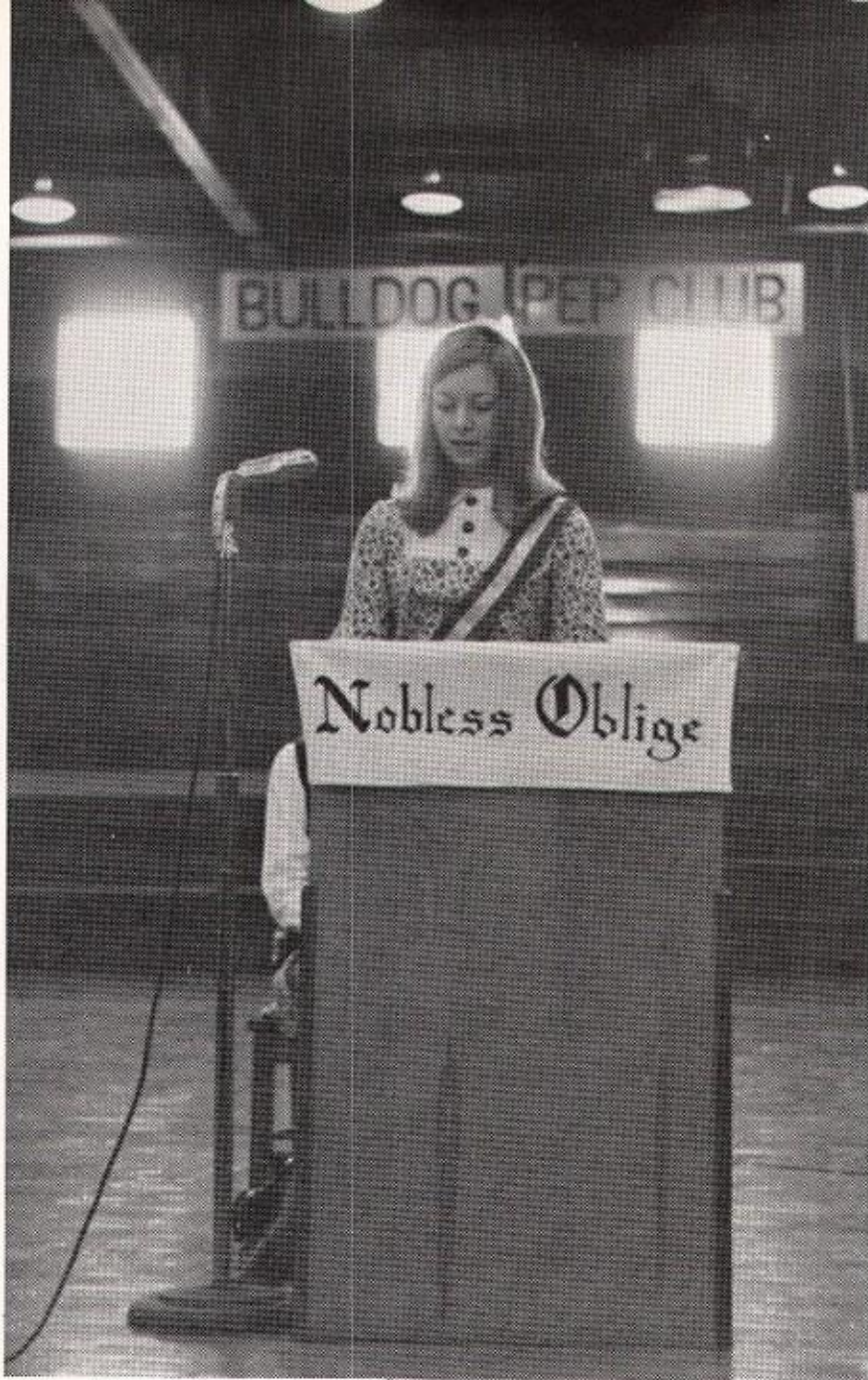
A very active organization, National Honor Society, promotes leadership, scholarship, character, and service by examples set by its members. Holding in mind these virtues, members are selected by the faculty annually. Membership is given to juniors and seniors who hold a B or better average and excel in leadership among fellow students. Sponsoring skating parties, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter convocations takes a large amount of patience and imagination on the part of the members. Their diligence plainly displays the determination that drives them for the good of the school. It is customary that every other year this organization presents a gift to the school which is constructive for the betterment of the student body.



Front Row—Rosalie Huntzinger; Debbie Sylvester, Pres.; Jackie Moore, Sec.; Jodi Castor, V. Pres.; Marcia Clevenger, Treas. Row 2—Cheryl Richards; Sue Beanblossom; Marka Maxwell; Meredith Ray; Lou Anne Duffitt; Steve Sylvester. Row 3—Dianne Parsons; Denise Hersberger; Greg Hersberger; Ronnie Buckner; Teresa Simmerman; Carol Huntzinger. Row 4—John Kanable; Lou Ann Baka; Laura O'Conner; Joan Newton; Jim Fearnow; Jim Howell.



During the formal reception, John Kanable lights his candle and pledges himself to the organization.



Reading policies and requirements of the National Honor Society, senior member Jodi Castor explains the Society's meaning of leadership.

Concocting refreshments for the guests of the formal reception, senior members add more ale for the extra "punch".

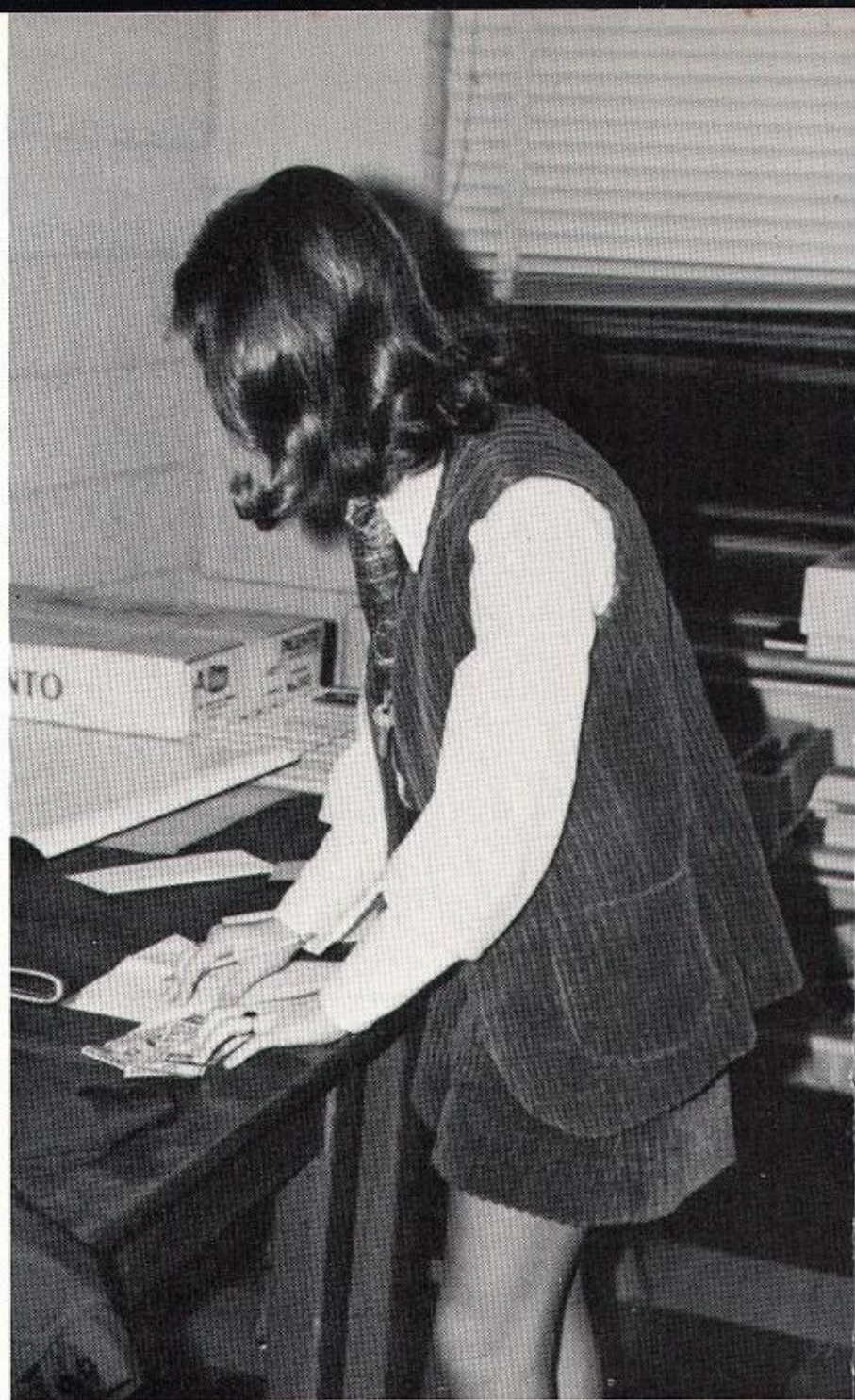


Reviewing plans for the official school induction, members perfect speeches defining the main virtues of the Society: leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Enjoying one of the many skating parties sponsored by the National Honor Society, freshman Barbie Tilley stretches to tie her skates.

Final Deadlines Relieve Yearbook Staffers

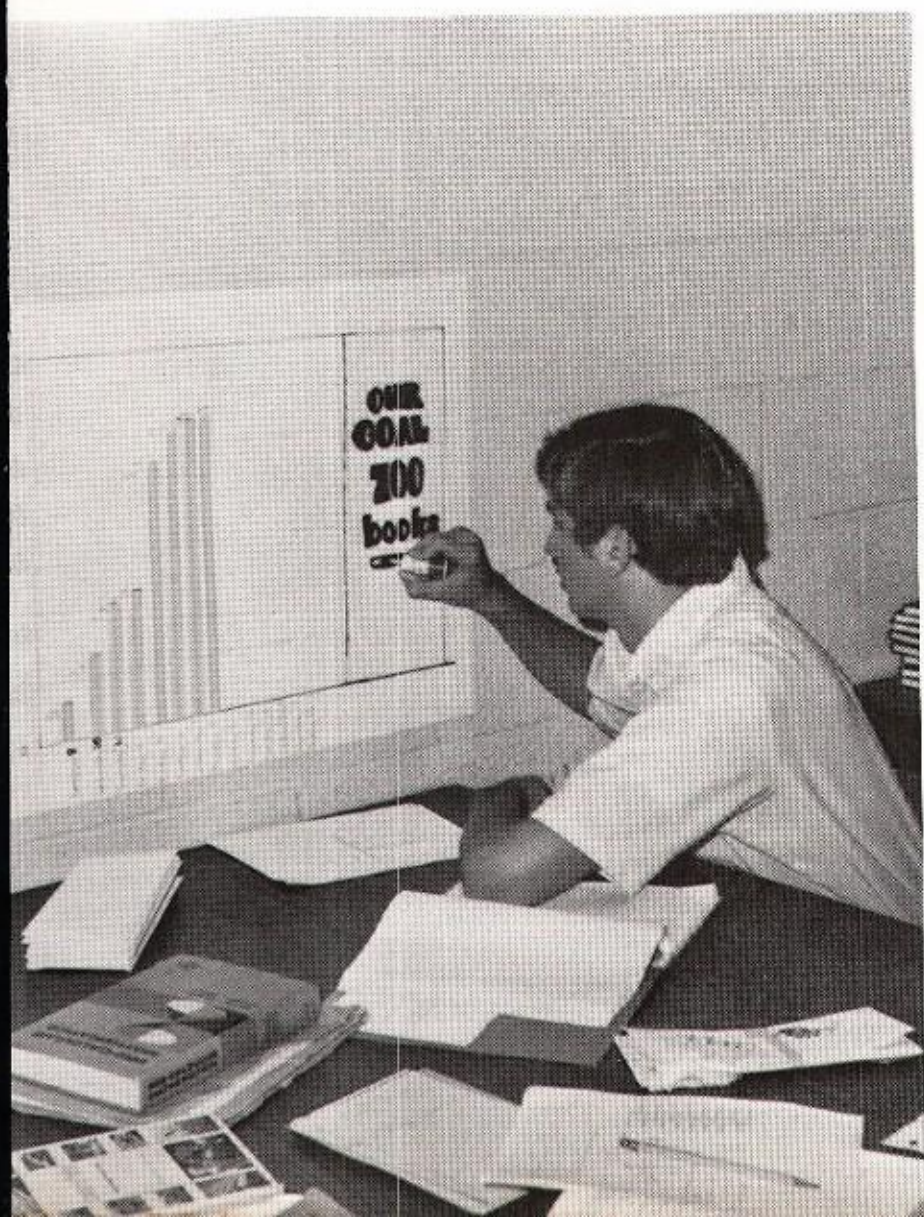
Rushing from deadline to deadline, the 1971 Bulldog staff hurriedly created an even better book this year. Attaining a larger-sized book, justified margins, a different grade of paper, new type of print, more photo coverage, and a consistent modular design throughout the book, students worked after school, before ballgames on weekends, and spent hours upon hours in between. The staff became representative of a good working force unified for proper organization of a yearbook. Representative editors were sent to Ball State to learn about proper yearbook procedure before even obtaining pictures of the year's events. Working feverishly and sometimes neglecting homework, annual editors, Sue Beanblossom, Rosalie Huntzinger, and Steve Sylvester sighed greatly after finalizing the last 72 pages of the **Bulldog**.



Checking final layout sheets, Sue Beanblossom leans over a maze of picture packets to correct a wrong picture.

Counting money from yearbook sales, junior Carol Huntzinger adds another sale to the goal of 700 books.

Discussing yearbook procedure, seniors Jackie Moore and Debbie Sylvester review modular design in other yearbooks with annual advisor, Mrs. Webb.



Correcting graphs and mounting yearbook posters seems to be commonplace for seniors Steve Sylvester and Mark Eliason at ABOVE and LEFT.

Languages Spur Club Enthusiasm

Among the active organizations at LHS are the language clubs. Latin Club is composed of students having completed at least one year of Latin. Members of the French and Spanish Clubs are those who are studying or have studied these languages. A gay French cafe attracted many at the Halloween Carnival. Dining at a French restaurant proved to be entertaining as well as educational and was an exciting climax to a successful year. Slave Day started the Latin Club's active year masterfully as new members were sold to other members in an auction. The Club's annual Christmas party proved exciting and a skating party was sponsored. As an appropriate ending to a busy year, members enjoyed an evening of dining and entertainment. The Spanish Club sponsored a puppy drawing and colorful Mexican display at the Halloween Carnival. At Christmas the Spanish Club members sang Mexican Christmas carols for the grade school children. The breaking of a huge pinata at the Christmas party provided gaiety during the holiday festivities throughout the winter months.

Among other skills learned in his trip to Mexico, Spanish Club member Jim Wilson learned to create beautiful piñatas for Christmas-time fun.



French Club. Front Row—Marsha Ballard, Marka Maxwell, Joan Newton, Lu Ann Baka, Jim Howell, Danny Pitcock, Debbie Sylvester, Jackie Moore. Row 2—Susan Stewart, Lee Ann Baka, Marillis Metzger, Laura O'Connor, Lou Anne Duffitt, Carol Huntzinger, Karen Hesson, Paula Porter, Steve Sylvester. Row 3—Debby Hamilton, Terri Ginder, Vickie Bays, Linda

Spegal, Denise Hersberger, Deborah Helterbrand, Mary Hinshaw, Sonia Bunce, Donna Harrison, Patricia Hunter. Row 4—James Fearnow, Jon Hudson, John Kanable, Ronald Buckner, Meredith Ray, Chuck Davis, Donnie Teeters, Danny Lewis.

Spanish Club. Front Row—Sharon Heiny, Naomi Skiles, Marcia Clevenger, Chachy Perez, Jodi Castor, Teresa Cox, Vickie Bays, Teresa Simmerman. Row 2—Connie Collier, Pam Scott, Teresa Helterbrand, Cheryl Richards, Jan Cox, Larry Edwards, Tom Woodward, Jimmy O'Neil, Debbie Gibson. Row 3—Edith Gustin, Vana Perry, Becky Becraft, Gale Retherford, Angie Wilson, Peggy Deeter, Melanie Wise, Becky Teeters, Becky Sears, Kellee Conner. Row 4—Laurie May, Candy Helpling,

Vicki Haskell, Laura Gaus, Sheila Muse, Pat Wilson, Pam Barnes, Patricia Carlin, Bob Kluth, John Thomas, Steve Newby. Row 5—Brooke Jensen, Mike Bocook, Gary Parks, Gary McMillan, Terry Cook, Gary Schuyler, Shirley Perry, Bill Thompson, Mark Eliason, Tom Prichard. Row 6—Debby May, Marsha Ballard, Dianne Parsons, Jim Hiday, Jim Wilson, Jerry Mills, David Perry, Sue Beanblossom, Rosalie Huntzinger, Linda Shupe, Sue Wolfe.



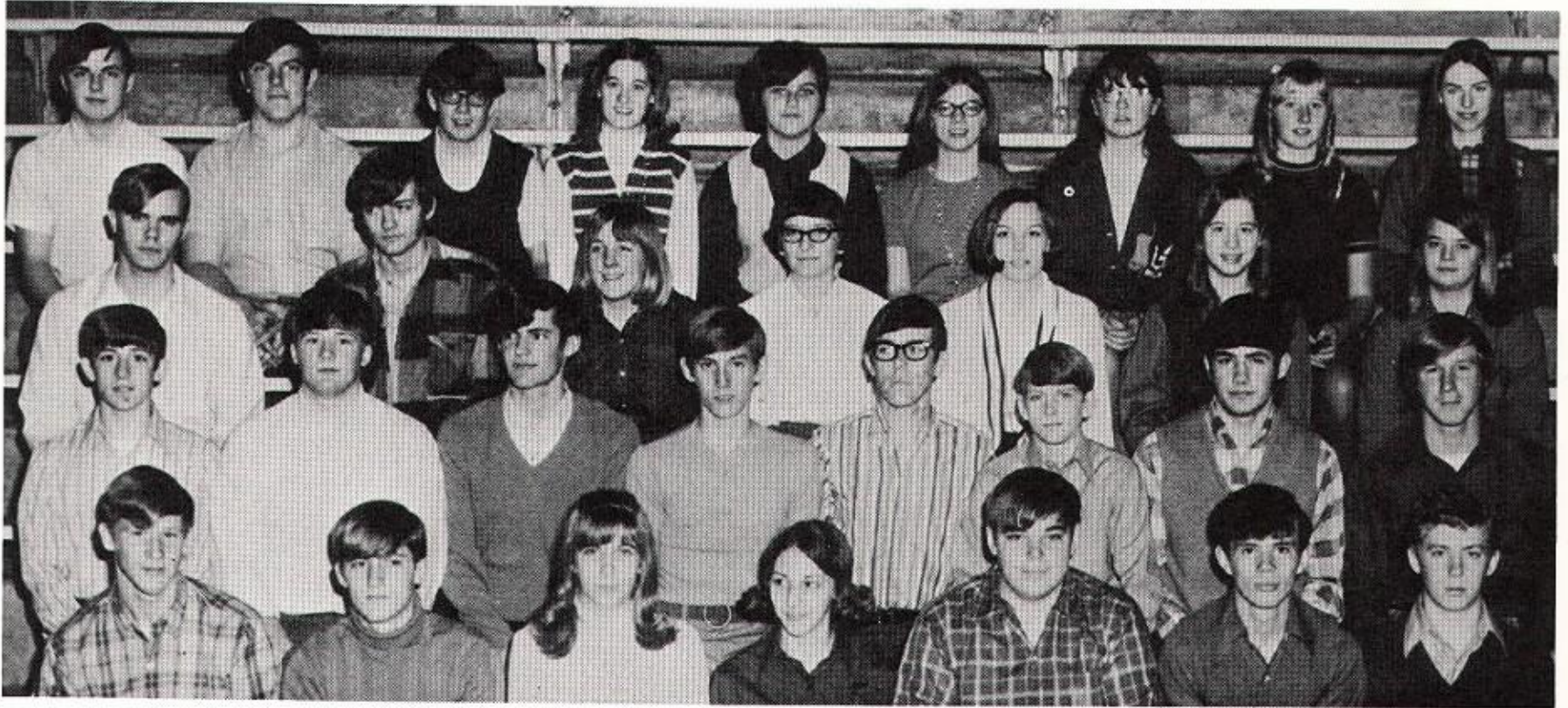
Latin Club. Front Row—Jon Hudson, John Kanable, Steve Sylvester, Lou Anne Duffitt, Rosalie Huntzinger, Brooke Jensen, Carol Huntzinger. Row 2—Shirley Perry, Marka Maxwell, Sharon Heiny, Scarlet Ammerman, Debra Husted, Kellee Conner, Rosie Cole, Cheryl Gaus. Row 3—James Fearnow, Phil

Rushton, David Huffman, Ronald Buckner, Mark Eliason, Cheryl Richards, Meredith Ray, Sue Beanblossom. Row 4—Dennis Allison, James Anderson, Cindy Hopkins, Sherry Todd, Liz Lackey, Debbie Sylvester, Jackie Moore, Michael Shaw, Bruce Poston, Teresa Simmerman.

Clubs Learn By Doing

As preparations were readied for a cave trip, the newly-formed Spelunker's Club became busy. Horse and Pony Club members continued to follow their equestrian tastes as 4-H'ers vied for top honors at the county and state fairs in areas of interest ranging from sewing to hog production, wildlife conservation to woodcraft, and jelly to hampshires.

Spelunker's Club. Row 1—Jim Wilson, Bruce Goettmann, Laura O'Connor, Marillis Metzger, Scott Clark, Kenny Jarrell, Chuck Davis. Row 2—Jim Hiday, Tom Woodward, Bob Kluth, Mike Kincaid, James Fearnow, Jim Howell, John Kanable, Tim Wilson. Row 3—Jay Chrisman, John Goettmann, Karen Hesson, Paula Porter, Marka Maxwell, Carol Huntzinger, Lu Ann Baka. Row 4—Alan Henson, Phil Rushton, David Huffman, Teresa Simmerman, Cheryl Richards, Joan Newton, Brooke Jensen, Rosie Cole, Kellee Conner.

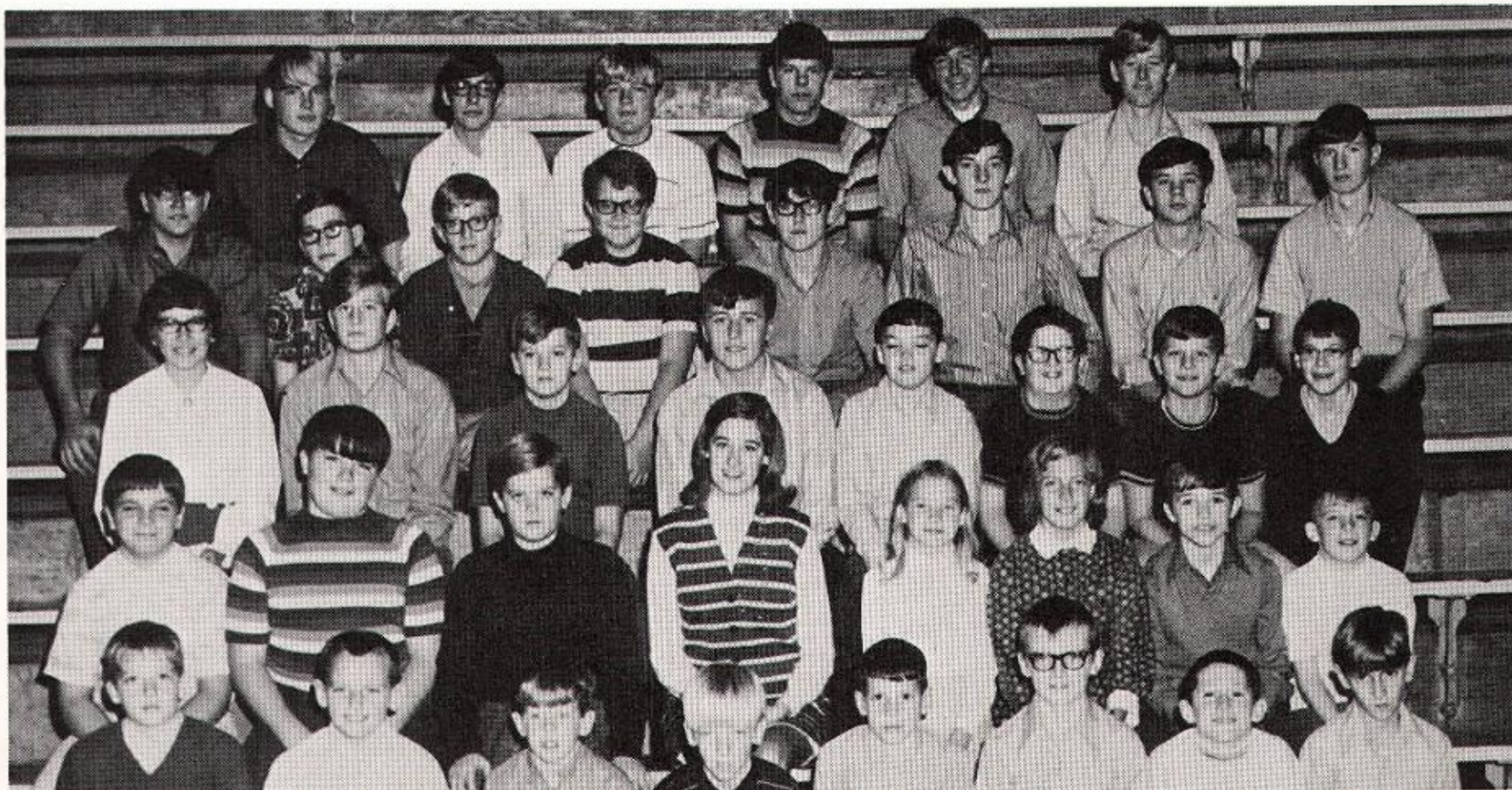


Horse and Pony Club. Row 1—Rhonda Fields, Bridget Forrer, Renee Hersberger, Anne Hardwick, Lorraine Wyant, Eddie Hardwick, Jimmy McDole. Row 2—Deanna Morris, Debby

Husted, Angie Wilson, Deanna Lewis, Jeff Coomer, Ronnie Hersberger. Row 3—Larry McDole, Gerald Hardwick, Kenny Jarrell, Brad Forrer, Bruce Forrer, Gary Coomer, Danny Lewis.

Boys' 4-H. Row 1—Danny Howell, Robert Fields, Brad Huffman, Bobby Schuyler, Curt Stephenson, Jimmy Everitt, Dennis Edgreen, Doug Troutman. Row 2—Randy Simmerman, Hilbert Green, Kenneth Howell, Teresa Simmerman, Jayne Byrne, Deborah Lloyd, Kim Noblitt, Eric Richardson. Row 3—Paula Porter, Robert Eliason, James Anderson, Mike

Plummer, Dennis Snead, James Hormell, Denny Plummer, Greg Stephenson. Row 4—Gary Teeters, Arlyn Fincher, David Milburn, Craig Wessar, Paul Gustin, John Simmerman, Greg Hersberger, Danny Pitcock. Row 5—Kerry Sylvester, Tony Mullet, Mike Sylvester, Tom Richardson, Gary Schuyler, Jerry Hull.



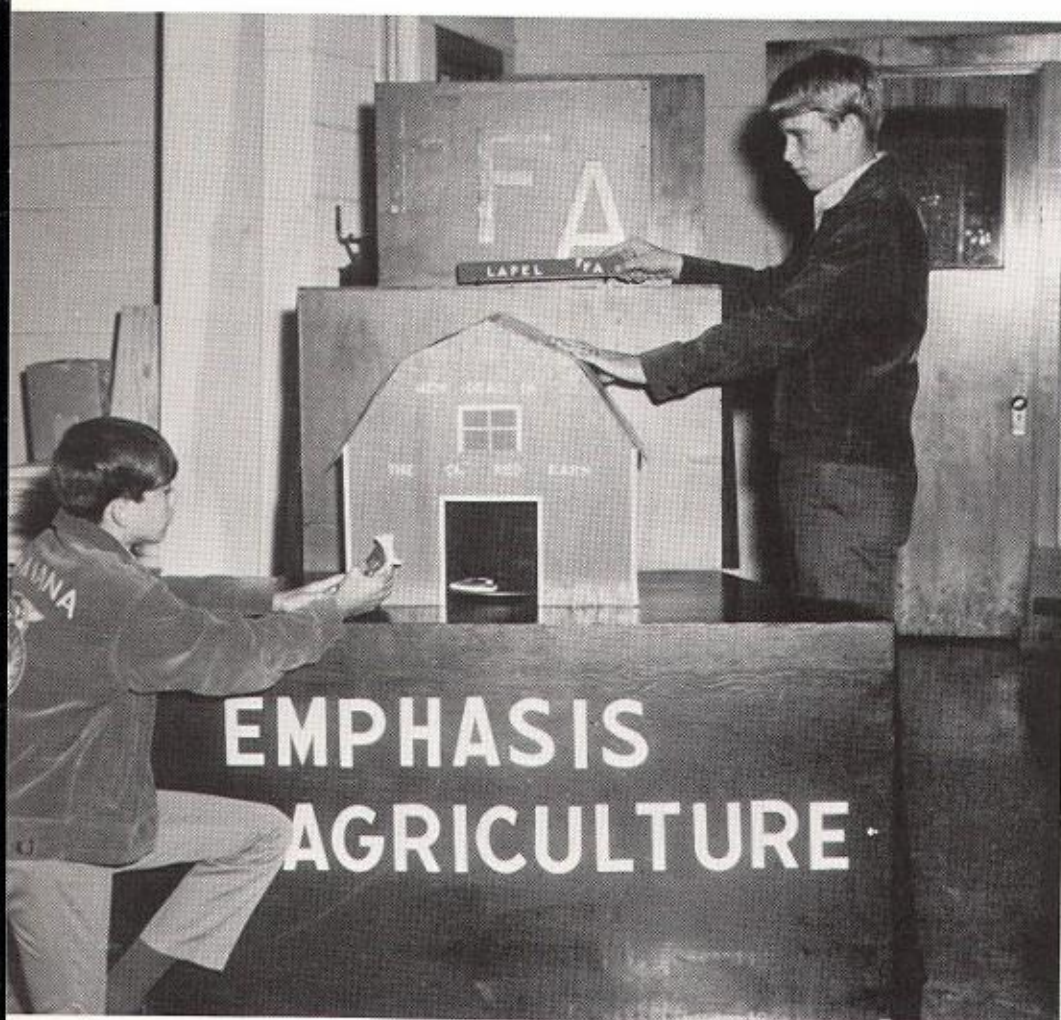
Girls' 4-H. Row 1—Renee Hersberger, Susan Flowers, Deborah Carter, Mitzi Wessar, Cathie Simmerman, Lorraine Wyant, Cindy Sylvester, Carol Edgreen, Sharon Stephenson. Row 2—Kim Smart, Margaret Metzger, Gayle Kepner, Susan Teeters, Rhonda Fields, Debby Lloyd, Joyce Bodenhorn, Rita Hollopeter, Jo Ellen Huntzinger. Row 3—Melanie Crooks,

Debbie Castor, Starla McCollum, Cathy Bodenhorn, Cindy Turner, Melinda Fearnow, Cindi Howe, Karen Brandenburg, Becky Sears. Row 4—Nancy Cole, Brenda Fisher, Rhonda Renbarger, Beverly Rushton, Susie Hudson, D'Anne Bunce, Cathy Burns, Vickie Short, Diane Wolfe. Row 5—Sonia Bunce, Edith Gustin, Margaret Davidson, Melanie Wise, Debbie Plummer.

FFA Explores Farm Proficiency

Experimentation in the fields of new hybrids of different grains and breeds of cattle, sheep, and hogs gives FFA members a good idea of what a future in tomorrow's agricultural maze will be. Some young men test new grains while others, after learning to recognize hundreds of insect species, use their knowledge at contests. Interest in the breeding of purebred animals urges many youngsters to learn to pick good from poor stock so that they may compete in judging shows held locally or state wide. Many use their time correctly identifying tiny seeds of bothersome weeds that annually choke healthy plants and whittle farm profits. Those exhibiting impressive accuracy attend contests to gain club pride and distinction.

Raising cattle to exhibit at nearby beef shows helps the recent recipient of the Indiana Hoosier Farmer Award, Bill Sears, learn to spot good and bad traits in breeds.



After helping design and build an agricultural exhibit, David Flanary and David Hull proudly complete their display as they add finishing touches.





Left: Raffling tickets for a rabbit, the FFA provided one of the more popular booths at the Halloween Carnival.

Pointing out desirable traits to look for when buying and judging sheep, sophomore Kerry Sylvester explains the better aspects of his ram, 'Freddie.'



Front Row—David Flanary, President; Jerry McClintick, Vice-President; Mike Willoughby, Secretary; Gary Teeters, Reporter; Richard Schuyler, Treasurer; Tom Richardson, Sentinel; Bill Sears; Duane Hopkins; Gary Benedict; Jerry Hull. Row 2—Kerry Sylvester; Scott Clark; Bill Fields; John Goettmann; Dan Insko; Gerald Metzger; Eric Hensley; Ralph Ellis; Greg Hersberger; Garry Scherer; Bennie Jennings. Row 3—Paul Pierce; Paul Fort; Lowell Yeryar; Clyde Dulworth; Steve Flatford; Denny Fields; Curtis Brunner; Randy Parsons; Terry

Moore; Richard King; Ted Bell. Row 4—Dennis Suttle; Mike Richardson; Rick Hall; Don Shupe; Kevin Barker; Bill Hazelbaker; David Hull; Tony Mullet; Jim Lewis. Row 5—Richard Wolfgang; Tom VanDuyn; Joe VanHorn; Jay Chrisman; Kevin Bond; Bryan Maxwell; Russell Michaels; Ronnie Pettigrew; Lester Milner; Chuck Teeters. Row 6—Herb Hobbs; Pat Fowler; Mike Helterbrand; Bob VanBuskirk; Kenny Jarrell; Bruce Goettmann; David Goolsby; Bob King.

Enthusiastic Pep Club Boosts Bulldogs

Yelling and screaming wildly, some 140 Pep Club members cheered madly as a seesaw season tipped unfavorably and favorably toward the fate of their team. Chanting new and spirit-boosting yells, the Bulldog Pep Club cheered the team throughout the ups and downs of all home and nearly all away games. As spirits were boosted by sporadic wins and tears were formed after heartbreaking losses, Bulldog supporters gained energy and prepared themselves for future nerve-racking matches with nearby rivals. In many matches seemingly hopeless in the beginning quarters of the game, the Pep Club maintained its high level of excitement, pushing its team to impressive comebacks in the final seconds of the time clock. Encouraging and beneficial in arousing school spirit, the 1970-71 Bulldog Pep Club continued to raise the morale.



Leading yells at the sidelines, varsity cheerleader Jodi Castor chants morale-boosting cheers to the Pep Club.



By screaming and yelling, the Pep Club shows its spirit in backing the Bulldog team.

Worried, yet hopeful, senior Brenda Hersberger claps to one of the club's many cheers during a low point of the game.



Emotionally tense, Pep Club members cry out arousing yells while its team continues to struggle.

Cheerleaders Add Spice and Spirit

Whether crying out enthusiastic yells geared to arouse school spirit or screaming insatiably to boost team members into action, this year's cheerleaders jumped into a season brimming with joys and sorrows. Games were noisily aided with the emphatic chants of approval by the Varsity Cheerleaders. Cheering through the busy season also were Junior High, Freshmen, Reserve, and alternate cheerleaders. Rants and raves of team performance filled the ears of onlooking spectators while bleachers withstood once more the constant stomping of anxious feet. Tears and determination formed as cheerleaders leaped competitively against enemy cheerblocks during the basketball season. Hours of practice after school were spent learning new yells and acrobatic stunts as the student-body-elected girls discovered the meaning of hard work.

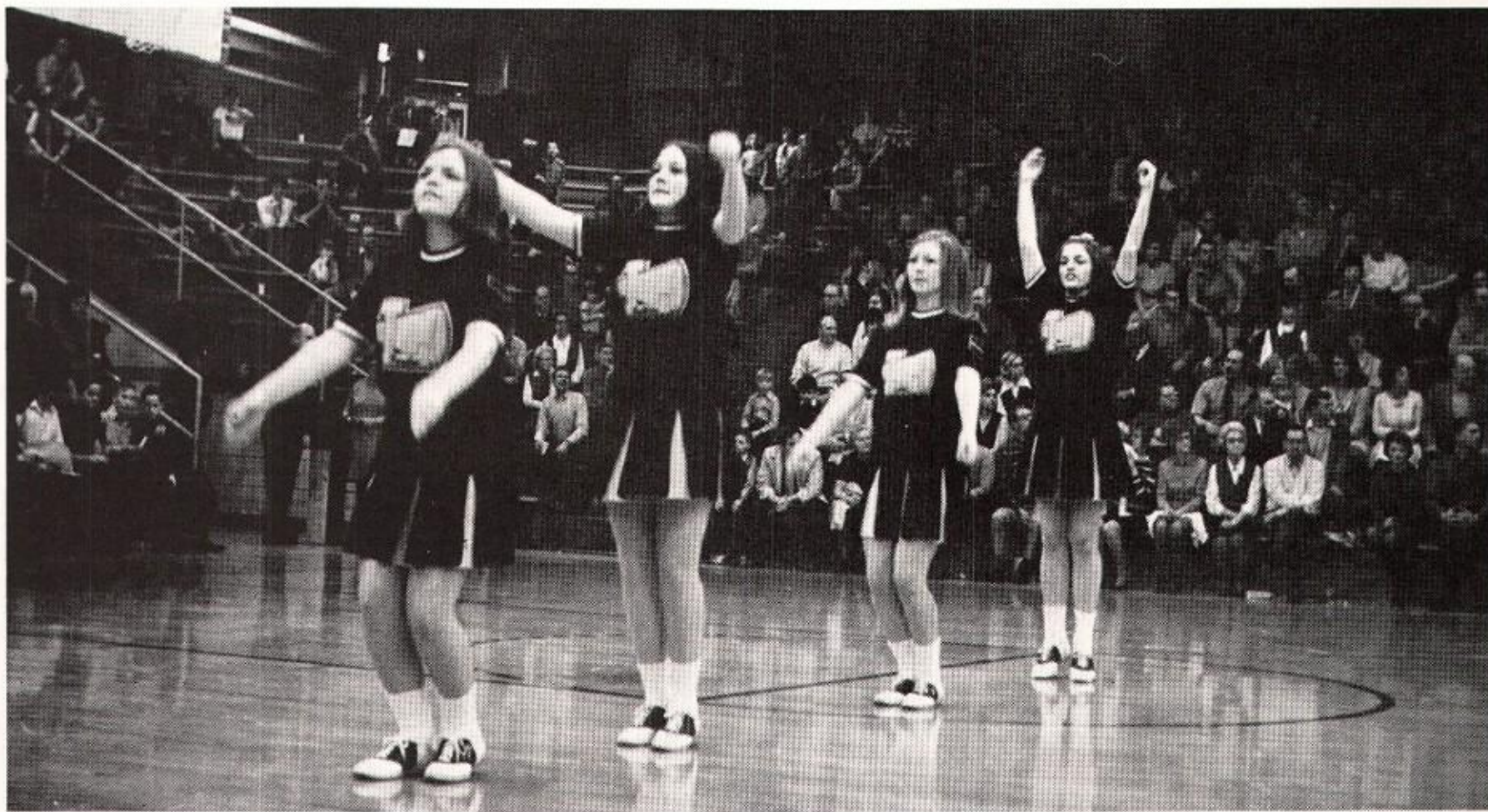


JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Seventh Grade Cheerleaders: Connie Helping, Erinn Mack, Debbie Castor, and Lisa Wilson. **Eighth Grade Cheerleaders:** Vicky Cox, Julie Oleksy, Mitzi Richardson, and Cindy Turner.

Right: An unfortunate call brings a look of despair to Denise Bever's face.



Left: Biting her lip, Sherry Taylor awaits the outcome of a foul shot.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Rhonda Renbarger, Laurie May, Susie Hudson, and Deanna Lewis.

Top: Varsity Cheerleaders: Marsha Ballard, Debbie May, Jodi Castor, and Teresa Cox.



Reserve Cheerleaders: Sherry Todd, Sherry Taylor, Angie Wilson, and Denise Bever.

Teacher-Student Gap Narrowed By S.C.

Representative of our country's democratic government, the student council aids greatly in the decisions and policies governing the student body. Progress in passing an effective dress code was made as members worked laboriously attempting to satisfy everyone. Preparations were readied for the annual Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Council as members also inspected lockers for cleanliness, sold student handbooks clarifying school policy regarding tardiness, grades, and other information, checked passes in the halls, sponsored Fall and Spring dances, and collected gifts from merchants for the Halloween Carnival. Homecoming also proceeded in gala array after Student Council members organized decorations and program arrangements for the yearly event. All of these activities pre-planned and financed by the Council allowed its members to acquire an understanding of governmental procedures while voicing the ideas of the classes who elected them.

An example of the changing times, Denise Bever models her new midi outfit because of new dress code revisions.

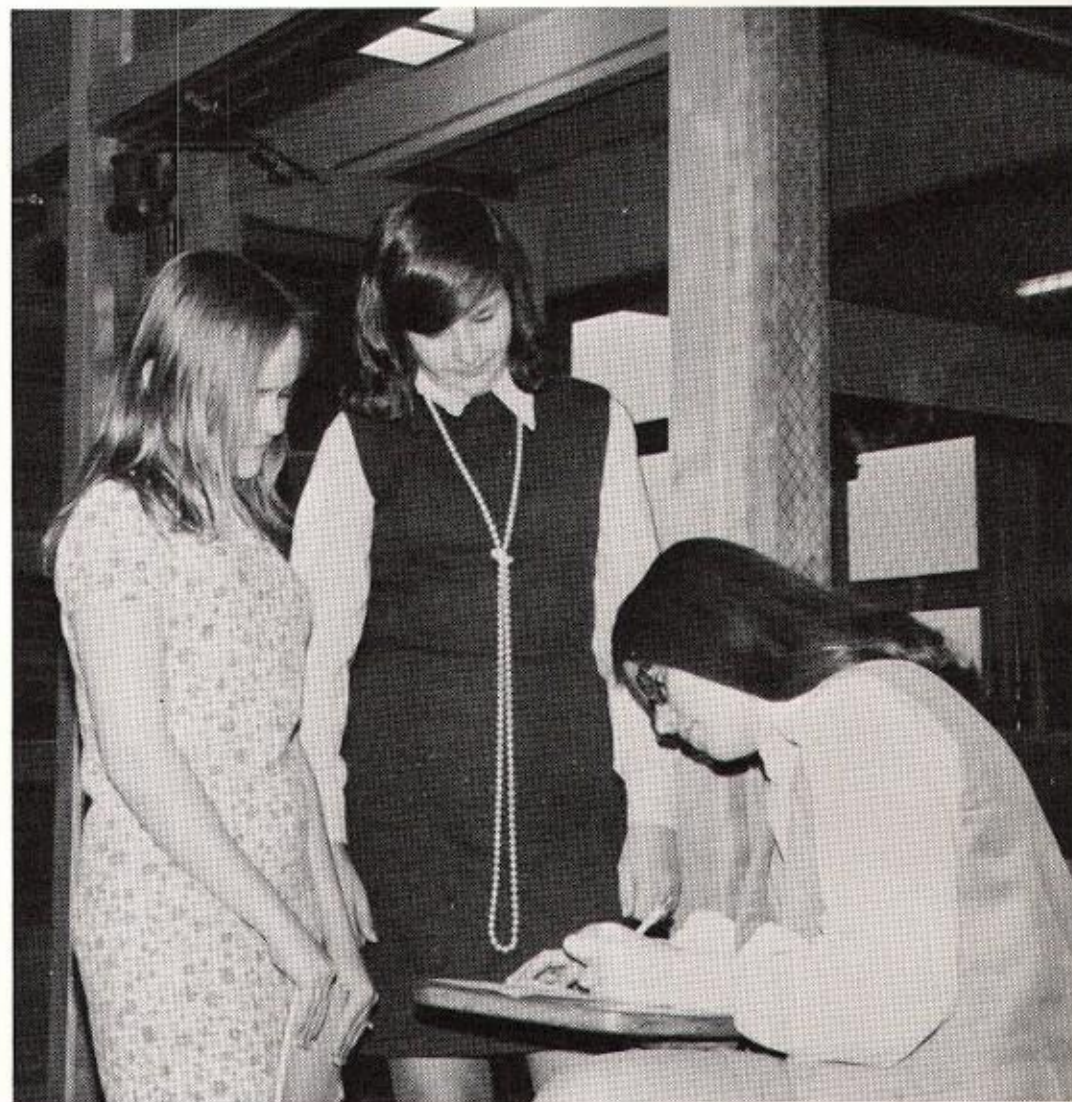


Checking lockers for neatness, senior council member Carolyn Ackerman performs the weekly task of locker inspection.

Needing information about school policies, new student, Laura Talamas, purchases a student handbook from Laura May.



Checking people in the halls during classes, senior Sue Beanblossom verifies passes of Brenda Cook and Sheila Branham.

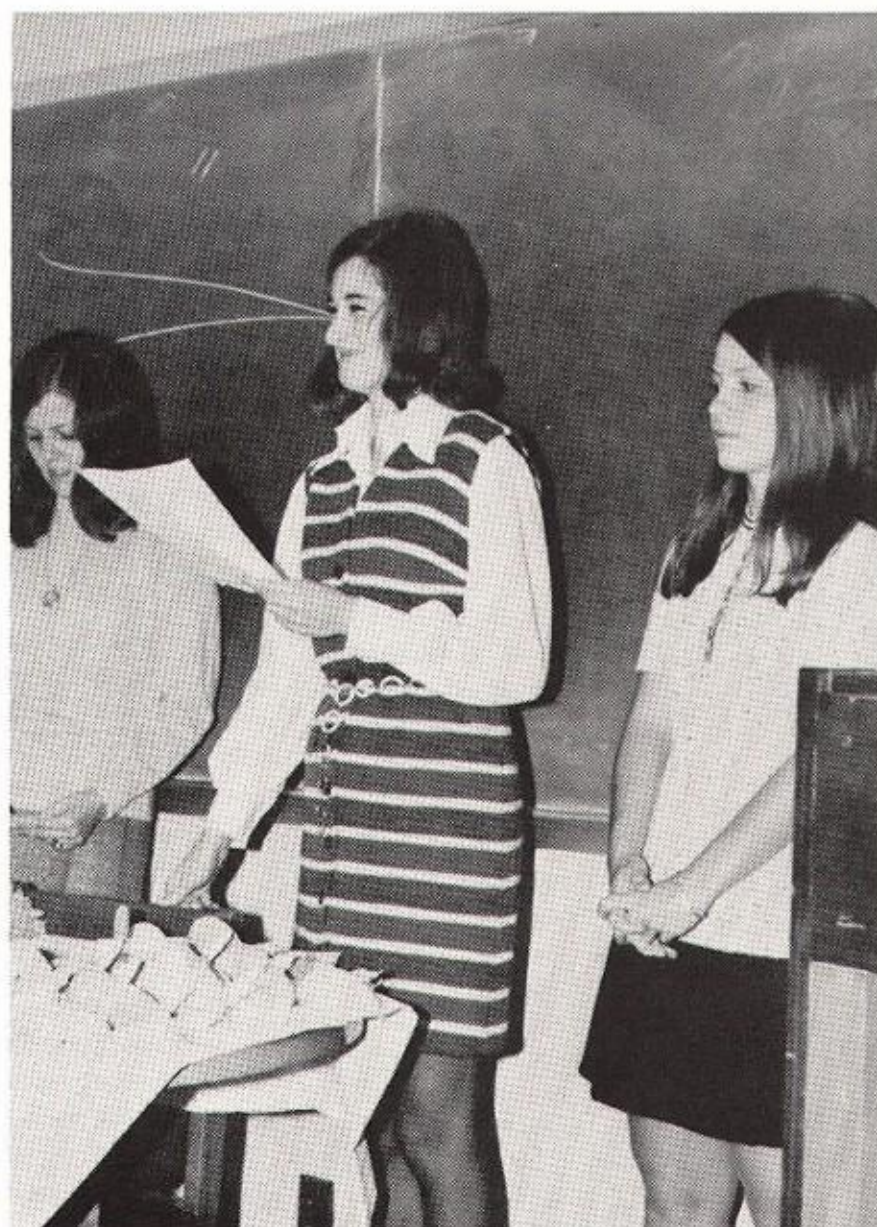


Front Row—Sue Beanblossom, Sec.; Tom Prichard, Pres.; Marka Maxwell, Treas.; Mark Eliason, V. Pres. Row 2—Brian Bays; Ronald Buckner; Mitzi Richardson; Jon Hudson; Debbie Castor; Carol Huntzinger; Carolyn Ackerman. Row 3—Monte Howell; Alan Van Buskirk; Mike Richardson; Susan Horning; Cheryl Gaus; Bruce Poston; Bruce Forrer; Susie Hudson; Laura May.

Sunshine Society Receives By Giving

The Sunshine Society, composed of girls interested in spreading goodwill to needy people, again sponsored a Korean child and helped the underprivileged people of the Appalachian Mountains. After radiating joy and cheer to orphanages by sending small Thanksgiving favors and treats, they also planned to go Christmas caroling for many hospitals. To improve their financial standing so that they may continue to function as a helpful hand to their community, the Sunshine Society sold Christmas and Thanksgiving candles in order to further highlight the holiday seasons. Later in the year they planned the sale of chocolate candybars to surrounding community residents. The officers for the Sunshine Society for this year were Brenda Hersberger, President; Teresa Simmerman, Vice-President; Tina Cook, Treasurer; and Jan Cox, Secretary. This group receives by giving.

Reading and explaining virtues contained within the Sunshine Society constitution, junior Teresa Simmerman relates Sunshine values to newly elected officers and members.



Attempting a sale of cookies, cakes, or other baked goods donated by the Sunshine Society, senior Jan Cox and Mrs. Huntzinger tempt a shopper with some of the many delicious items offered at the Halloween Carnival.



Looking over colorful Christmas candles, Tom Prichard finds choosing a candle difficult as Sue Beanblossom pitches an effective attack for a sale.

Accepting her colorful corsage and small white candle portraying sunshine to the world, Alicia Wilhoite prepares to become a Sunshine Society member.



Surrounded by a calm and peaceful atmosphere, President Brenda Hersberger proceeds to inform new members the meaning of the main white candle—the candle spreading light to the world.



Carefully holding the yellow candle signifying peace in the world, Jan Cox leans toward its flame.

Marching Bulldogs Regain Morale In Rebuilding Year

The Concert Band, though small, produced a harmonious sound throughout the school year. Music ranging from hit tunes to classical melodies spiced the daily routine of industrious band members as performances at basketball games required the time and efforts of each musician. The Concert Band occasionally transforms into the Marching Bulldogs as they perform in nearby marching contests and parades. One of the highlights of their performances was the Pendleton Sesquicentennial celebration, although appearances throughout central Indiana kept band members busy. Throughout their lives, the students will appreciate the skills they have learned, whether for future work or for personal satisfaction.



Front Row—Vicki Haskell, Becky Sears, Candy Helpling, Beverly Rushton, D'Anne Bunce, Laurie May, Patty Carlin. Row 2—Dennis Allison, Tarri Howe, Kim Shinholt, James Anderson (Drum Major), Luanne Whisman, Rhonda Renbarger, Rosie Cole. Row 3—Rick Hall, Jeff Coomer, Greg Hobbs, Susie Hudson, Angie Wilson, Barbie Tilley, Pam Munyon, Tony Mullet, Phil Rushton.



Left: Performing in formation, majorettes march together while preparing to stand correctly for the national anthem.



Center—Cheryl Richards, Head Majorette. Standing—Tina Cook, Peggy Deeter, Vickie Finney, Terri Males, Sandy Lane, Vikki Simons.



Right: Busily preparing for a half-time show at a home game, band members stand nervously about, hurriedly remembering forgotten flats and sharps.



Junior High, Grade Bands Begin Grasping Personal Excellence

Performing sporadically throughout the school year, the 1970-71 Lapel Junior High and Grade School Bands gained insight and valuable experience in the musical field. As the young members struggled with daily exercises in proper finger placement, they began to conquer the problems of confusing sharps and misplaced flats. Reviewing practice scales and scanning sheet music kept the young members occupied before appearing before several audiences throughout the school year. Sponsoring an awards banquet for band candy sales' winners, both bands provided music for the ceremonies as winners were announced and rewarded for their efforts.



Grade School: Front Row—Diana Munyon, Jean Fincher, Susan Teeters, Laura Hackleman, Nancy Sharpe, Kim Hiatt, Maritza Wessar. Row 2—Cindy Sylvester, Nancy May, Scott Rutherford, Joy French, Debbie Lloyd, Ronnie Turner. Row 3—Kim Noblitt, Gary Coomer, Chris Husted, Hervey Lawrence, William Barker, Jay Reed.





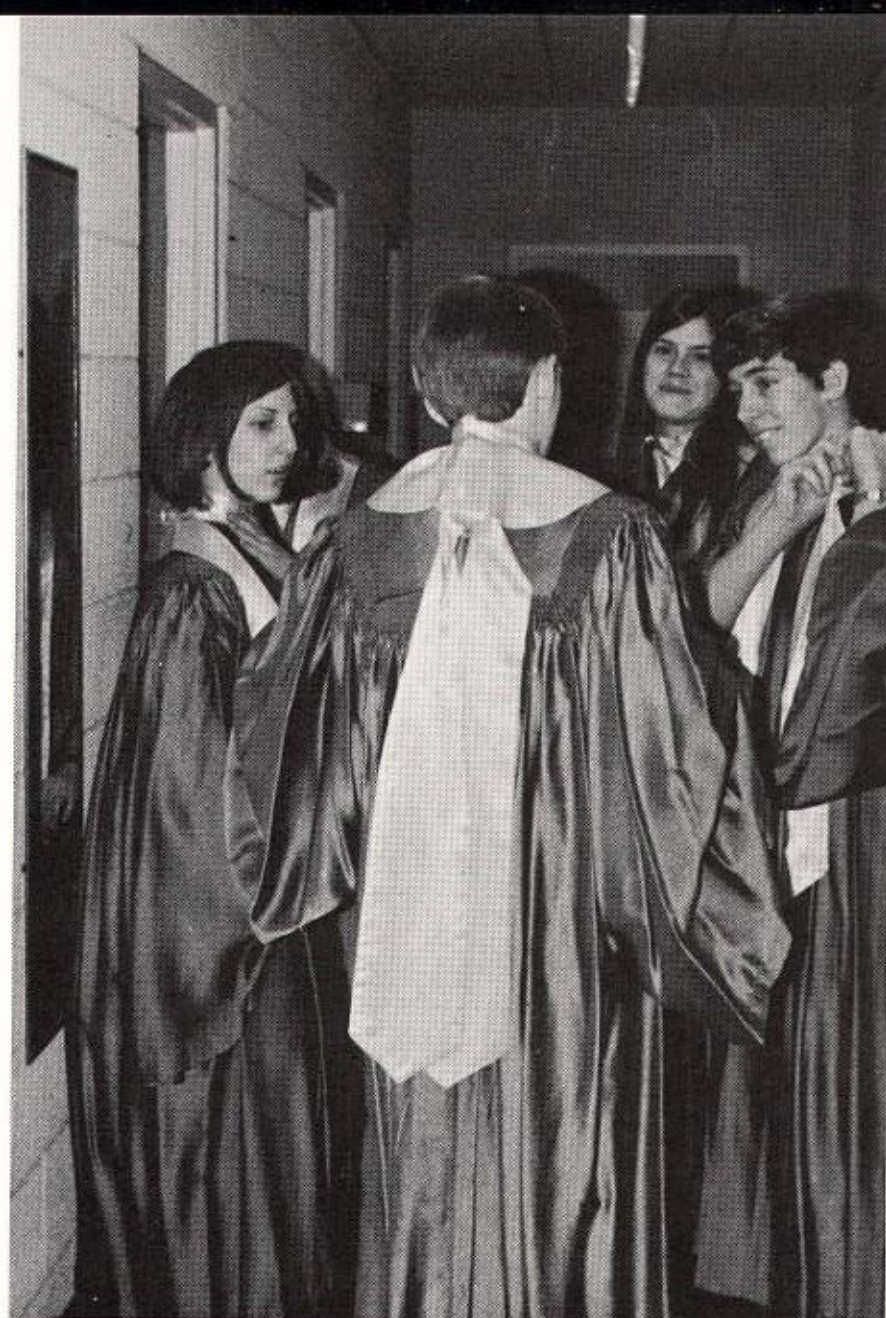
Left: Junior High: Front Row—Cindy Husted, Cheryl Hensley, Mitzi Richardson, Cindy Howe, Deanna Morris, Terri Whisman, Debbie Castor, Connie Helpling, Kendra Barker, Leigh Ann Shaw. Row 2—Lisa Gaus, Melanie Crooks, Erinn Mack, Sandy Amos, Norris Teeters, Kristi Maxwell, Sheila Branham, Jill Newton, Melinda Richards, Donnie Whitmill, Arlyn Fincher, Gary Sylvester, Jeff Huntzinger, Leslie Green. Row 3—Brian Robertson, Greg Tarvin, Brian Hoover, John Smith, Mitch Richardson, Tim Haskell, David Barker, Brenda Fisher, Jim Hormell, Joe Dickson, Bill Pierce, Elaine May, Julie Oleksy, Debbie Brown, Dennis Allison, George Paulsel. Row 4—Rondal Vickery, Craig Wessar, Brian Lackey, Thomas Hobbs.

Below: Clarinet player Lisa Gaus warms up before Cadet Band begins.



Choir Pushes for High Note of Success

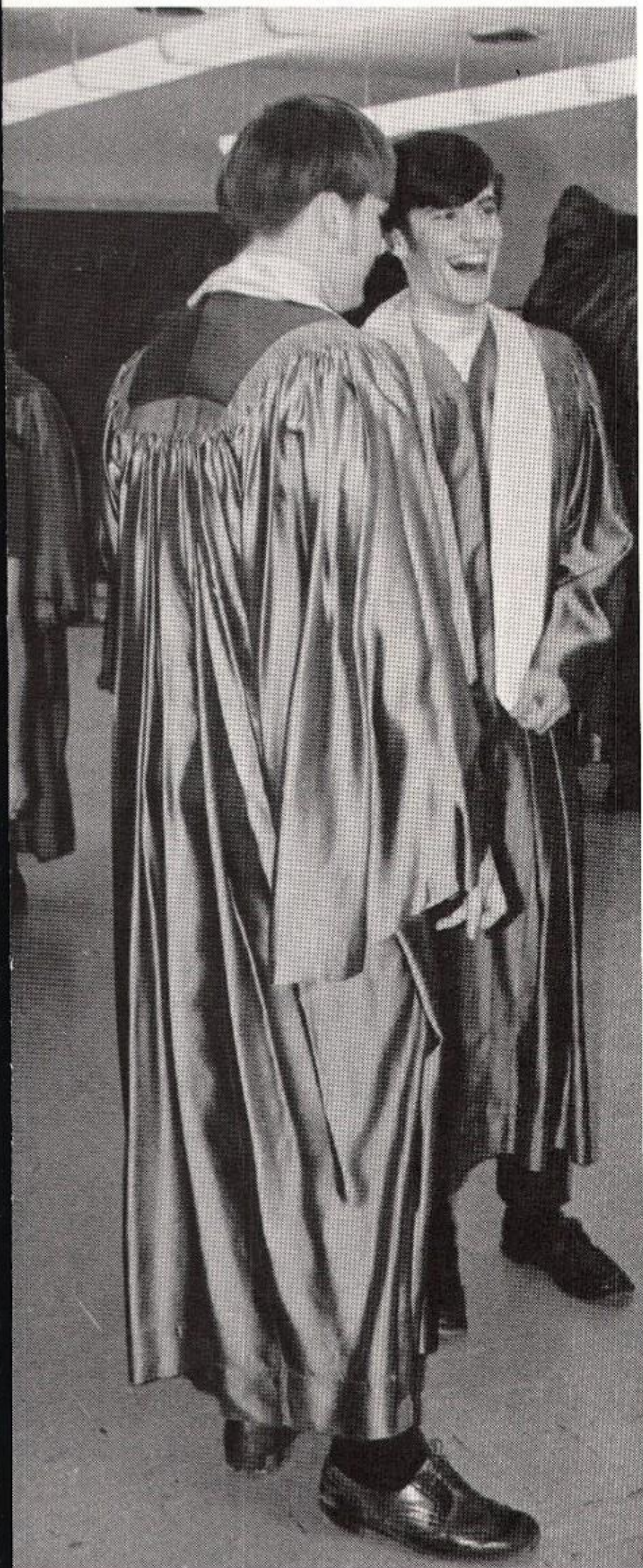
Concert Choir consists of an ever growing combination of new voices ranging from grades nine through twelve. The choir sets the stage for several convocations during the school year. While practicing, the choir must ready itself, not only for performances, but also for Choral Contest at Ball State University in February. The largest event of the year which takes many hard hours of work and concentration is when seven hundred voices from high schools throughout Madison County unite at Choral Festival each spring. This is a night to be remembered not only by the group of singers but also by the audience. The highlight of the evening is the finale, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." A select group of Concert Choir members are chosen each fall to represent Lapel High School at the annual All State Choral Festival on Thursday of Teachers' Institute.



Front Row—Linda Spegal, Rosalie Huntzinger, Brenda Hersberger, Cheryl Richards—Treasurer, Tom Woodward—Vice President, Bob Kluth—President, James Fearnow, Jim Howell, Jimmy Hiday, Teresa Simmermon, Sue Wolfe, Jackie Moore. Row 2—Joy Carey, Joan Newton, Marillis Metzger, Ronald Buckner, Tim Wilson, Brooke Jenson, Marcia Clevenger, Linda Thompson, Jan Cox, Cindy Caplinger, Sue Beanblossom.

Row 3—Lou Anne Duffitt, Becky Benedict, Sonia Bunce, Mike Shaw, Bruce Poston, Tonja Cain, Vickie Bays—Secretary, Carol Huntzinger, Denise Bever, Tammy Love, Sandy Roudebush. Row 4—Wanda Branham, Jeff Coomer, John Kanable, Meredith Ray, Phil Rushton, Dennis Allison, James Anderson, Jon Hudson, Pruitt Layton, Debbie May, Shirley Perry, Vickie Haskell.

Left: Preparing for a performance, Concert Choir members help each other put on their robes.



Linda Spegal finds it difficult to assist Vickie Bays in preparing for a Concert Choir performance.



All State Chorus members included: Bob Kluth, Cheryl Richards, Tom Woodward, Sue Beanblossom, Phil Rushton, Rosalie Huntzinger, and James Fearnow.

Left: Waiting to have the Concert Choir group picture taken, seniors Tom Woodward and Bob Kluth share a private joke.

Swing Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Jr. High Chorus

Harmonizing to the sounds of songs ranging from contemporary hits to never-dying ballads, the Swing Choir has continued to be among the favorite musical organizations at LHS. Consisting of eighteen singing members, a pianist, and a drummer, it has provided entertainment at various social functions throughout the community and surrounding area. Among their performances were Mrs. Richard Nixon's reception in Anderson, Turtle Creek Nursing Home, and Riley Hospital.

Any high school girl may join Girls' Chorus. Its main purpose is to prepare the students for the Concert Choir. The Christmas Concert and the Choral Festival were among the Chorus' performances. The Junior High Chorus welcomes any seventh or eighth grader.

Singing for Mrs. Pat Nixon's reception was one of the highlights of the Swing Choir's agenda.

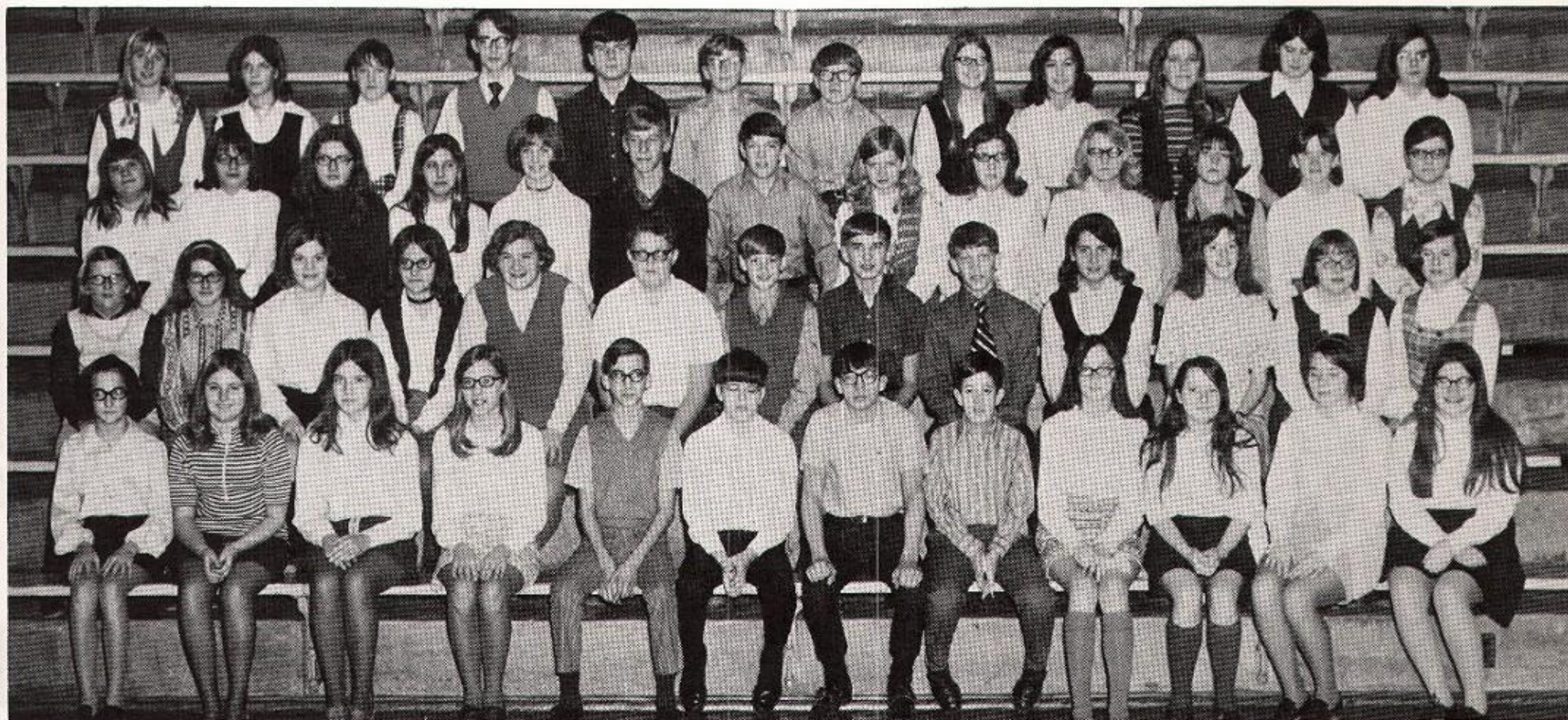


Swing Choir Members include: Sandy Roudebush, Ronnie Buckner, Lou Anne Duffitt, Mark Eliason, Carol Huntzinger, Bob Kluth, Brenda Hersberger, Meredith Ray, Sue Beanblossom, Phil Rushton, Linda Shupe, Tony Blake, Rosalie

Huntzinger, Pruitt Layton, Joan Newton, John Simmermon, Jodi Castor, Jon Hudson, Teresa Simmermon, and Mike Wilson.

Front Row—Cindy Husted, Cindy Forrer, Julie Oleksy, Marilyn Metzger, Bryan Cookman, Tim Carlin, Ricky Presser, David Huntzinger, Connie Helpling, Karen Willis, Vickie Short, Lisa Gaus. Row 2—Toni Sylvester, Terry Whisman, Cindi Howe, Cindy Turner, Jerilyn Sandefur, Craig Wessar, Bruce Forrer, Greg Tarvin, Mitch Richardson, Brenda Fisher, Diane Trueblood, Lee Ann Fisher, Kristi Maxwell. Row 3—Starla Mc-

Collum, Debbie Edgreen, Cathy Bodenhorn, Lora Simons, Brenda Stephens, Gary Sylvester, Ronnie Howell, Faye Wilson, Elaine May, Mitzi Richardson, Melinda Stevens, Christina Wilson, Melinda Fearnow. Row 4—Rosie Cole, Kendra Barker, Jo Ellen Knotts, Donald Allison, George Paulsel, David Milburn, Charles Gibson, Joan Deeter, Debbie VanBuskirk, Melinda Richards, Rhoda Skiles, Diane Wolfe.



Front Row—D'Anne Bunce, Beverly Rushton, Tarri Howe, Veneta Filburn, Mary Perry, Pam Barnes, Melinda Boyd, Vana Perry, Laurie May. Row 2—Pam Munyon, Laura Gaus, Rosie Cole, Susie Hudson, Joanna Robertson, Barbie Tilley, Debby

Plummer, Rhonda Renbarger, Luanne Whisman. Row 3—Candy Helpling, Gale Retherford, Rhesa Smith, Melanie Wise, Angie Wilson, Paula Porter, Deanna Lewis, Debra Husted, Becky Sears.

Washington Never Slept Here

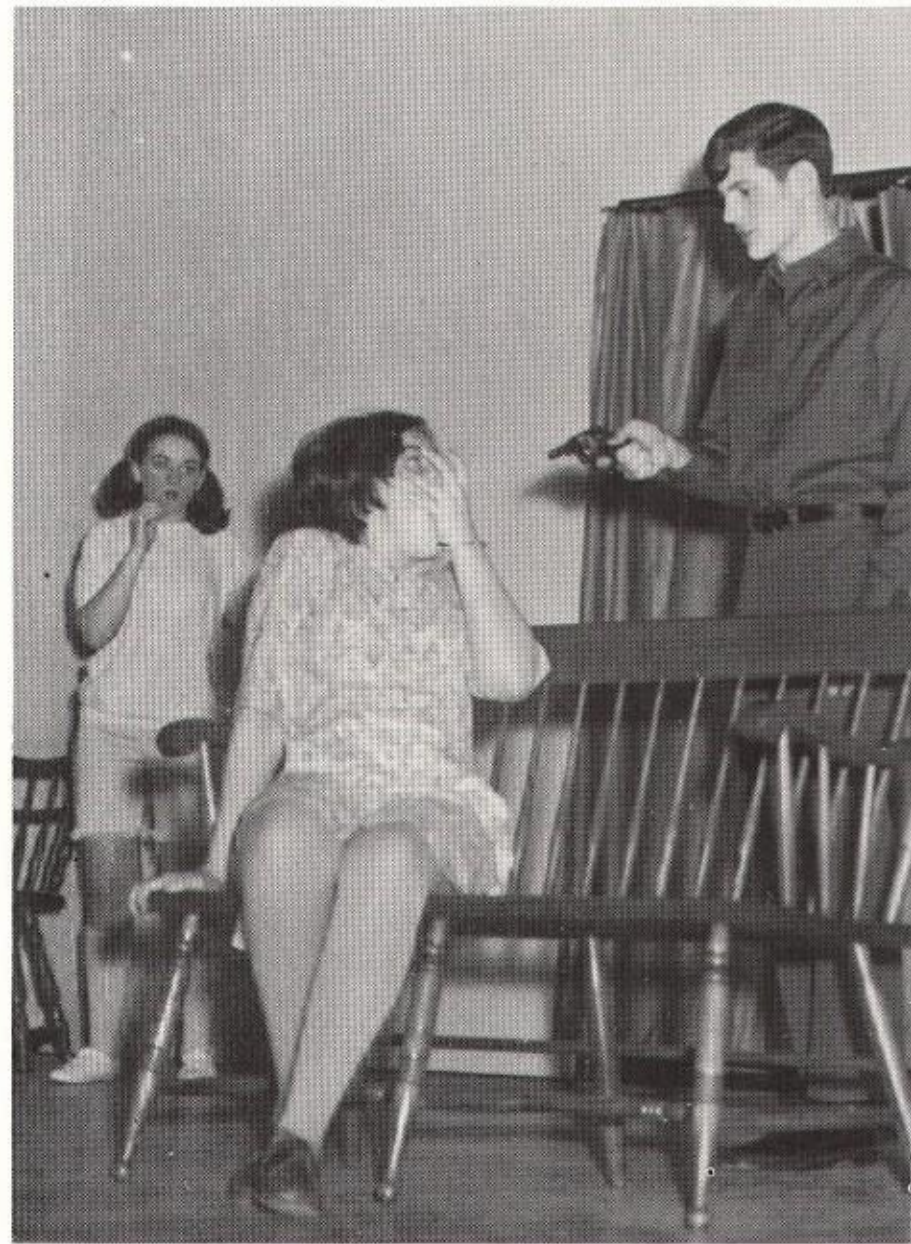
Mary the Maid is the first one to see the Ghost, but she just thinks that it is some crazy tourist. When Lyndon Mathews sees the Ghost, however, he nearly has a heart attack. But before he can get any witnesses, the Ghost disappears.

The museum practically turns into a madhouse as the Ghost keeps appearing and disappearing. To make the situation even worse, a V.I.P. from Washington is expected any day. He is to decide if Mr. Mathews is responsible enough to retain his position as curator. Events reach the climax when the Mathews' children try to prove their father is not insane by making a ghost of their own. The plot backfires and Mr. Mathews is fired.

Before the Mathews can leave, though, Mary confesses. She tells of her part in a plot invented by Jack, the ambitious tour guide, to get Mr. Mathews fired so that he can be curator himself.

Mary's confession when heard by Mr. White, the V.I.P., saves the day for the Mathews family.

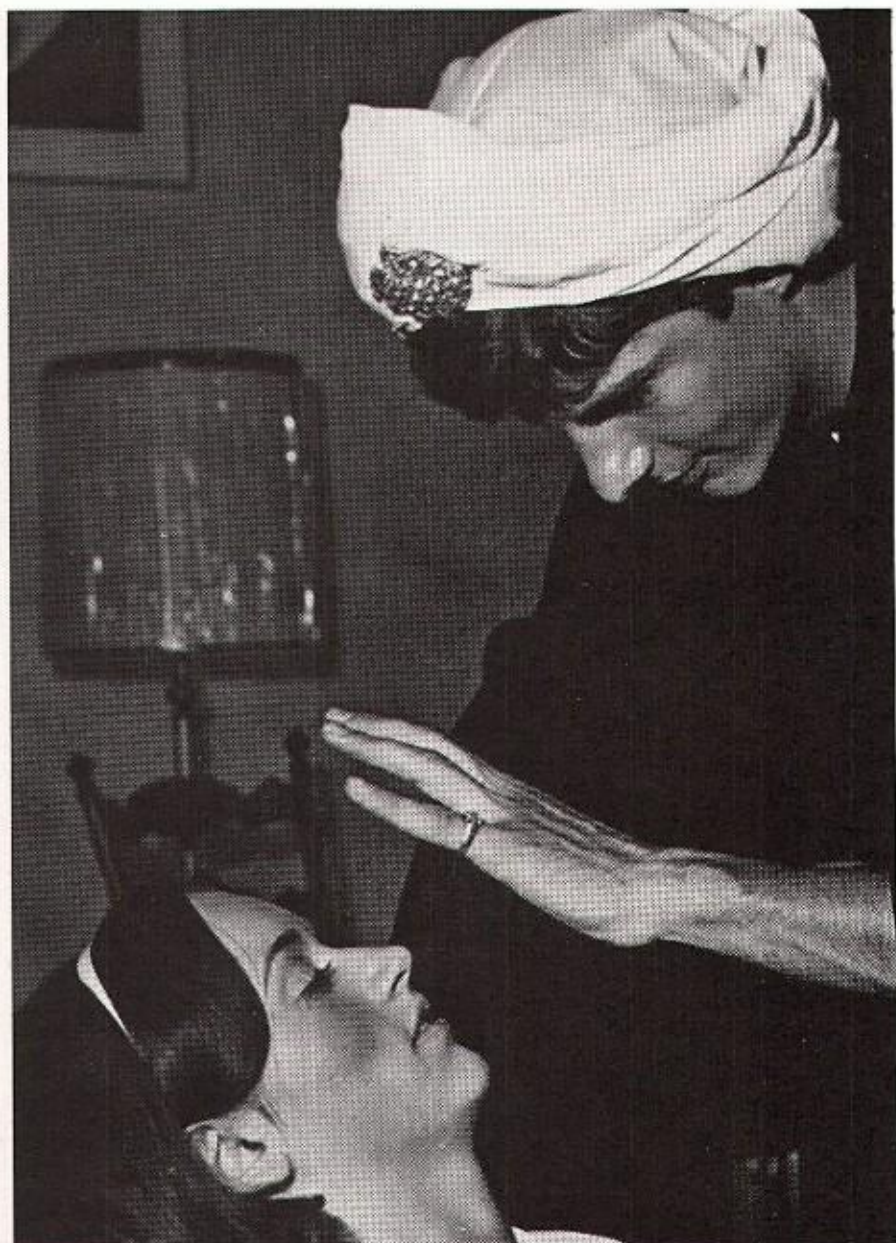
Jack Fisher, Bobby Kluth, threatens Mary, Cheryl Richards, for divulging information about his plot.



Above: Terri Ginder, Sharry Parker, Vikki Simons, Mark Eliason, John Thomas, Jan Cox, Jackie Moore, Tom Woodward, Bobby Kluth, Debbie Sylvester, Alvin Jenkins, Rex Becraft, Bennie Jennings, Debbie Hamilton, Teresa Cox, Carolyn

Ackerman, Stephanie Etchison, Rosalie Huntzinger, Tina Cook, Cindy Caplinger, Vickie Bays, Cheryl Richards, Barb Reddick, L. Spegal.

Majah the Mystic, Tony Blake, puts Esther, Rosalie Huntzinger, into a deep sleep to keep her from revealing his plot.

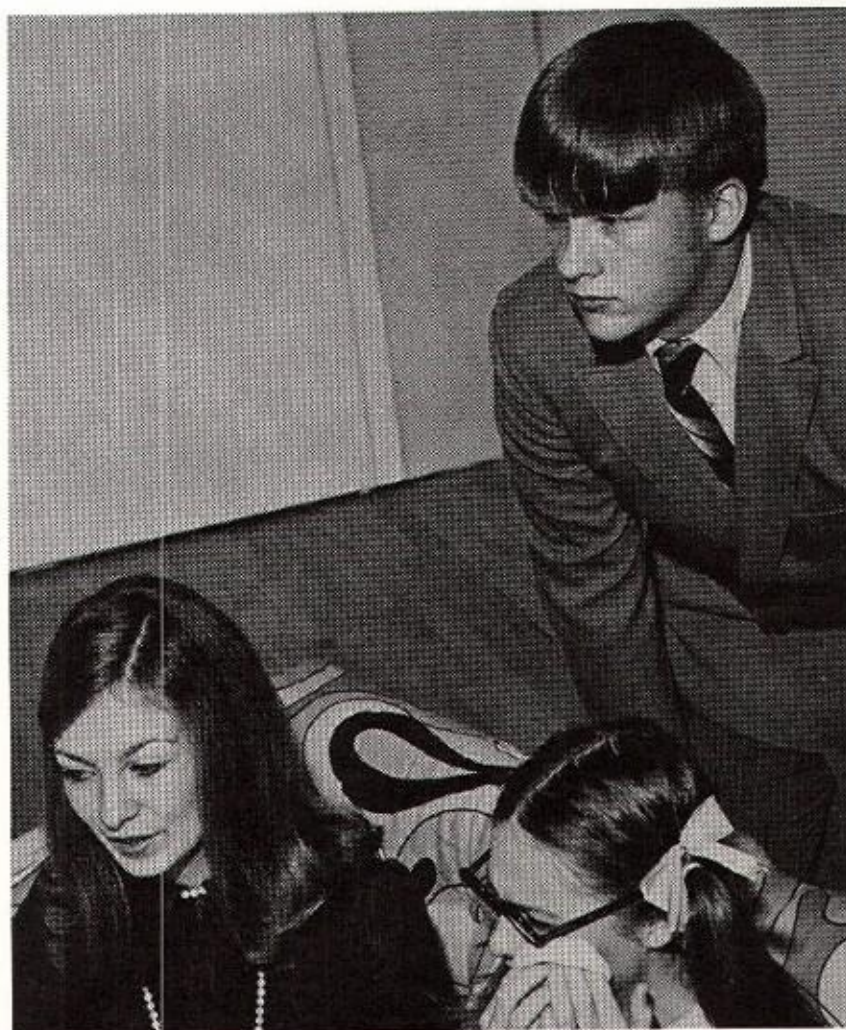


Great Caesar's Ghost

Mystics and séances create illusions for Penelope Maxwell and Phoebe DeRoyster, two older women who won't act their age, and cause much anxiety in their families.

Both families plan a séance at the Maxwell house in the hope that they can scare their mothers into acting their age. After acting as if their mothers are invisible, they hold a séance to make Penelope and Phoebe visible and to gain permission for the girls to do as they wish concerning dates and their boyfriends.

The séance works and everyone is happy until they discover Majah the Mystic's diabolical plot to cheat Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. DeRoyster.



Hattie, Linda Spegal, chases the cake stealer Dick, Bennie Jennings, while Johnson, Mark Eliason, tries to keep peace.

Deborah DeRoyster, Tina Cook, cries for her hero Dick, Bennie Jennings.

Halloween Excites False-faced Youngsters

A shriek of terror echoes through the gym, after having been turned into a bewitching land of horror and excitement for Halloween night. Everyone regardless of age, enjoys the wonderful and beguiling Halloween Carnival after students from grades 7 through 12 have helped set up the booths and shows. Before the carnival begins, Mr. Roudebush announces the winners of the costume contest for grade school youngsters. Prizes are awarded for the prettiest, ugliest, and most original costumes. Booths and shows include the famous Spook House, Fish Pond, Ring Toss, Cake Walk, and many others. The carnival is set up for financial reasons as each class attempts to enlarge its treasury's balance. This contribution helps the classes with their various expenses throughout the year.

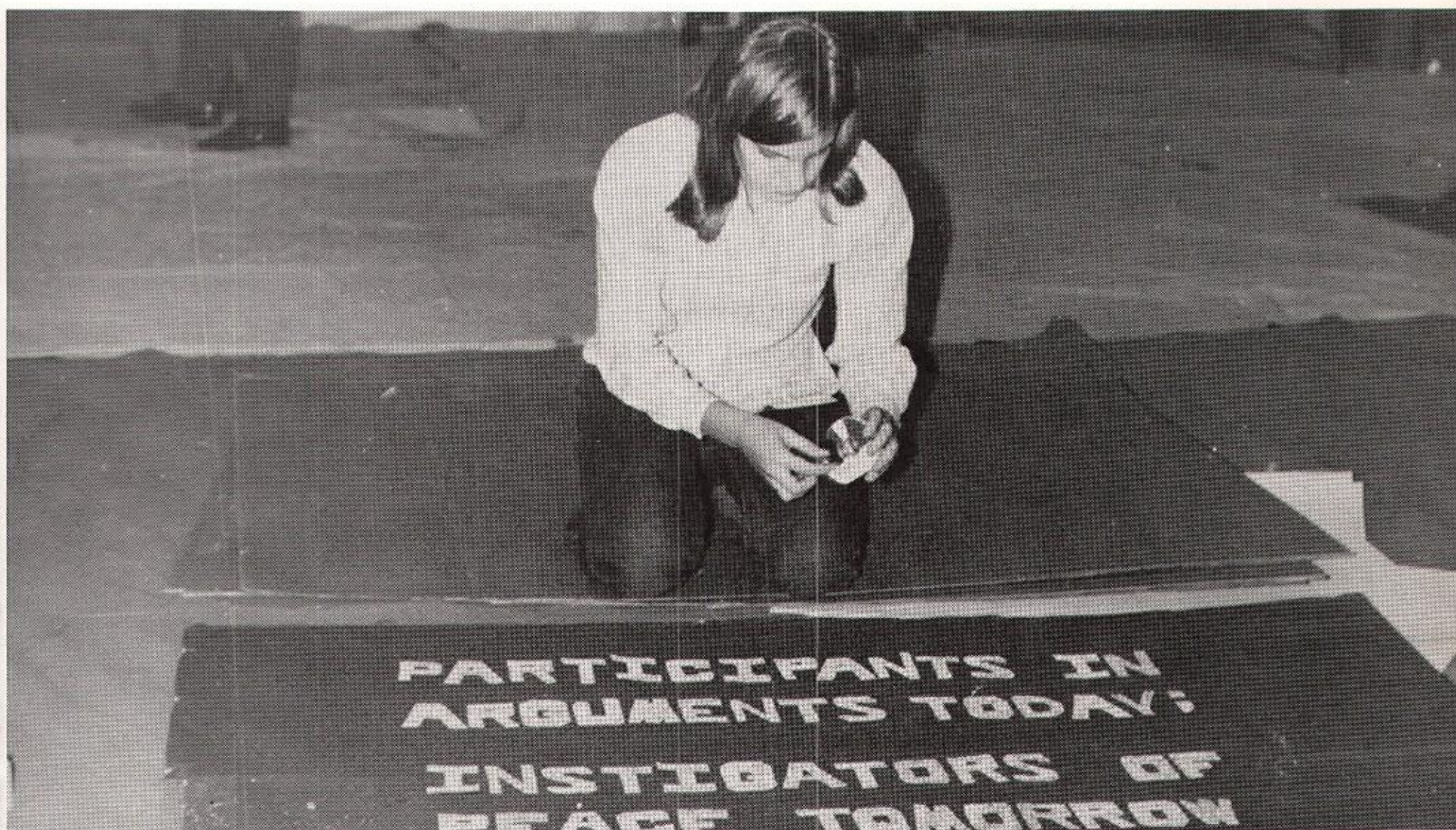


Reliving Woodstock, long-haired sophomores fill the air with the resounding beat of acid rock.



Preparing for the Junior Ring Toss, Sandy Roudebush helps to create another successful junior booth.

Queen Candidate Debbie Sylvester determinedly adds finishing touches to the senior fall king and queen display.



Seniors make a stab at upholding the success of the annual senior Spook House this year.



Hundreds of nearby residents were again drawn to the annual Halloween Carnival as it drew huge profits despite the local strike against General Motors.

Crowning Homecoming Highlighted

Roses and tears marked the 1971 Homecoming this year as December 18 brought the annual crowning of a senior queen. Between the two scheduled games of the night came the crowning of Elisa Maria Perez, escorted by Bobby Kluth. Giving the honorary title, the former queen, Miss Susan Barnhizer, was escorted by Bruce Poston. Chosen on an election-type procedure, senior attendants adding to the excitement of the evening were Terri Ginder and Cindy Caplinger. Junior candidate, Denise Bever, walked anxiously up the aisle as sophomore Liz Lackey and freshman Alicia Wilhoite followed respectively. Increasing the excitement of the evening, colorfully constructed floats decorated with hundreds of paper flowers vied for first place, but seniors again grabbed top honors, finishing a four-year streak.

The game proved disappointing as the Bulldogs tumbled before visiting Marion Bennett Trojans in a very close battle.

Smiling, Terri Ginder walks happily with escort Eddie Porter to the music of the Concert Band.



Royal Court: John Simmerman, Alicia Wilhoite, Gary Schuyler, Cindy Caplinger, Bobby Kluth, Elisa Maria Perez, Terri Ginder, Eddie Porter, Liz Lackey, Donnie Teeters, Denise Bever, John Kanable.

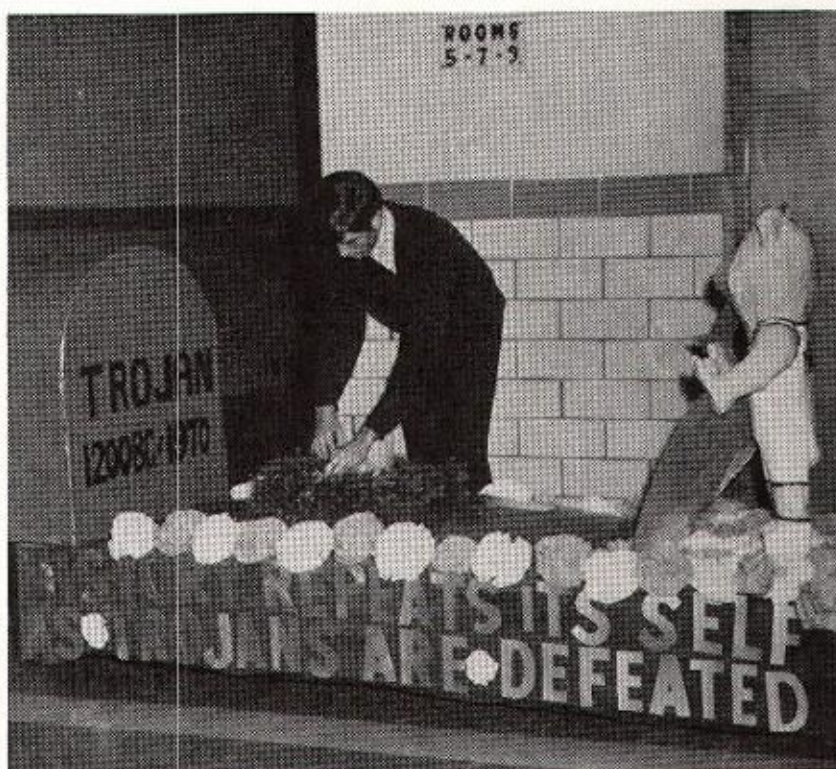
Right: Anxiously waiting, Cindy Caplinger strides across the gymnasium with escort Gary Schuyler.



Ecstatic, yet bewildered, senior Elisa Maria Perez breaks down happily to the surprise of her escort, Bobby Kluth, when declared Homecoming Queen for 1971.



Gleaming with pride, the senior candidate is officially crowned by former queen Susan Barnhizer.



Adding finishing touches, Mark Eliason is hoping for another first place as he readies the senior float for final inspection by the judges.

Sound of Silence Beckons Couples

May 16, 1970, will long be remembered in hearts and minds of the juniors, seniors, and faculty who attended the 1970 prom, "The Sound of Silence." Music for the evening was provided by the Johnny McCoy Orchestra. The scent of glowing candles and colorful blooms set the scene for the unique crowning of the queens and king. This year, because of the tie vote, both Miss Jodi Castor and Miss Sharry Parker were honored to reign the remaining time of the prom along with the king, Bobby Kluth.

At the magical hour of twelve o'clock the dance ended. The students changed into casual dress and enjoyed bowling, billiards, and the exuberant music which was provided by the Factory.



A fast song periodically broke the monotony of the traditional slow dance during the evening.

To begin the evening, junior president Tony Blake welcomed the guests to the "Sound of Silence."

Queens Jodi Castor and Sharry Parker smile radiantly after receiving their crowns and flowers.



Queen Sharry Parker and King Bobby Kluth led the Coronation Dance to the song, **Sound of Silence**.



Formal dance music was provided by the Johnny McCoy Orchestra.



'Oliver' Becomes Alive In LHS Musical

"May I have more?" pleads Oliver, a starved and beaten poorhouse waif, cruelly apprenticed to an undertaker—then kidnapped by London cut-throats and thieves. Thus begins the struggling life of young and scrawny Oliver Twist. The sinister master thief, Fagan; the wicked Bill Sikes; the pathetic doomed Nancy; the impudent pickpocket, 'The Artful Dodger', as well as others equally vicious try to convert Oliver to a life of squalor. As the end draws near, the kindness of Oliver's few benefactors finally help him find his true and noble heritage of wealth which was rightfully his.

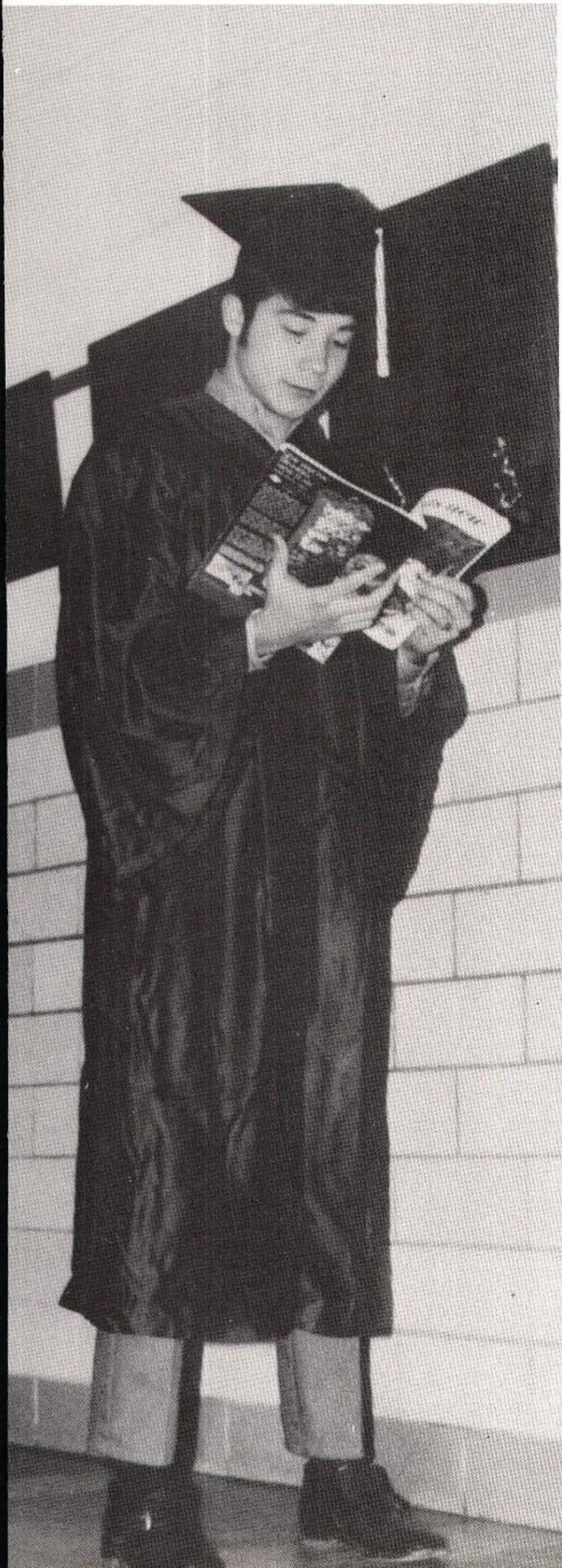


Singing and filing by pairs of two, the **Oliver** cast marches down the stage to greet the audience.



Music director Miss Terhune gives last minute instructions for musical perfection as the cast rests themselves after a grueling dress rehearsal.

"Consider yourself at home," sing Cheryl Richards and Jon Hudson as they parade toward the front in appropriate colorful costume and stylish manner.



Diplomas—Tears Signify 1971 Graduation

As some seventy seniors walked slowly down the flowered aisles of the 1971 graduation ceremonies, tears formed. Preparations were readied as dark green gowns were ordered for the young men and white for the young women. Mixed green and white tassels carried the class colors through, while white bouquets decorously highlighted the evening. 'Pomp and Circumstance' released inner emotions as long-time friends stood together for the last time. They joked, laughed, and cried.



Tears and sorrows are two annual emotions that were displayed at last year's graduation of seniors.

Taking a breather during graduation practice, senior Duane Hopkins tries to eliminate his jitters.

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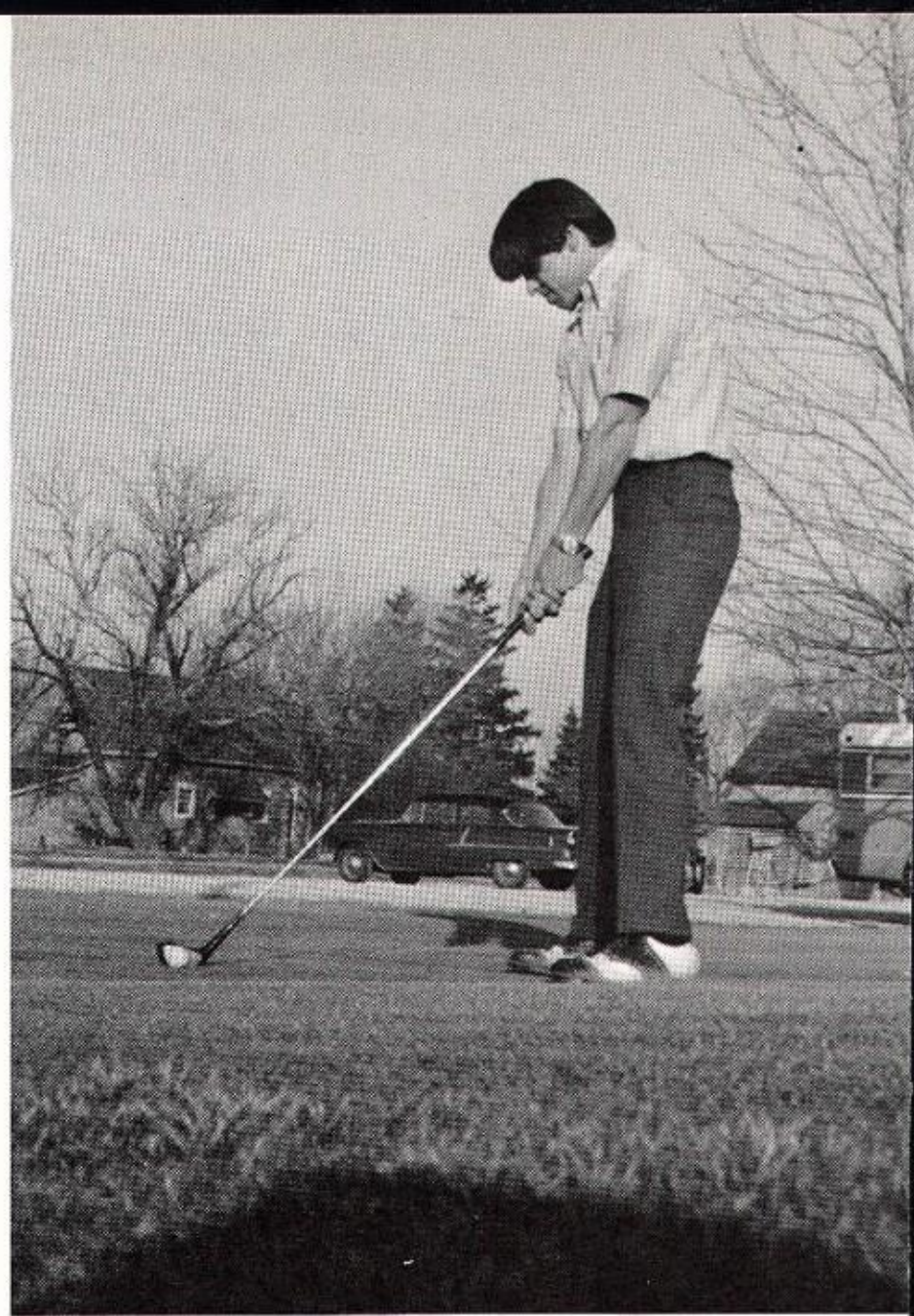
He crouches.
The ball is tossed up.
Two grasping hands
mingle in space.
Teammates
jump
to receive.
He dribbles it down the floor.
The mass
of the audience
chants pang at his heart.
He's surrounded by enemies.
The noise
from the stands
deafens his thought.
He shoots.
Silence.
Score!





Linksmen Swing Into 5-2-1 Season

Although having a fine record of 5-2-1 in regular seasonal play, the Bulldogs opened their season on a sour key. Being defeated by Highland in their first meet, drawing a tie over Blue River and again being outskilled by Hamilton Southeastern, the linksmen became frustrated after falling before visiting opponents. Finally victories came when the Bulldogs whipped Westfield and Eastern Hancock. Gathering momentum, the team hit hard at Frankton and Mount Vernon, gaining two more wins for their improving record. With all the swing and energy they could muster, the linksmen pulled up speed and trampled Blue River, finishing their final record as wistful memories of muddy fairways, sloshy sandpits, and soggy putting greens filled the many minds of the 1970 Lapel Golf Team.



Caught in a troublesome sandtrap, senior Bobby Kluth prepares to land his ball on the nearby putting green.

1970 Varsity Golf Team Results

Highland	11½ - 3½	Lapel
Blue River	5 - 5	Lapel
Shenandoah	5 - 10	Lapel
Hamilton Southeastern	8 - 2	Lapel
Westfield	1 - 14	Lapel
Eastern Hancock	2 - 8	Lapel
Frankton	0 - 10	Lapel
Mount Vernon	1 - 9	Lapel

Preparing to putt the ball, senior Larry Edwards crouches.

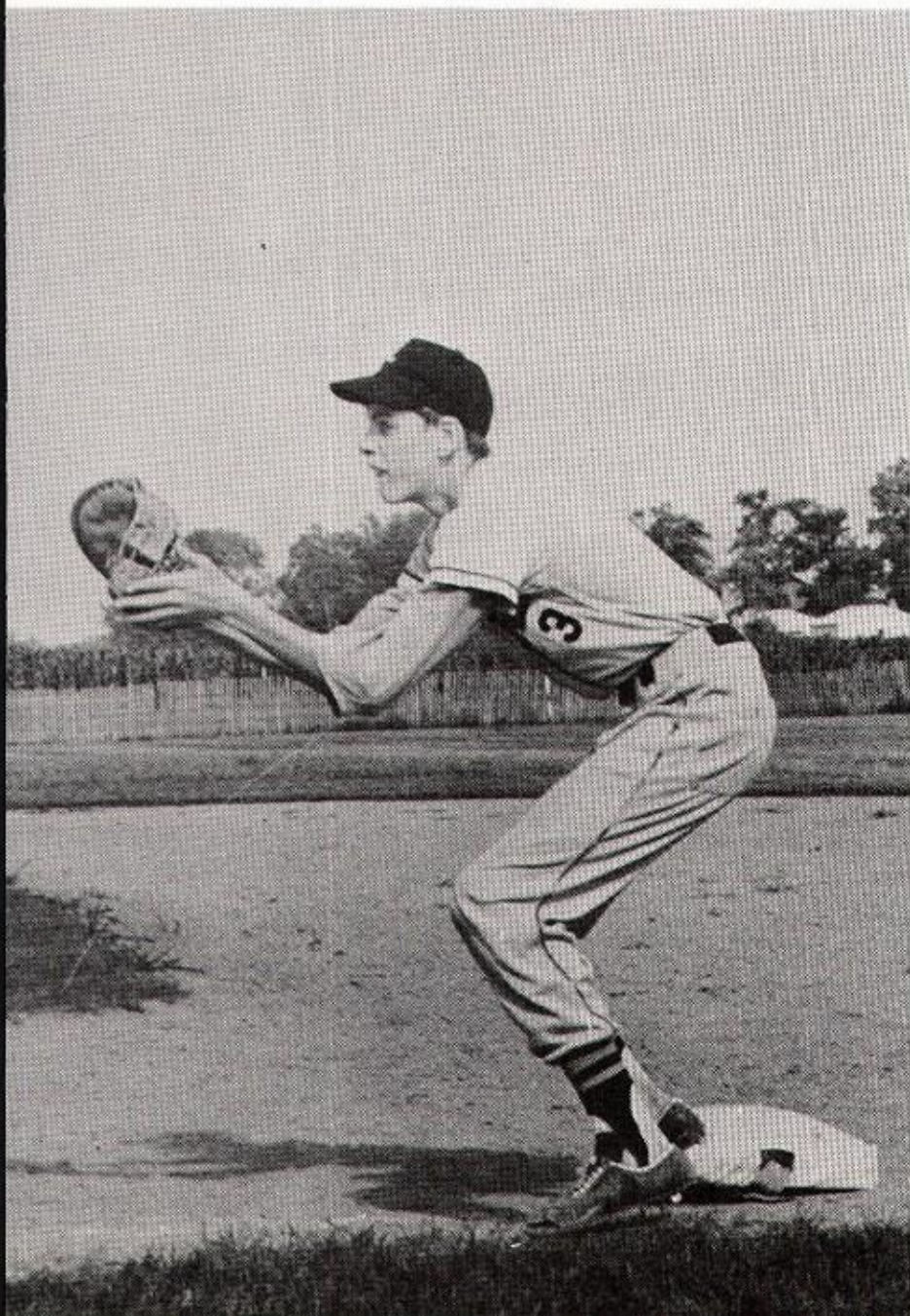
1970 Varsity Baseball Team Results

Hamilton Southeastern	1- 3	Lapel
Shenandoah	9-10	Lapel
Shenandoah	11-12	Lapel
Elwood	10- 0	Lapel
Noblesville	14- 0	Lapel
Hamilton Heights	0- 1	Lapel
Sharpesville	1- 5	Lapel
Westfield	3- 4	Lapel
Alexandria	9-10	Lapel
Elwood	3- 4	Lapel
Frankton	3- 0	Lapel
Yorktown	8- 7	Lapel
Highland	0- 3	Lapel
Mount Vernon	4- 5	Lapel
Noblesville	6-11	Lapel
Hamilton Heights	1- 2	Lapel
Pendleton Heights	0- 2	Lapel
Shenandoah	6- 7	Lapel
Frankton	5- 2	Lapel
Yorktown	12- 9	Lapel
Highland	3- 0	Lapel
Mount Vernon	5- 3	Lapel
Hamilton Heights	6-10	Lapel
Pendleton Heights	1- 2	Lapel
Shenandoah	0- 1	Lapel

Second in WRC

Impressive 17-9 Record Slams Seasonal Foes

Racking up an astonishing 17-9 record, the Bulldogs opened their baseball season with "squeakers" over Hamilton Southeastern and Shenandoah, yet were trampled by Noblesville and Elwood. Although pulling up ranks and crushing Hamilton Heights, Sharpesville, Westfield, and Alexandria, the Bulldogs were tripped by Elwood, Frankton, and Yorktown. Gathering momentum, the determined teammates rolled over Mt. Vernon, Noblesville, Hamilton Heights, Pendleton Heights, and Shenandoah before again slackening and receiving defeating blows from Frankton, Yorktown, Highland, and Mt. Vernon. Revengeful in the final games of the schedule, the Bulldog players scored victories over Hamilton Heights, Pendleton Heights, and Shenandoah, as the 1970 baseball season ended.

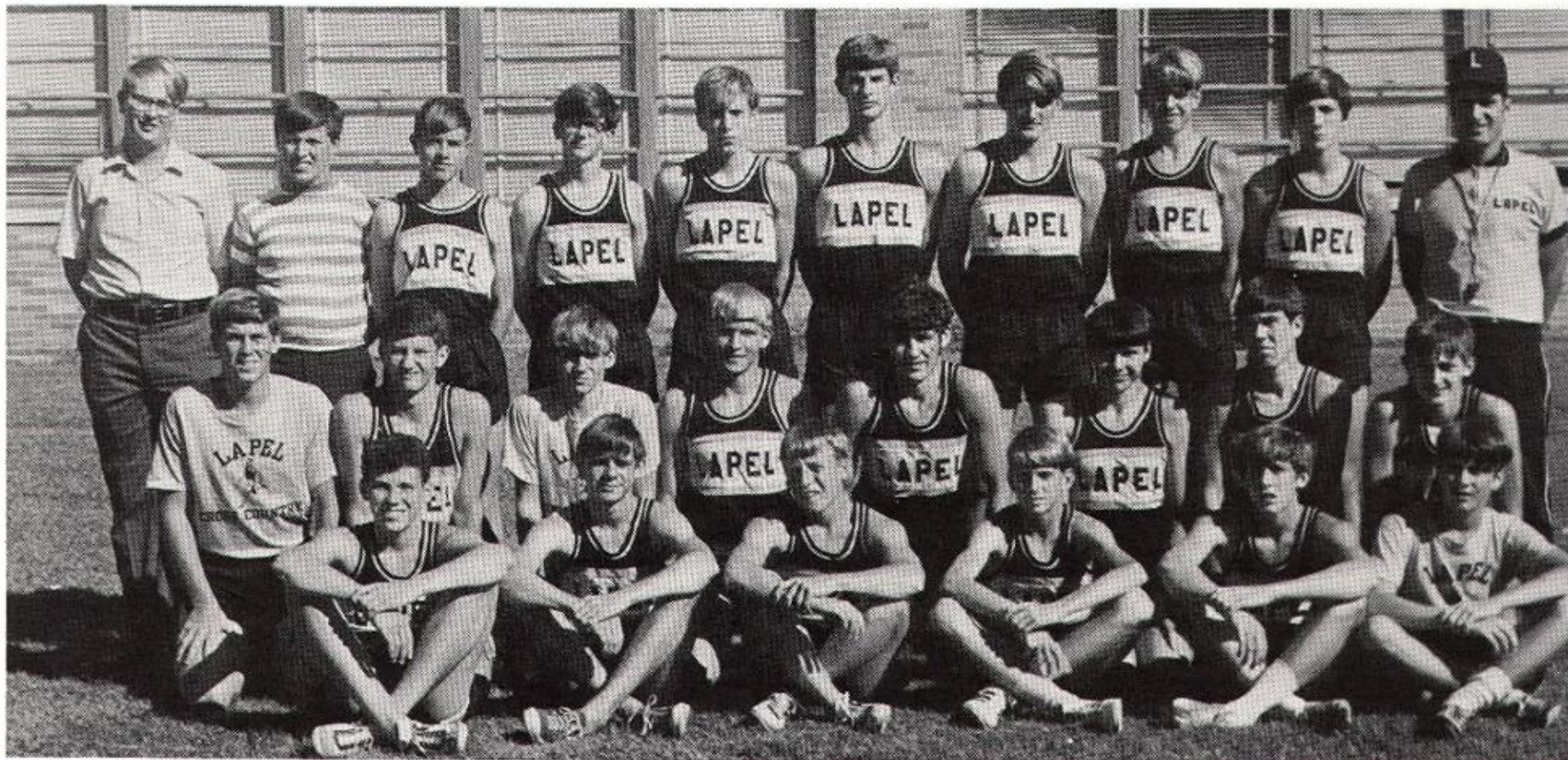


LEFT—As junior Gary Parks prepares to catch a fast ball.
ABOVE—A batter waits for the pitch.

Fall Two-Milers Outdistance Foes In 8-2 Season

Fall season runners proved to be better this year, as LHS cross country runners ran down opponents during an 8-2 season. Sparking major wins against Eastern Hancock, Tri High, Mt. Vernon, Westfield, Hamilton Southeastern, and Highland, Lapel runners streaked through one of the best seasons ever to be recorded on LHS records. Enthusiasm proved beneficial after tromping Pendleton Heights, Alexandria, Blue River, Tri-Central, Daleville, and Hamilton Heights, although heartbreaking defeats came from Shenandoah and Greenfield. The termination of the season came about with the Pendleton Cross Country Sectional as Lapel runners grabbed fourth place honors in competition with 28 other school rivals from the high schools all over the state as well as those from the surrounding area.

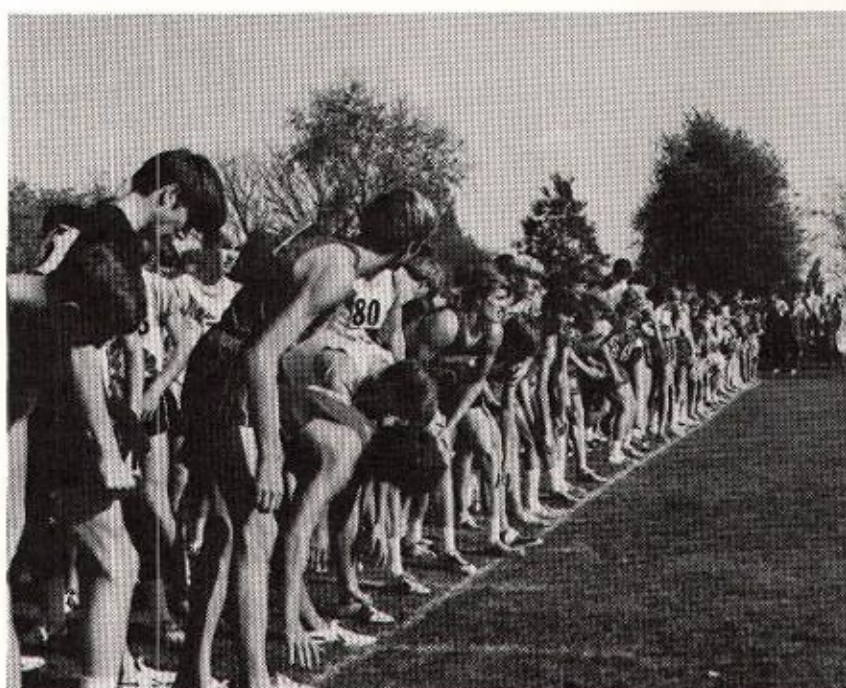
Briefing his team before a meet, Mr. Hunter discusses suggestions from the team members.



Front Row—**Reserve Team**—Jerry Mills, Bill Thompson, Jerry McClintock, Jim Howell, Jim Hiday, Kevin Brattain. Row 2—Meredith Ray, John Barcus, Kent Hesson, Mike Richardson, John Kanable, Mike Fountain, Jim Fearnow, John Simmermon.

Row 3—Mike Shaw, Mgr., Mike Plummer, Mgr., **Varsity Team**—Mike Willoughby, Mike Wilson, Jon Hudson, Tony Blake, Dennis Muse, Donnie Teeters, Pruitt Layton, Varsity Coach—Dallas Hunter.

As tension mounts before a meet, Mike Willoughby, Mike Wilson, Jerry Mills, and Bill Thompson size up the opposition.



1970 Varsity Cross Country Results

Eastern Hancock	93-15	Lapel
Tri-High 56	56	Lapel
Mt. Vernon	45-15	Lapel
Westfield	45-16	Lapel
Hamilton Southeastern	26-31	Lapel
Highland	46	
Pendleton Heights	35-30	Lapel
Alexandria	66	
Shenandoah	21-34	Lapel
Blue River	46-17	Lapel

1970 Reserve Cross Country Results

Mt. Vernon	45-15	Lapel
Westfield	48-15	Lapel
Pendleton Heights	15-42	Lapel
Alexandria	92	
Shenandoah	25-30	Lapel
Blue River	48-15	Lapel
Greenfield	58-16	Lapel

On your mark. Get set. Go! is the cry as the 167 participants for the Pendleton Cross Country Sectional vie for first place honors. Twenty-nine teams were present.

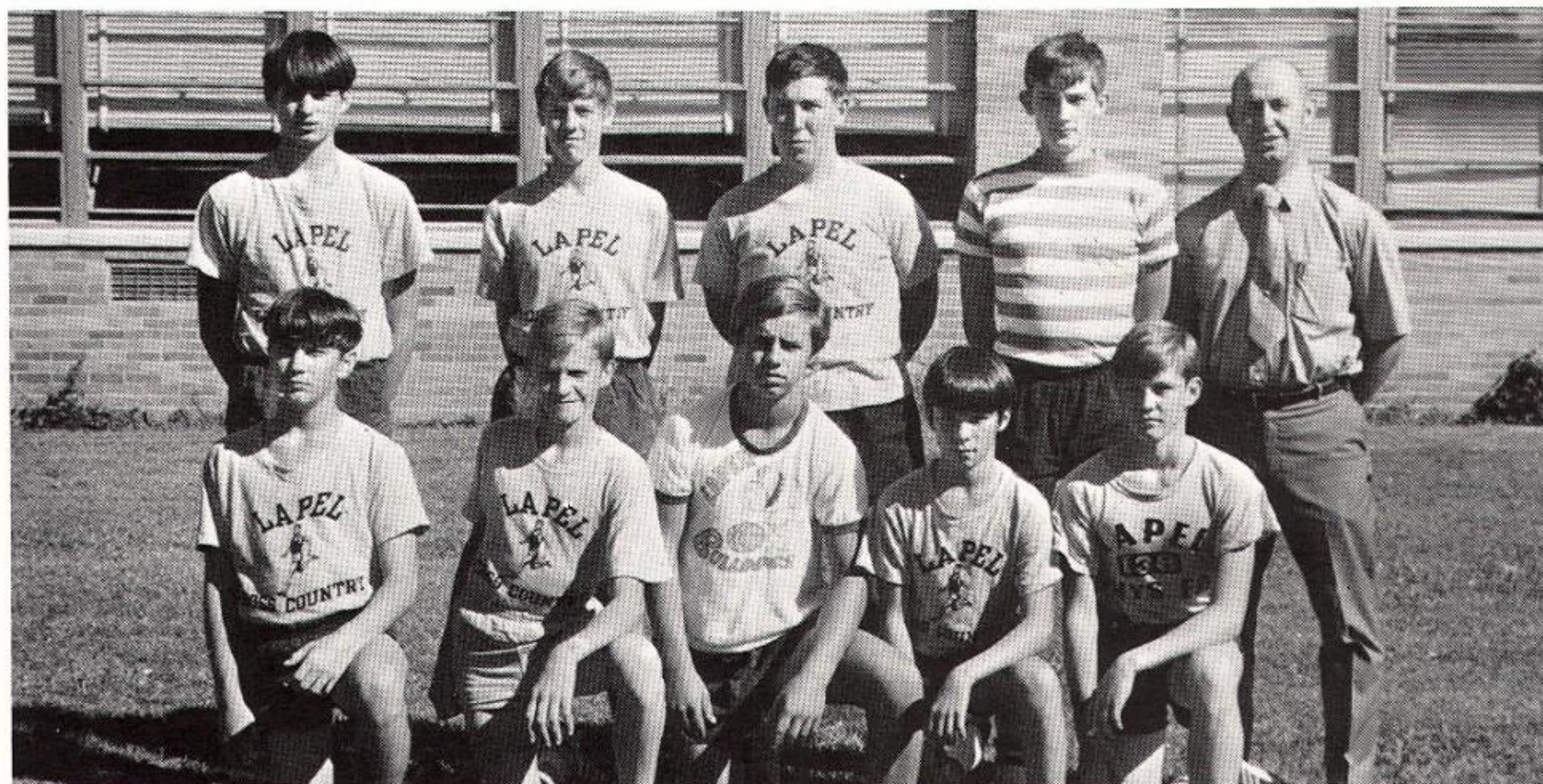
Green Frosh Gain Experience In Slack Season

Gaining much-needed experience on the track field this year, the 1970 Freshman Cross Country Team capitalized on personal stamina as memories of muddy fields, clinging team suits, anxious moments of important track meets, well-deserved blue ribbons, disappointing red ribbons, and drilling evening practices affected the inner emotions of the team members. Although running only three meets during the regular season, freshmen frequently ran in the reserve ranks, assisting and boosting high school meets. Beginning the season with two consecutive losses, both from the Raiders of Shenandoah, the young Bulldogs, seeking revenge, retaliated by saving their energy and tripping the Pirates of Anderson Madison Heights, favored by critics long before the meet.

1970 Freshman Cross Country Team Results

Shenandoah	21-38	Lapel
Shenandoah	18-55	Lapel
Madison Heights	27-18	Lapel

Fifth in WRC Meet



Front Row—Kevin Brattain, Brian Bays, Donnie Shupe, Dave Clark, Monte Howell, Row 2—Mark Barnhizer, Brad Forrer, Bill

Cecil, John Simmermon, Freshman Coach—Linwood Benner.

Trying to pass a Huskie opponent, sophomore Jim Wilson (left) strains as he carries the relay stick.



Track Team Sprints To 6-2 Record

Benefiting from strenuous training sessions, the 1970 Varsity Track Team ran to an impressive 6-2 season snowing Sharpsville in the season's opener. Tripping Westfield, the experienced trackmen ran down Blue River before crushing the Marauders of Mount Vernon. Heartbroken from a loss in a three-way meet with rivals, Pendleton Heights and Madison-Grant, the determined team gained spirit after delivering a mighty blow to meek Daleville, but slackened after tumbling before Shenandoah and Frankton. Practice sessions during rain, snow, and all types of weather bred beneficial momentum into the minds and souls of the trackmen as hundreds of hours of practice paid off when a successful season came to an end with the climatic downfall of the Huskies from Hamilton Heights of Hamilton County.

1970 Varsity Track Team Results

Sharpsville	13	-105	Lapel
Westfield	56	- 62	Lapel
Blue River	40	- 78	Lapel
Mount Vernon	35	- 83	Lapel
Pendleton Heights	73	- 34½	Lapel
Madison Grant	40½		
Daleville	33	- 86	Lapel
Shenandoah	40½	- 36	Lapel
Frankton	51½		
Hamilton Heights	54	- 63	Lapel

1970 Reserve Track Team Results

Mount Vernon	33	- 83	Lapel
Pendleton Heights	96	- 15	Lapel
Madison Grant	41		
Shenandoah	83	- 21	Lapel
Frankton	39		

See-Saw Season Dispirits Cagemen

Although lacking much of last year's height, the Bulldogs began their clashes cracking a tall and hot-shooting Westfield team. Traveling to Hamilton Southeastern, the cagemen edged the Royals by overall balanced scoring, but dropped an important White River Conference match with Frankton. After easily crushing Blue River, the Bulldogs' torrid defense soon fizzled after hosting Marion Bennett and state-ranked Muncie Central. Rallying in a fourth quarter splurge, the young team excitedly outclassed a tough Hamilton Heights team, but again stumbled before Pendleton Heights. Catching Noblesville off guard, the Bulldogs began outrebounding and crushing the cold Miller offense early in the evening as the season record tipped slightly over the .500 mark at 5-4. Although the beginning of the year brought hopes of renewed unity to the inexperienced team, a tough Raider press effectively demolished the Bulldog front line in the second quarter of the White River Conference bringing loss number five to the highly frustrated team.



Leaping from the center line for a jump ball, senior Tony Blake attempts to tip the ball to nearby teammates in the game against Mount Vernon.

Right: Stopping abruptly, Jim Howell fakes his small fry Shenandoah guard while dribbling quickly down the court.



Left: Vaulting upward to overpower his opponent's shot, senior Tony Blake blocks a Mount Vernon shooter while also surpassing the basketball rim.

Rebounding during the Mount Vernon-Lapel contest, senior Tony Blake snatches the ball for the Bulldog team as other members anxiously await the outcome of his struggle.



1970-1971 Varsity Basketball Team Results

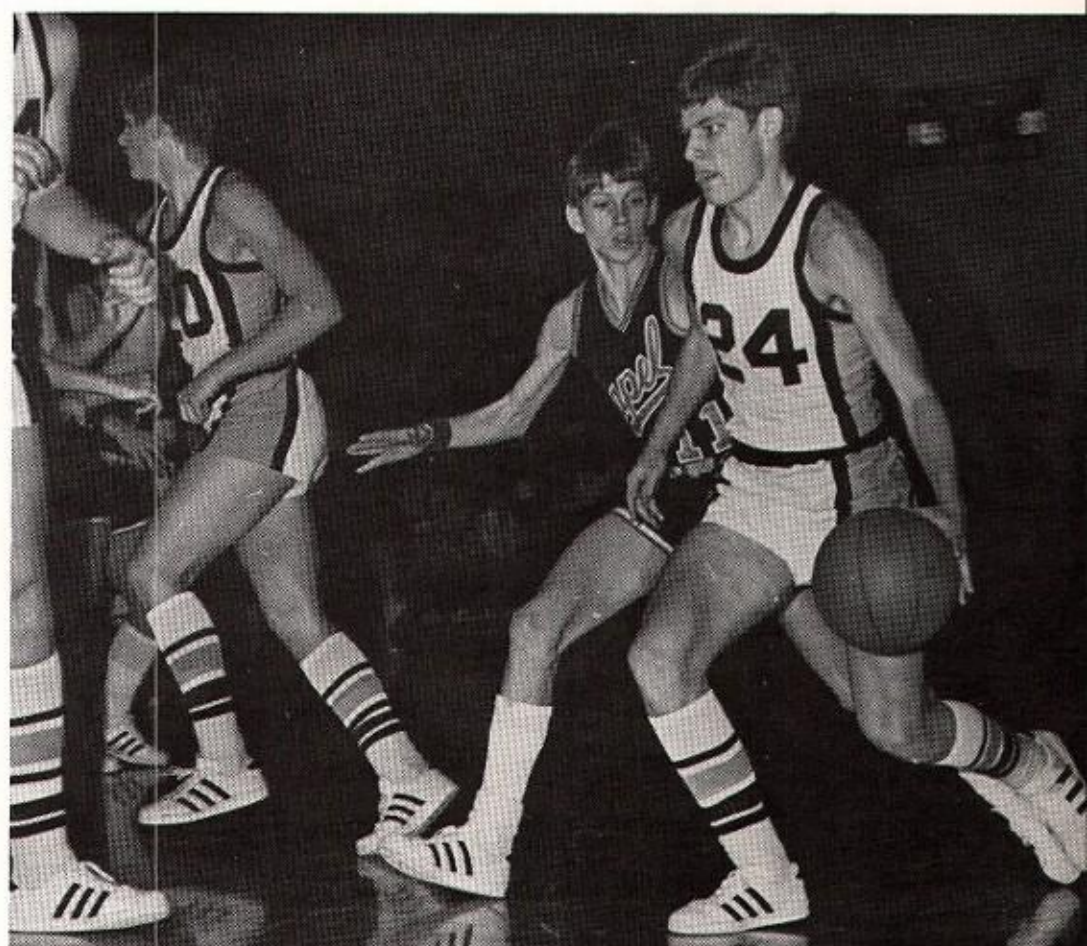
Westfield	64-78	Lapel
Hamilton Southeastern	63-68	Lapel
Frankton	85-71	Lapel
Blue River	55-56	Lapel
Muncie Central	80-52	Lapel
Marion Bennett	61-58	Lapel
Hamilton Heights	68-71	Lapel
Pendleton Heights	76-69	Lapel
Noblesville	48-67	Lapel

Pendleton WRC Tournament

Shenandoah	65-51	Lapel
Eastern Hancock	54-47	Lapel
Yorktown	70-74	Lapel
Mount Vernon	79-62	Lapel
Tri-Central	82-87	Lapel
Tri-High	55-78	Lapel
Shenandoah	71-88	Lapel
Sheridan	72-68	Lapel
Highland	78-63	Lapel
Muncie Burris	51-53	Lapel

Anderson Sectional

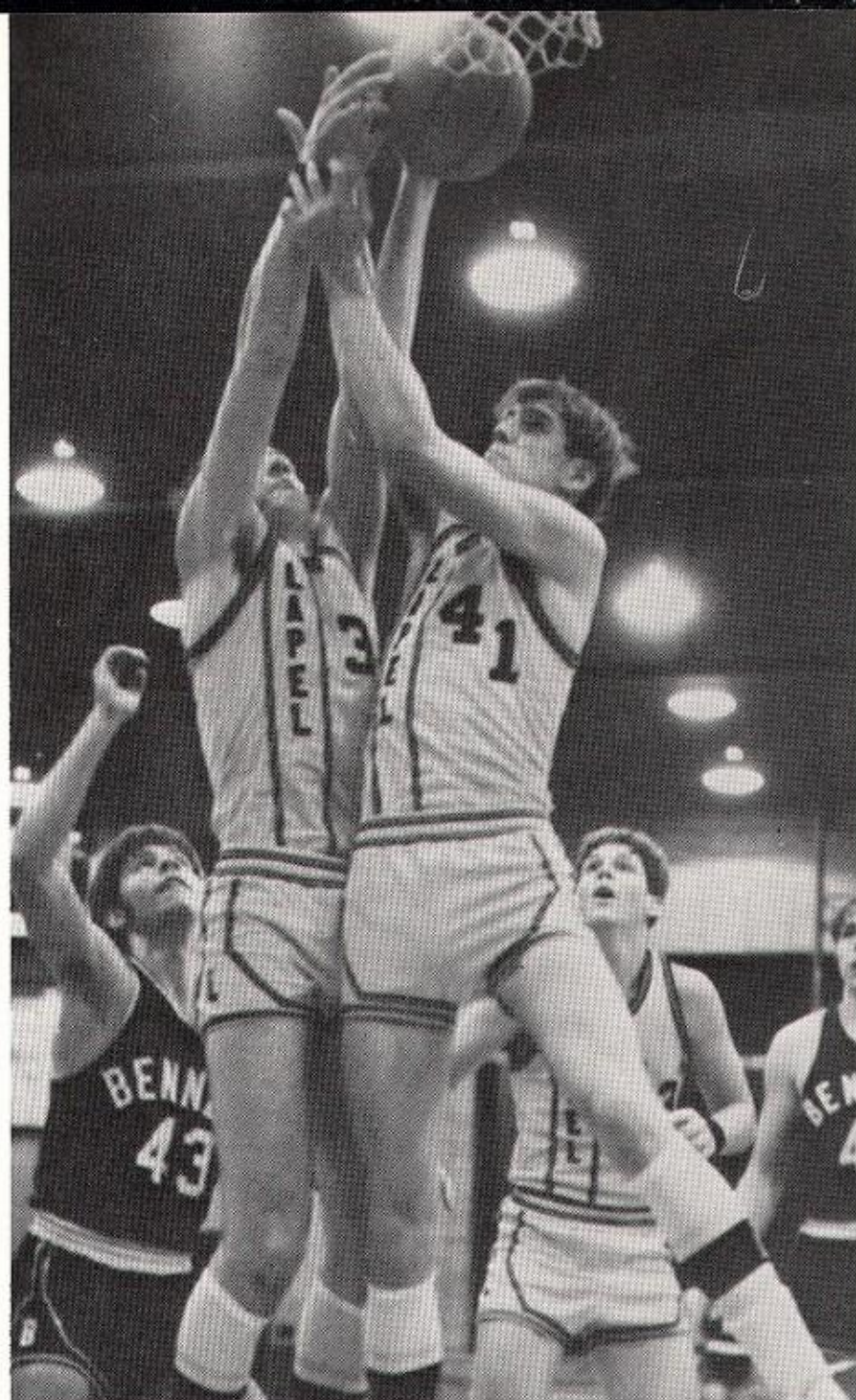
Alexandria	86-63	Lapel
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While watching his opponent, junior Jim Howell guards closely as a Miller drives up the court during the Noblesville-Lapel match.

Stunning Upsets Relieve Slump Record

After shrinking before a charging Panther team at Eastern Hancock, the Bulldogs stunned WRC leader Yorktown after staging an unbelievable comeback in the closing minute of play. Because of cool shooting and poor control of the backboards, the cagemen dropped a hard-fought contest with Mount Vernon before sparking a surprising victory over newly-consolidated Tri-Central and tenacious Tri-High. Torrid shooting thrust an early-game effort as a wild-point spree rocketed the Bulldogs ahead of a highly favored Shenandoah team, boosting the team's WRC slate to a 3-4 record. Closely edged out by the Blackhawks of Sheridan, the cagemen traveled to Highland only to be gradually overpowered early in the conference game. Closely edging visiting Muncie Burris, the Bulldogs closed their season with an overall 10-9 record before bowing to Alexandria in the first rounds of the Anderson Sectional. Yelling throughout the season, Bulldog backers screamed and shouted enthusiasm at their young team as wild upsets thrilled the home town crowd.

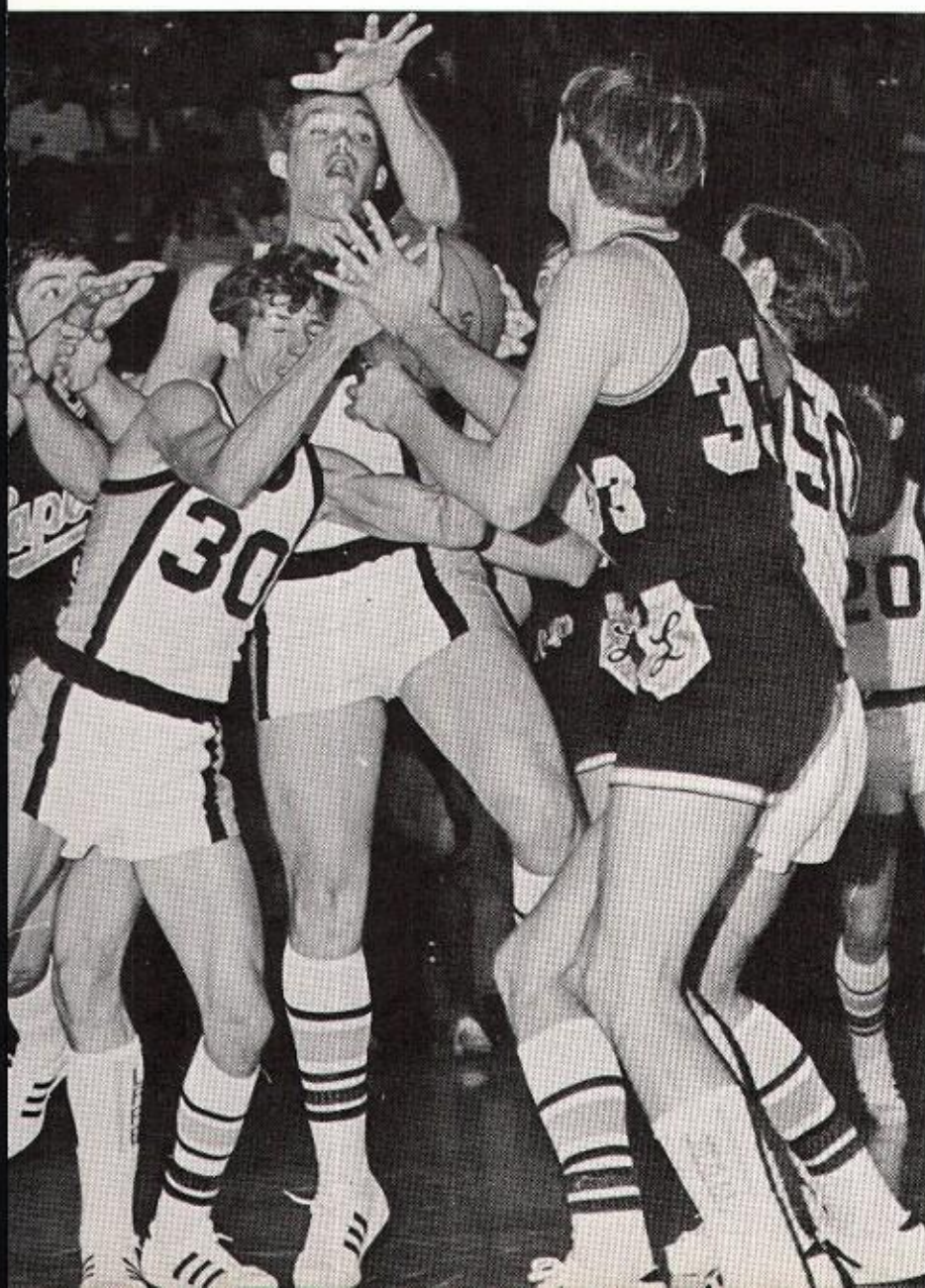
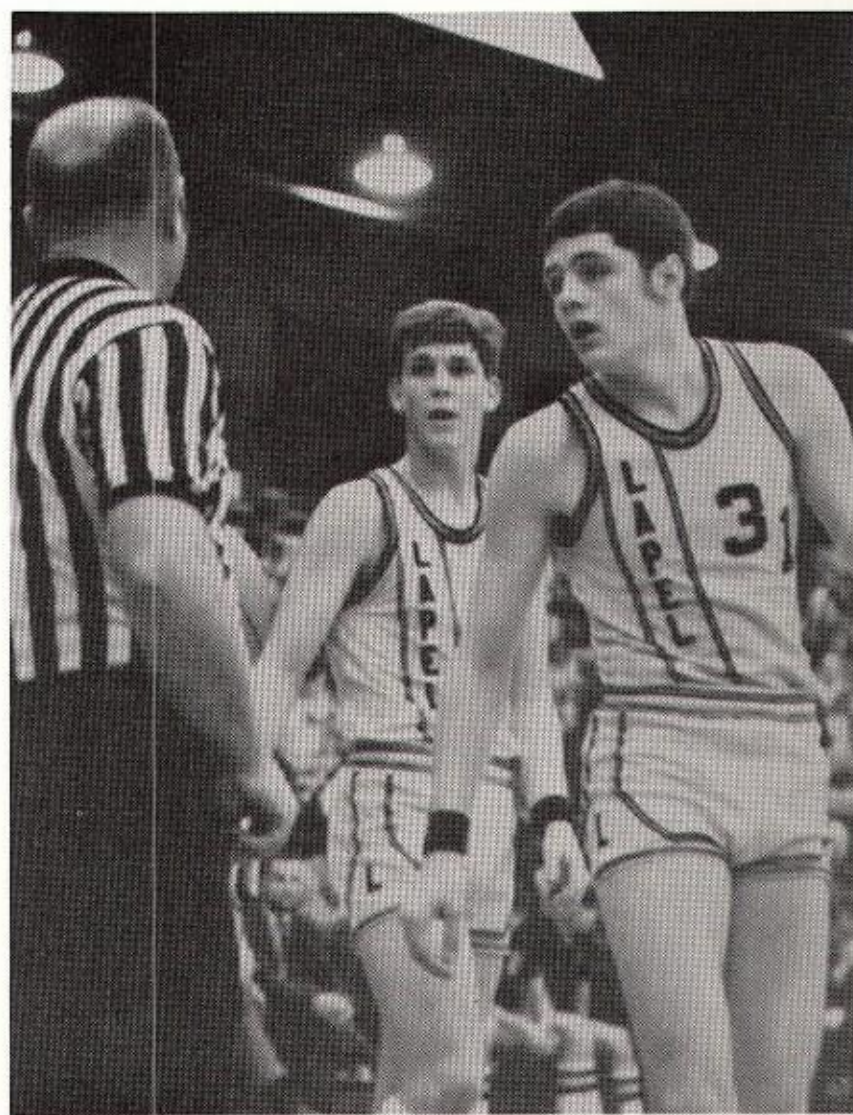


1970-1971 Varsity Basketball Team—Front Row—Jim Howell, Pruitt Layton, Jon Hudson, Mike Wilson, Ron Buckner. Row 2—Mike Shaw, Manager; Bennie Jennings, Jim Lewis, Mark

Eliason, Gary Parks, Tony Blake, Meredith Ray, Mike Plummer, Manager.

Left: Straining every muscle, juniors Jim Lewis and Gary Parks struggle to get a much-needed rebound.

Below: Looking questioningly at the umpire after a foul has been called are juniors Meredith Ray and Jim Lewis.

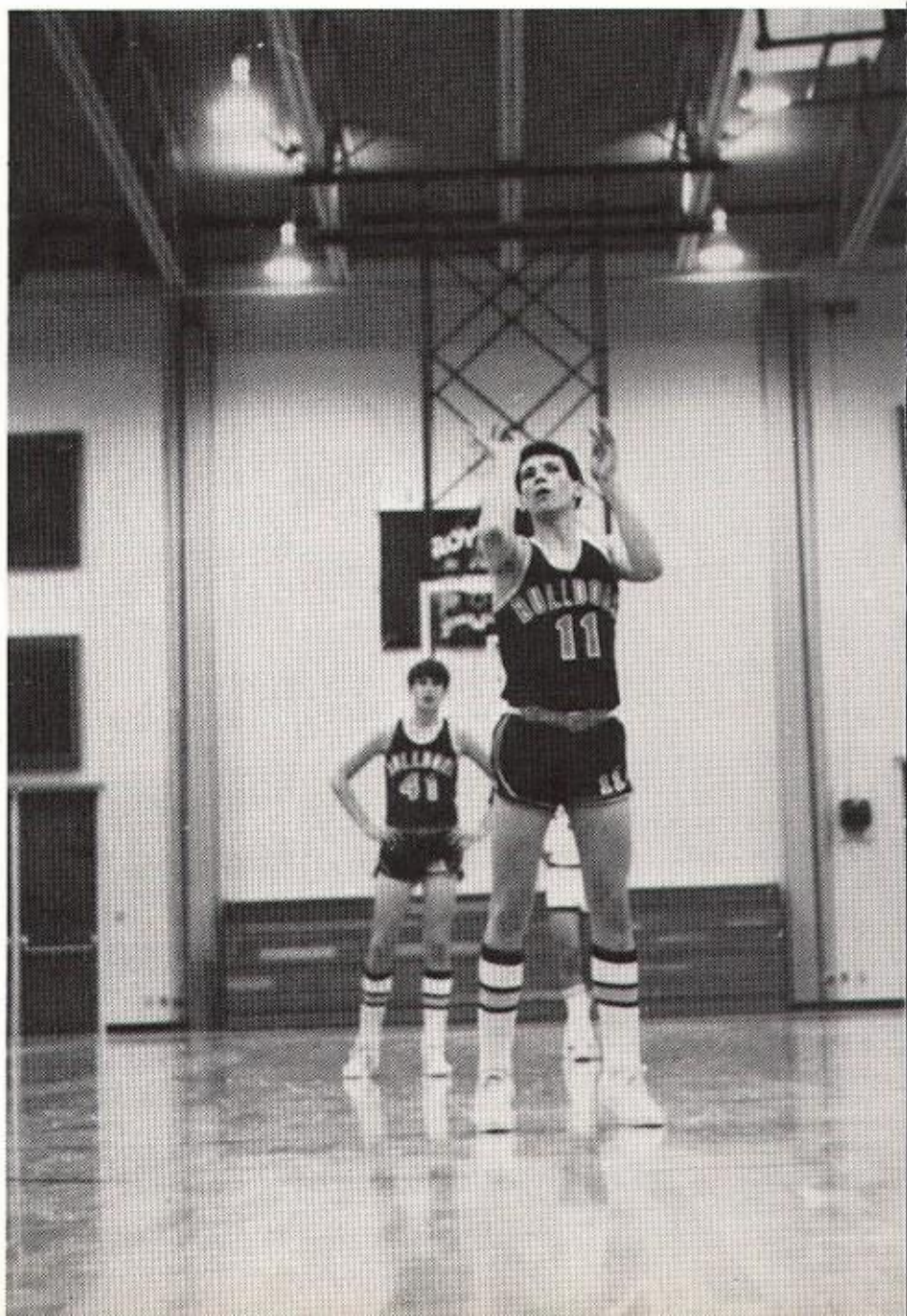


Above: After attempting a shot, Lady Luck takes over.

Upper Left: Anxiously awaiting the outcome of a shot, Gary Parks and Jim Lewis prepare to grab the rebound.

Left: Mingling for the ball, Bennie Jennings grabs anxiously.

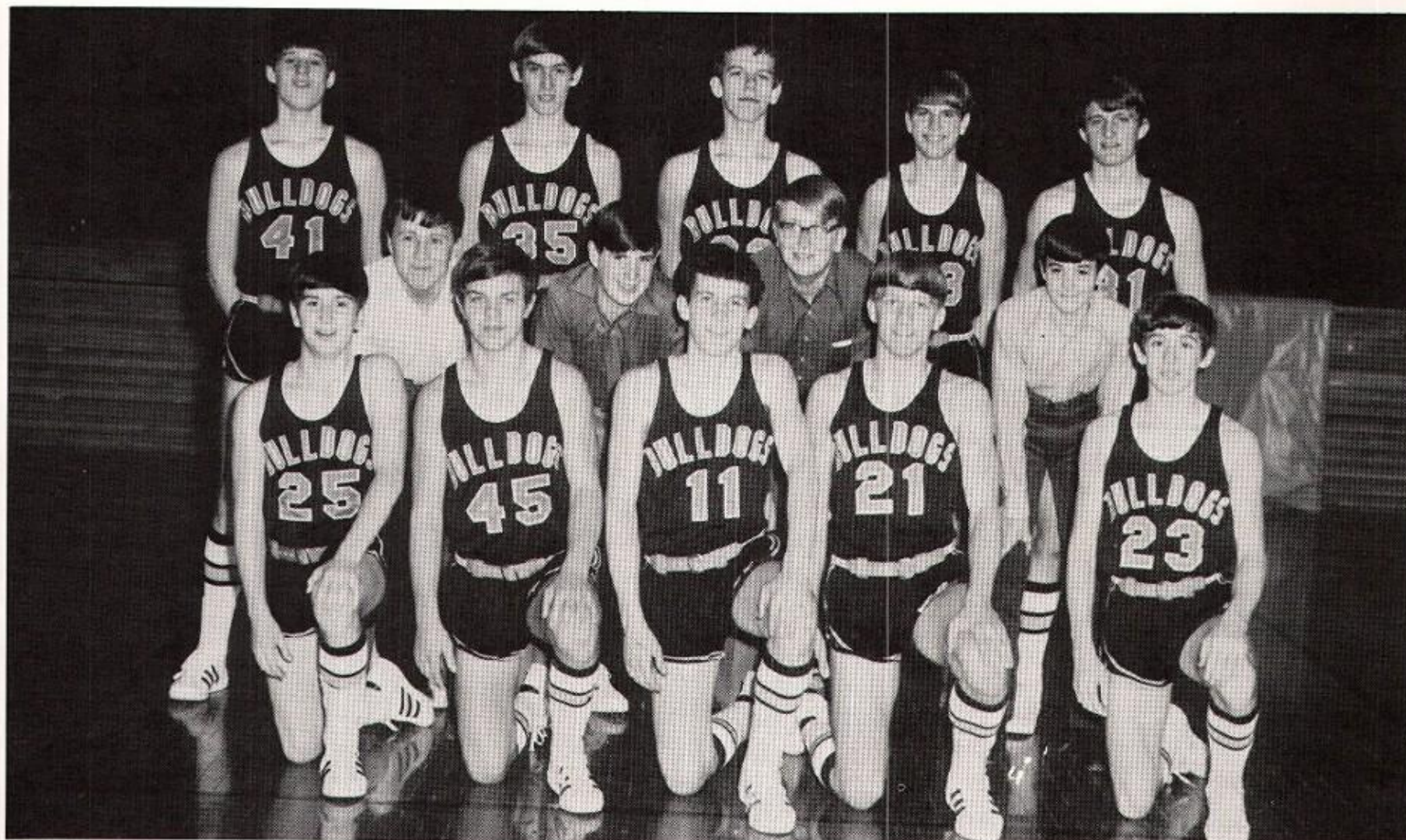
Reserve Team Encourages Competitive Spirit



Above, Upper Right, and Right: As the Bulldogs jumped, grappled, mingled, and overshot enemy endurance, a victory came into sight very quickly.

1970-1971 Reserve Basketball Team—Front Row—Kevin Brattain, Don Shupe, Jerry Mills, Mike Richardson, Jim Hiday. Row 2—Managers: Mike Plummer, Gary Smith, Mike Shaw,

Garry Barker. Row 3—Mark Barnhizer, Mike Kincaid, Gary Barker, Donnie Teeters, Dennis Muse.



1970-1971 Reserve Basketball Results

Westfield	33-56	Lapel
Hamilton Southeastern	44-30	Lapel
Frankton	55-56	Lapel
Blue River	28-41	Lapel
Muncie Central	52-47	Lapel
Marion Bennett	44-46	Lapel
Hamilton Heights	48-45	Lapel
Pendleton Heights	53-50	Lapel
Noblesville	36-38	Lapel

Pendleton WRC Tournament

Highland	36-27	Lapel
Eastern Hancock	38-37	Lapel
Yorktown	36-41	Lapel
Mount Vernon	48-46	Lapel
Tri-Central	43-44	Lapel
Tri-High	36-42	Lapel
Shenandoah	38-36	Lapel
Sheridan	40-45	Lapel
Highland	58-53	Lapel
Muncie Burriss	47-48	Lapel



Awaiting a chance at the charity line, reserve team member Mark Barnhizer tiredly waits to be handed the ball.

Seventh Grade Grabs Tourney Honors, Eighth Sets Record 68, Frosh Fumble

1970-1971 Freshman Basketball Team Results

Daleville	45-43	Lapel (ovt.)
Hamilton Southeastern	52-48	Lapel
Highland	43-47	Lapel
Hamilton Heights	41-38	Lapel
Westfield	56-18	Lapel
Anderson North Side	78-34	Lapel
Pendleton Heights	50-30	Lapel
Shenandoah	54-51	Lapel (ovt.)
Pendleton Heights	53-24	Lapel
Mount Vernon	63-43	Lapel
Frankton	30-42	Lapel
Eastern Hancock	45-54	Lapel
Yorktown	61-39	Lapel
Shenandoah	40-31	Lapel

Record 3-11

1970-1971 Eighth Grade Basketball Team Results

Daleville	22-32	Lapel
Hamilton Southeastern	31-37	Lapel
Markleville	45-42	Lapel
Highland	43-45	Lapel (ovt.)
Hamilton Heights	51-27	Lapel
Saint Mary's	23-68	Lapel
Leach	27-59	Lapel
Anderson North Side	60-38	Lapel
Pendleton	25-31	Lapel

Pendleton Junior High Tourney

Mount Vernon	37-33	Lapel
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Madison County Junior High Tourney

Leach	42-38	Lapel
Frankton	41-40	Lapel (ovt.)
Noblesville	41-30	Lapel
Eastern Hancock	34-50	Lapel
Yorktown	35-33	Lapel
Summitville	34-67	Lapel
Shenandoah	50-28	Lapel

Record 8-9

1970-1971 Seventh Grade Basketball Team Results

Daleville	27-39	Lapel
Hamilton Southeastern	31-29	Lapel
Markleville	28-26	Lapel (ovt.)
Highland	29-18	Lapel
Hamilton Heights	43-44	Lapel (2 ovt.)
Saint Mary's	41-39	Lapel (ovt.)
Leach	18-43	Lapel
Pendleton	34-30	Lapel

Pendleton Junior High Tourney

Markleville	31-33	Lapel (2 ovt.)
Pendleton	25-30	Lapel
Frankton	19-50	Lapel
Noblesville	59-49	Lapel
Eastern Hancock	46-20	Lapel
Yorktown	54-36	Lapel
Summitville	46-44	Lapel

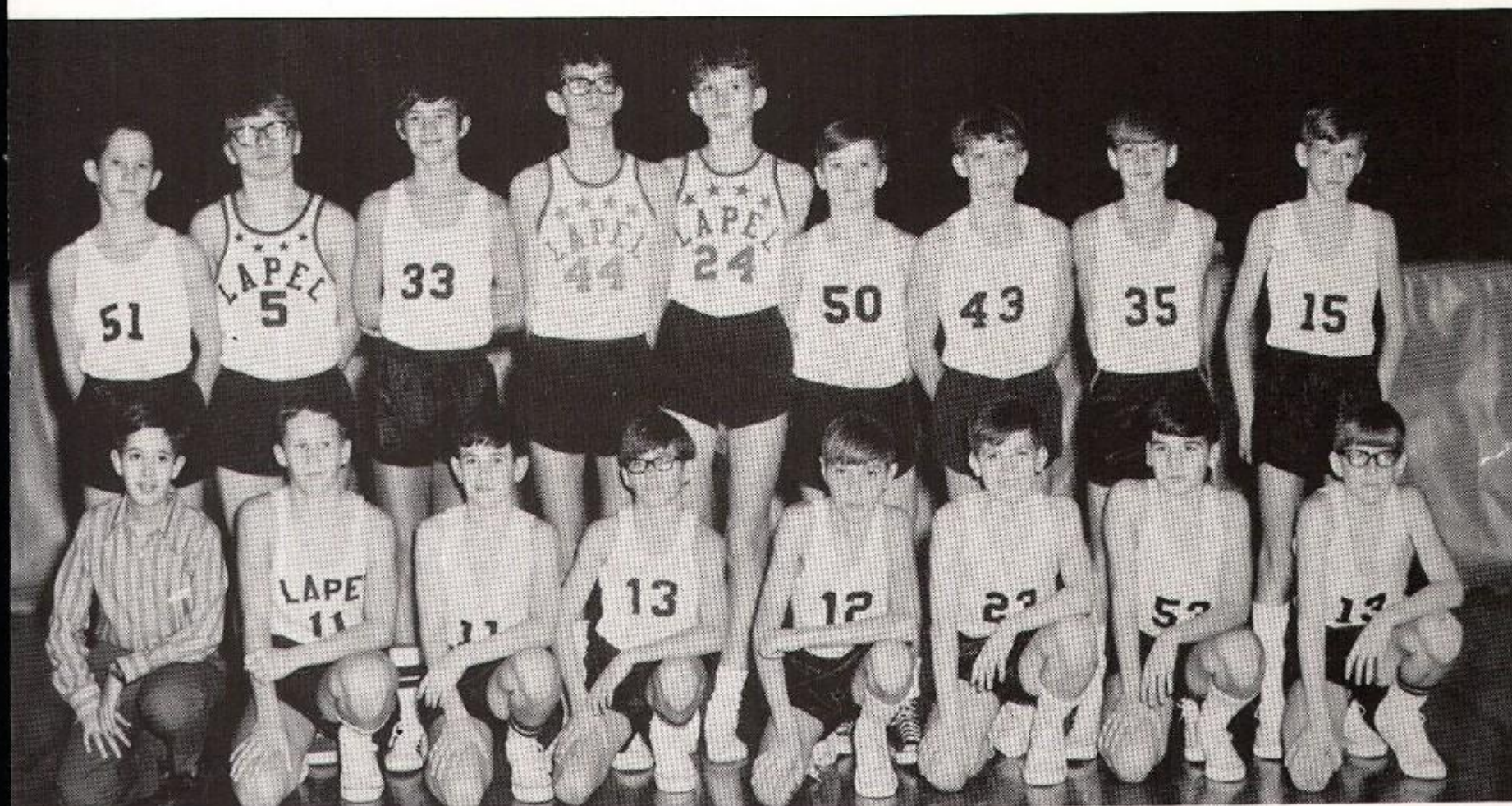
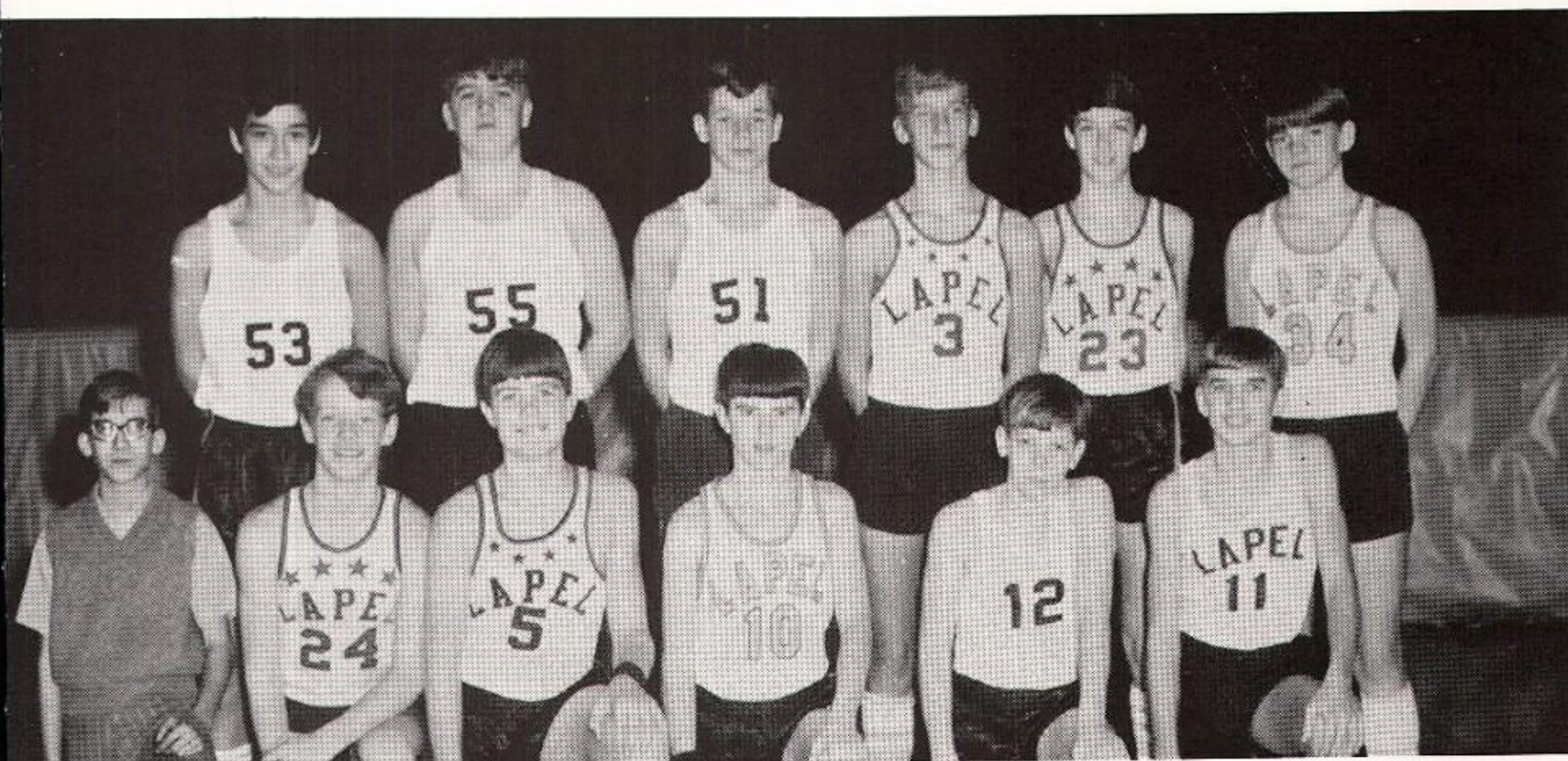


Ninth Grade: Front Row—Gary Smith, Manager; Brian Bays, Monte Howell, David Clark, Garry Barker. Row 2—Kevin Brat-

tain, Donnie Shupe, Brad Forrer, Bill Cecil, Kirk Collins, John Simmerman, Brian Maxwell, Kim Shinholt.

Eighth Grade: Front Row—Brian Cookman, Manager; Jeff Passwater, Brian Robertson, Jim Heck, Mickey Mills, Greg

Tarvin. Row 2—Alan VanBuskirk, Jim Smart, Jeff Huntzinger, Gary Sylvester, Ronnie Howell, Jeff Salyer.

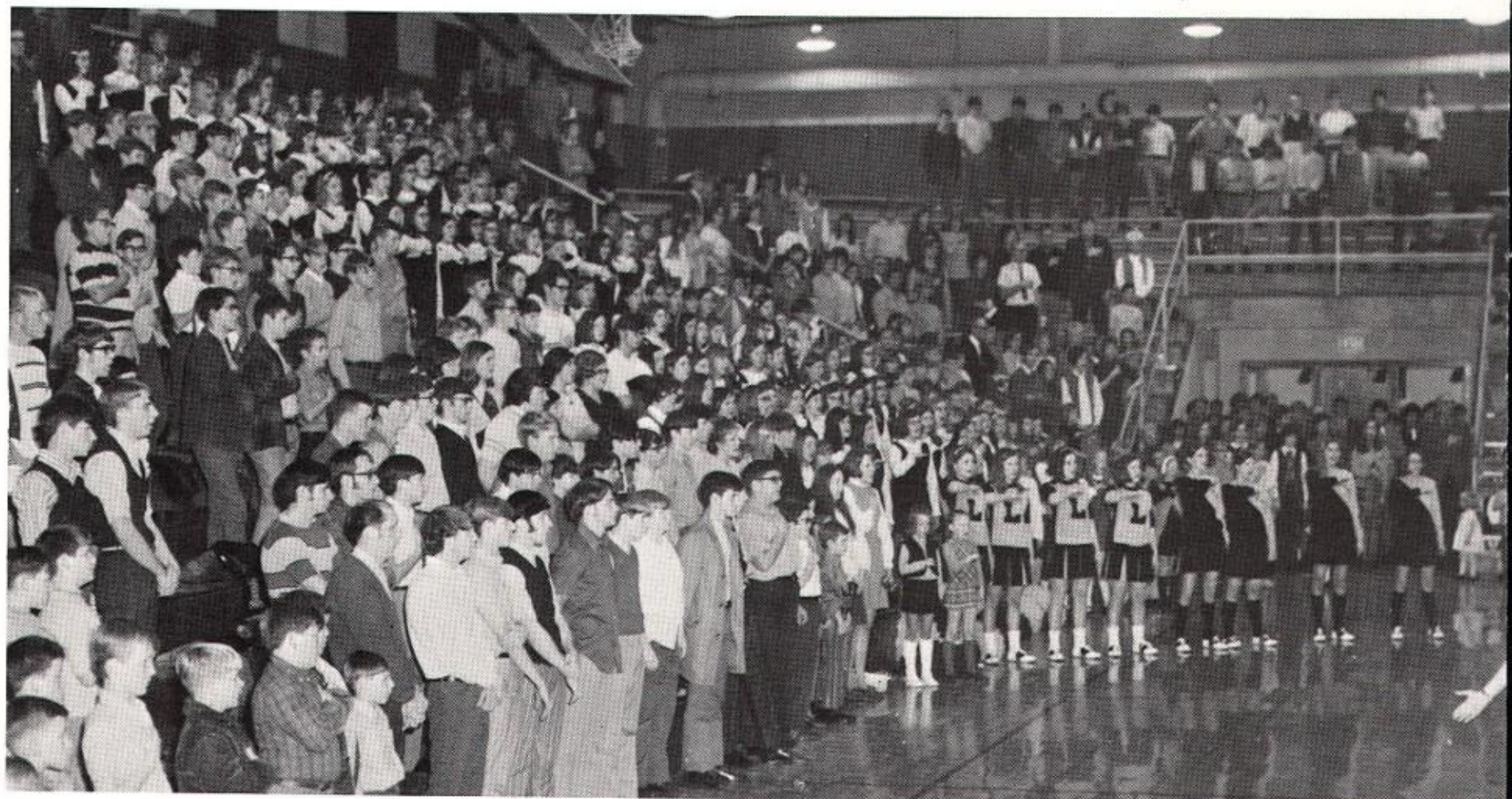


Seventh Grade: Front Row—David Huntzinger, Manager; Chris Bodenhorn, Jon Renbarger, Randy Husted, Ronnie Hersberger, Jim Mills, Norris Teeters, John Howell. Row 2—Tim

Bodenhorn, Chuck Gibson, Glen Hobbs, Eddie Moore, Paul Graham, Jim Anderson, Mitch Richardson, Bruce Forrer, Brad Jarrett.

PEOPLE

The student
once
lost
in the crowd
responds
to educational
stimuli.
He expands
his spectrum
as he begins
to relate himself
to his world.
He reaches
out
for his identity,
his niche,
his
individualism.





Administration Sets Policies, Control

Being the very heart of a school system, the administration maintains daily school policies while controlling the constant flow of incoming and outgoing students. Representing modern government, the administration acts and operates as the school's governing body, keeping firm discipline, yet allowing freedom of expression to exist in Student Council meetings. The principal administers school operation and extra-curricular activities while the financial management and school control by the township takes form through the newly-elected officers of the advisory board and the trustee. Filing permanent records, running a bookstore, issuing lunch tickets, selling used books, typing hundreds of forms, keeping an accurate count of present pupils, informing students of club meetings, and recording semester grades keep the office secretaries busy from the early morning bell to the final midafternoon buzzer that ends their day.

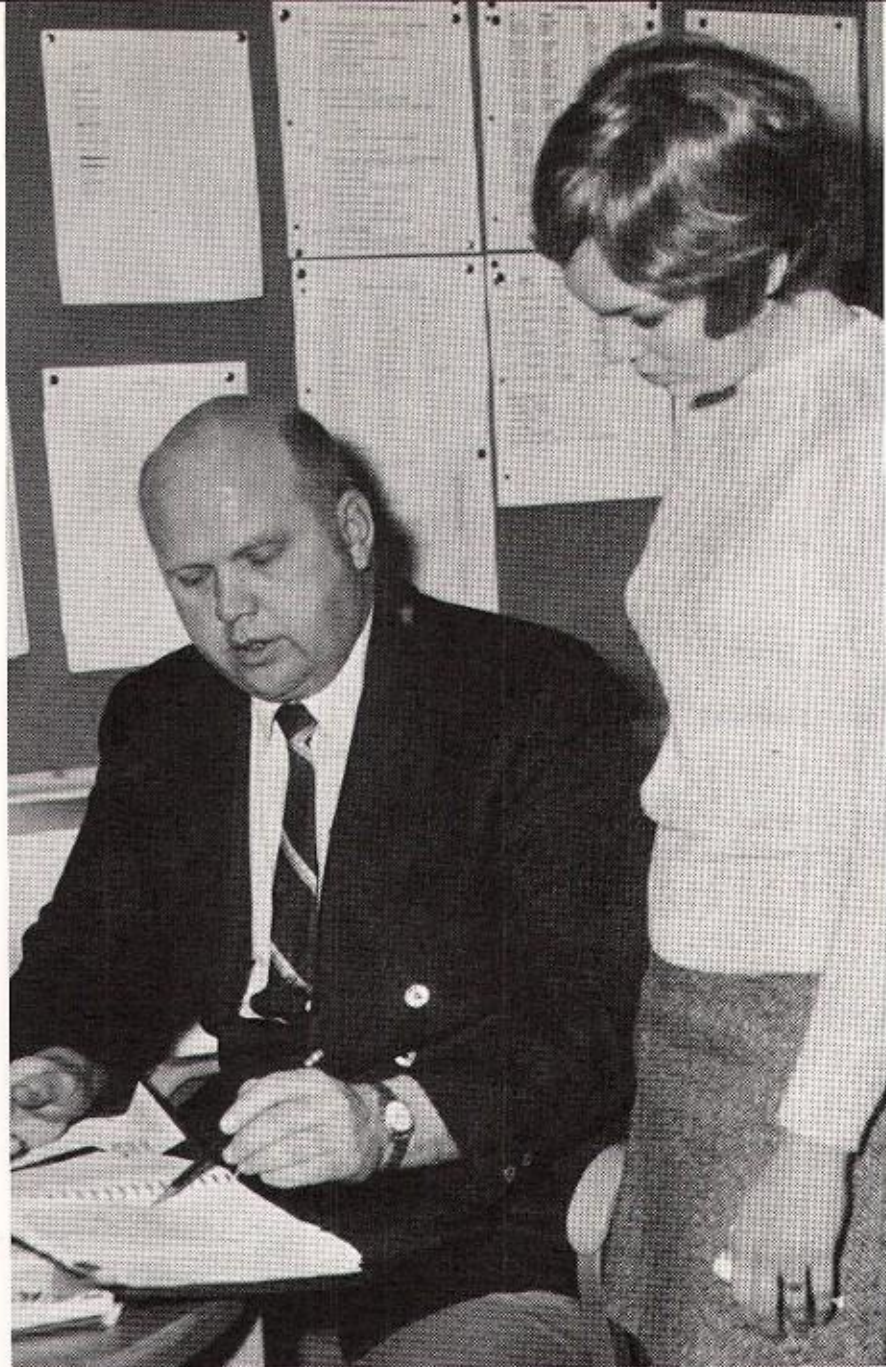


Advisory Board—Myron Snyder, Jim Layton—Trustee, Robert Wilson, Lawrence Heiny.

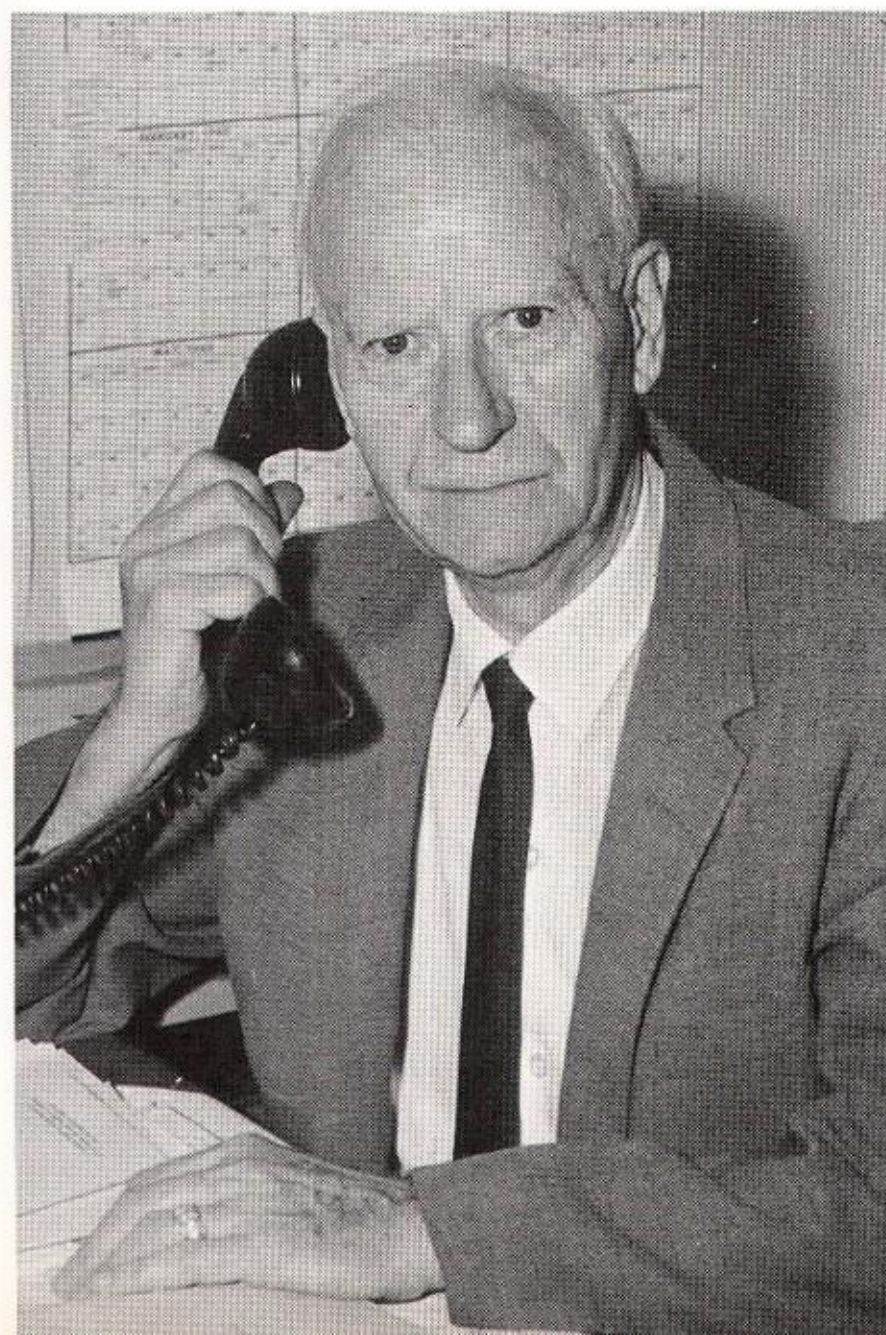
Right: Issuing absentee slips and recording daily tardiness, Mr. Marvin Pike, the vice-principal, explains to junior Marka Maxwell the problems of student absenteeism.



Briefly scanning daily mail, Mr. Roudebush, the principal, remains well-informed upon student activity within his crowded schedule.



Secretaries, Mrs. Beverly Kellams (seated) and Mrs. Peggy Paulsel, constantly check permanent records, type hundreds of student forms and keep students aware of daily meetings.

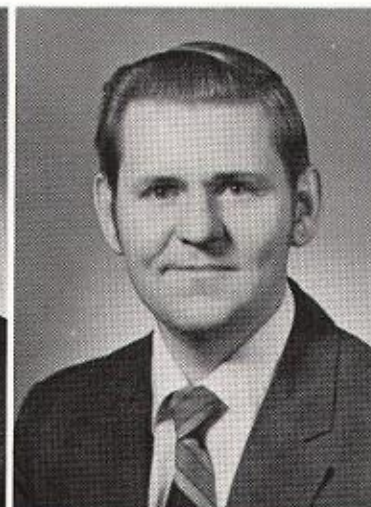
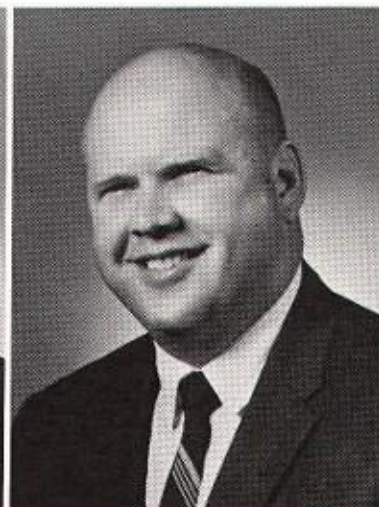


Balancing school finances and class bank accounts, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaul, the treasurer, prepares monthly statements.

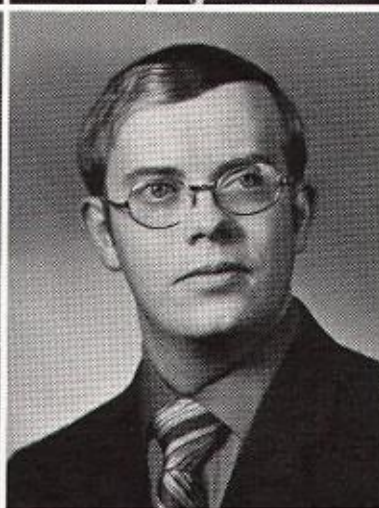
Left: Maintaining a superintendent's position, Mr. Victor Evans remains willing to help if major school problems begin to arise.

Qualified Teachers Insure Better Student Body

Mr. Gerald Roudebush—Principal. **Mr. Marvin Pike**—Vice Principal; History; Senior Sponsor; Jr. High Track Coach. **Mr. Robert Adams**—Music; Band; Concert Choir Director.



Mr. Linwood Benner—Assistant Cross Country Coach; Junior High Basketball Coach; Head Track Coach; Seventh Grade Sponsor. **Mr. Wayne Brattain**—Biology; Chemistry; General Science; Spelunker Club Sponsor. **Mr. Price Brookfield**—P.E.; History; Golf; Assistant Basketball Coach.



Senior sponsors Mrs. Webb and Mr. Pike discuss clean-up procedures as the Halloween Carnival draws to a close.





Mrs. Hersberger divides her attention between actors and troublesome noise makers in the back of the gym at class play practice.



Mr. Larry Eckhardt—Math; Freshman Basketball; Baseball Coach. **Mrs. Marka Eckhardt**—Health; P.E.; Junior Sponsor. **Mr. Robert S. Farrell**—Physics; General Science; Math.



Mr. Bill French—Industrial Arts. **Mr. Robert Gehlbach**—General Math; Algebra; Geometry; Advanced Math. **Mrs. Sue Hersberger**—English; Class Play Director; Pep Club Sponsor; Freshman Sponsor.

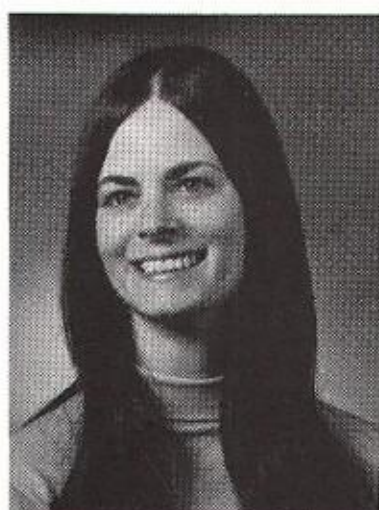


Mr. Dallas Hunter—P.E.; General Science; Driver's Training; Cross Country; Basketball; Track; Baseball Coach; Athletic Director. **Mrs. Elizabeth Huntzinger**—Home Economics; Sunshine Society Sponsor; Guidance Counselor. **Mr. John Irwin**—Band; General Music.

While selling tickets at the Halloween Carnival, Miss Rockey provides assistance to ticket sellers, Bruce Poston and Mike Richardson.



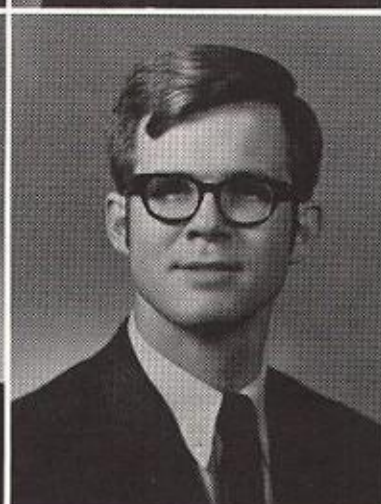
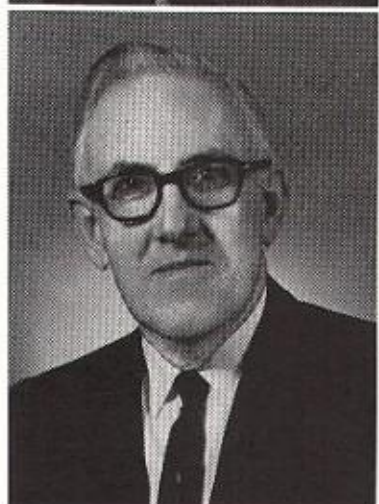
Mrs. Barbara McGrath—Home Economics; Art; Co-Sponsor of SSS; Eighth Grade Sponsor. **Mrs. Marian Noggle**—Latin I,II; English 7,12; College Prep; Latin Club; NHS Sponsor. **Mr. Larry Pearson**—Math 7,8; Algebra I; Ninth Grade Sponsor.



Mr. John Rackow—Art. **Miss Lucille Rockey**—Government; Sociology; U.S. History; Tenth Grade Sponsor; International Relations Club; Student Council Sponsor. **Mrs. Elizabeth Shaul**—Typing I,II; Shorthand I; Secretarial Training; School Treasurer.



Mr. Fred St. John—Ag.; Driver's Training; FFA; 4-H Sponsor. **Miss Jeannine Terhune**—Music 7,8; Grade School; Girls' Chorus; Cadet Chorus; Swing Choir Director. **Mr. Jon Tripp**—Industrial Arts; Grade School Basketball; Asst. Track; Freshman Track Coach; Eighth Grade Sponsor.



Teachers Convey Knowledge Through Homework, Deadlines, and Assignments



Mr. Don Trisler—World History; Journalism; Guidance Counselor; Sophomore Sponsor. **Mrs. Margaret Trisler**—English 7; Spanish I,II; Spanish Club Sponsor. **Mrs. Paulette Webb**—Typing I; Bookkeeping; General Business; Business Economics; Senior Sponsor; Annual Advisor.



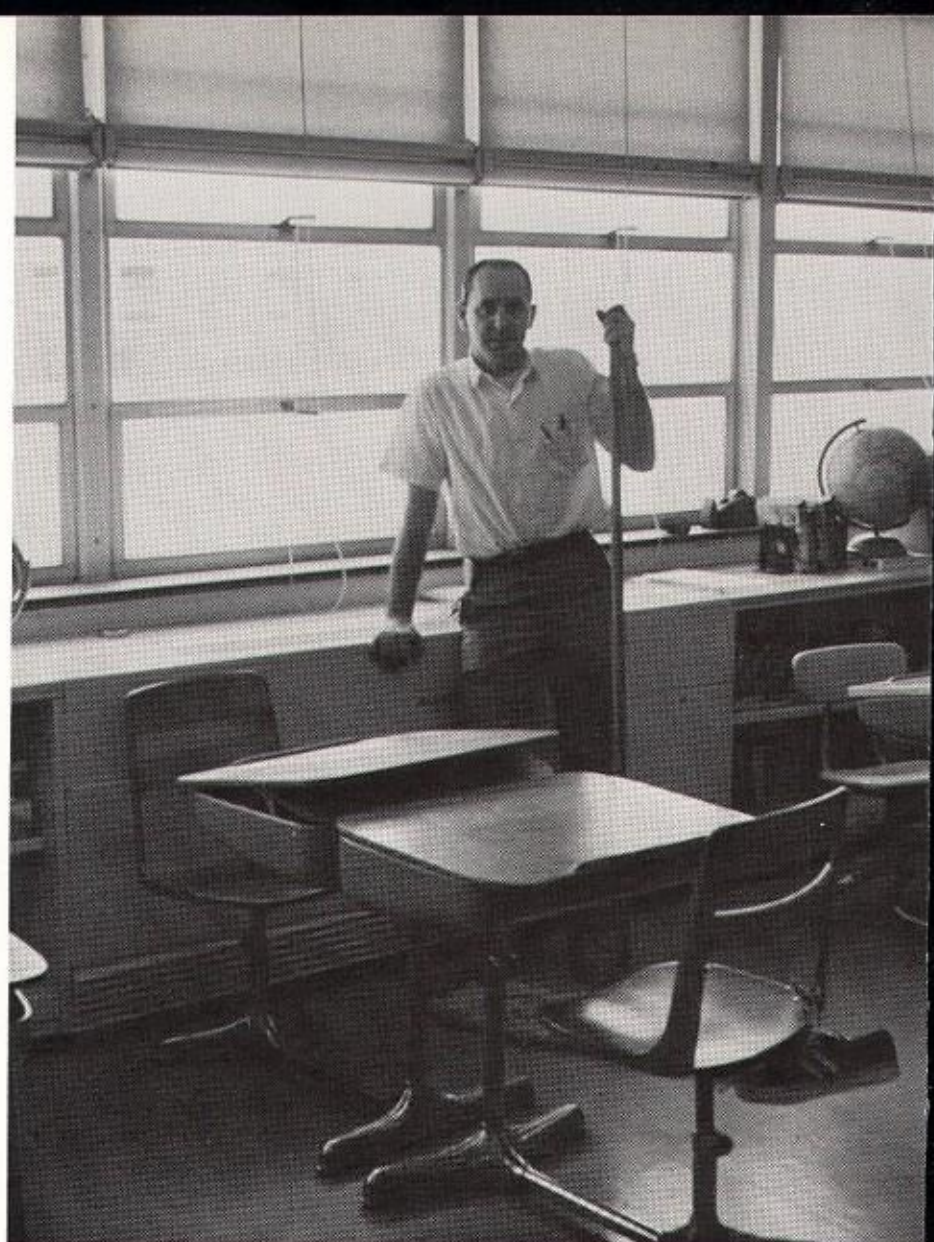
Mrs. Irma Wells—Librarian. **Mrs. Anne Whalen**—English 10; French I,II; French Club; Seventh Grade Sponsor.



Mr. Roudebush addresses the student body in one of our convocations.

Service Department Provides Maintenance

Of vital importance to any high school are the services performed by custodians, bus drivers, and cafeteria workers. These people provide daily transportation to and from school for rural students, a clean school, nourishing well-balanced meals, and a healthy atmosphere in which to grasp the basic fundamentals of knowledge. Although the cold winter's bite proves detrimental to the progress of packed buses traveling on weaving country roads, bus drivers always seem to transport numerous youngsters safely to the school's opening doors. Even though feeding nearly a thousand hungry mouths a day, the cafeteria staff always prepares a wholesome meal in time. And even though anxious feet storm narrow hallways daily, the janitors always maintain high standards of cleanliness.



Bus Drivers: Garland Ricker, John Hersberger, Leon Jarrett, Schuyler Hudson, Herschel Teeters, Ronald Huntzinger, Jim Hall.

Above: Helping in the service department as a janitor, Bob Westrater daily maintains a high level of sanitation by sweeping and cleaning school facilities.

Cafeteria Workers: Betty Smith, Maxine Hofer, manager; Naomi Baker, Anabelle Oleksy, Ruth Van Duyn, Dorcas Mullet, Nadine Boles, Wilma Shupe.



Dusting and assisting the other janitors in the cleaning of the school, Mrs. Emma Smith aids in sanitizing school rooms necessary in LHS's school system.

Left: Sweeping in grade school rooms, Steve Rockhold helps in the service department while working as a devoted custodian.

Recognition of Individual Merit Stressed at LHS

Although lost in a mass of students, pupils who achieve and maintain high grades and perform well in the fields of sports and fine arts are recognized at LHS for their personal efforts. Convocations throughout the school year award certificates of merit, announce final candidates for honorary trips, and reveal recipients chosen to receive trophies and pins. Every year two junior boys and girls are evaluated and selected to go to Boys' State and Girls' State. This year two yearbook editors went to Ball State University to learn the proper procedure that goes into a high school annual. Four junior Student Council members were sent to Indiana University for workshop discussions on student government in the modern high school.

Ball State Journalism Representatives, Steve Sylvester and Rosalie Huntzinger soon learned through their study into yearbook procedure, the complexities that soon arise.



An interesting week at Boys' State was enjoyed by two senior boys, Tom Prichard and Steve Sylvester, as the intricacies of democratic ideals were discussed.

Right: Receiving the DAR award for 1971, Jodi Castor showed her interest in American government.





By outstanding scholastic and personality traits and school participation, Jon Hudson, Rosalie Huntzinger, Sue Beanblossom, and Teresa Simmermon were elected as Outstanding Teenagers.



Attending Student Leadership Institute at Indiana University, seniors Carolyn Ackerman, Mark Eliason, Tom Prichard, and Sue Beanblossom soon learned about the development of student government and its role in their lives as citizens.

Top: Completing another handmade article of clothing, senior Mariann Davidson displays some of the sewing techniques that helped her win the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.



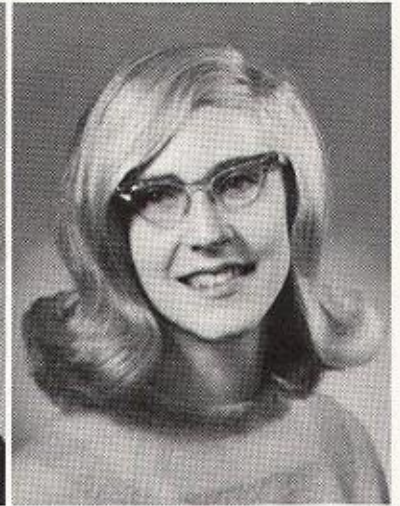
Representing Lapel at Girls' State during the summer, Sue Beanblossom and her alternate, Debbie Sylvester, soon realized the importance of pure democracy.

PARTICIPANTS OF ARGUMENT TODAY

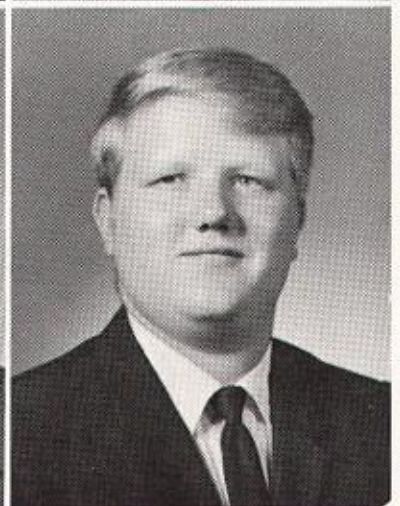
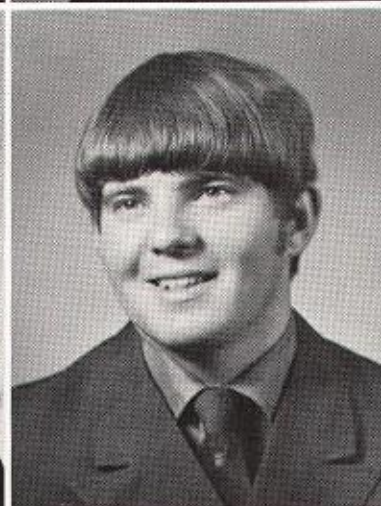


Seeking the right mood, Tony Blake reviews his part as Majah, the Mystic with Rosalie Huntzinger in the senior class play.

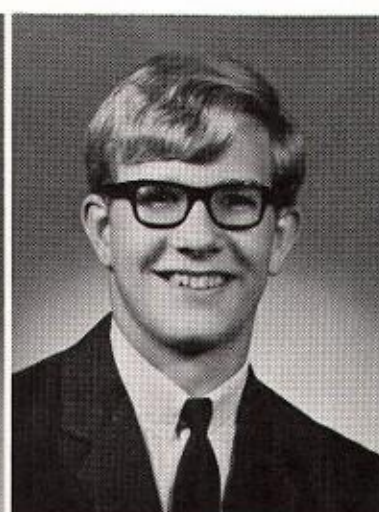
Carolyn Sue Ackerman—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Office Girl 4. **Christine Ashby**—Lapel 1,2,3. **Victoria Ruth Bays**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,4; International Club 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Secretary 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Class Play 3; Oliver 3; Annual Staff.



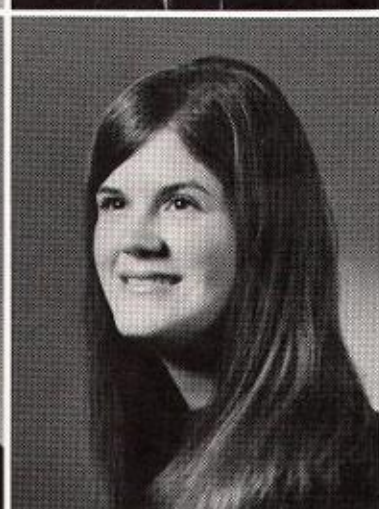
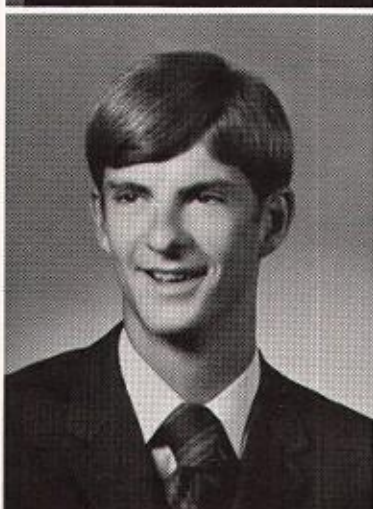
Sue Lynn Beanblossom—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Brigadoon 1; Oliver 3; Girls' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; SSS 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Office Girl 4; NHS 3,4; International Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Model U.N. 3; Girls' State 3. **Rex Alan Becraft**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3. **Teddy Russell Bell**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4.



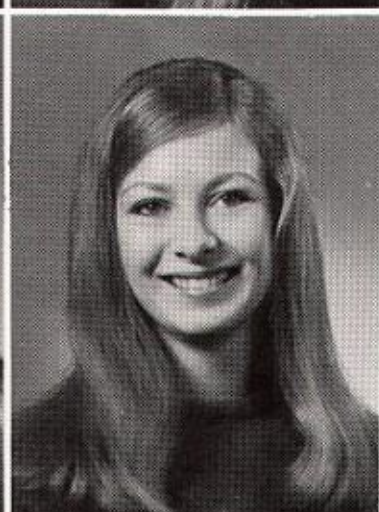
INSTIGATORS OF PEACE TOMORROW



Gary I. Benedict—Lapel 1,2,3,4; FFA 2,3,4.
Sharrell May Bentley—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2; Office Girl 2,3,4; French Club 1; Girls' Chorus 1; SSS 1,2; Class Play 3; Class Secretary 3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Prom Queen 3; Homecoming Court 1. **Donald W. Bixler**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Audio-visual 2,3.



Anthony H. Blake—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; CC 2,3,4; 500 Mile Club; Swing Choir 3,4; Class President 2,3,4; Class Play 4; International Club 3,4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Elementary Tutor 4; Newspaper Staff 4. **Wanda Carol Branham**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Student Librarian 4; Model U.N. 3,4; International Club 3,4. **Tonja Lynn Cain**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Model U.N. 3,4; Class Play 4; International Club 3,4; SSS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2.



Cynthia Lee Caplinger—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Annual Staff 4; Class Play 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; Class Secretary 2; Homecoming Court 3,4; Office Girl 4. **Joy Lynne Carey**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Model U.N. 3; SSS 3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Jr. Leader 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; International Club 3,4; P.E. Assistant 3. **Jana Jo Castor**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 4; Band 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Office Girl 4; SSS 1,2,3,4; V. President 3; Pep Club 1; Class Play 3,4; NHS 3,4; V. President 4; Spanish Club 3,4; International Club 3; Homecoming Court 1; Prom Queen 3.



Marcia Louise Clevenger—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4; NHS 3,4; Treasurer 4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; International Club 3,4. **Connie Jane Collier**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4. **Tina Jo Cook**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; French Club 1; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Office Girl 4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Majorette 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Brigadoon 1; Model U.N. 3; Herald Youth Correspondent 4.

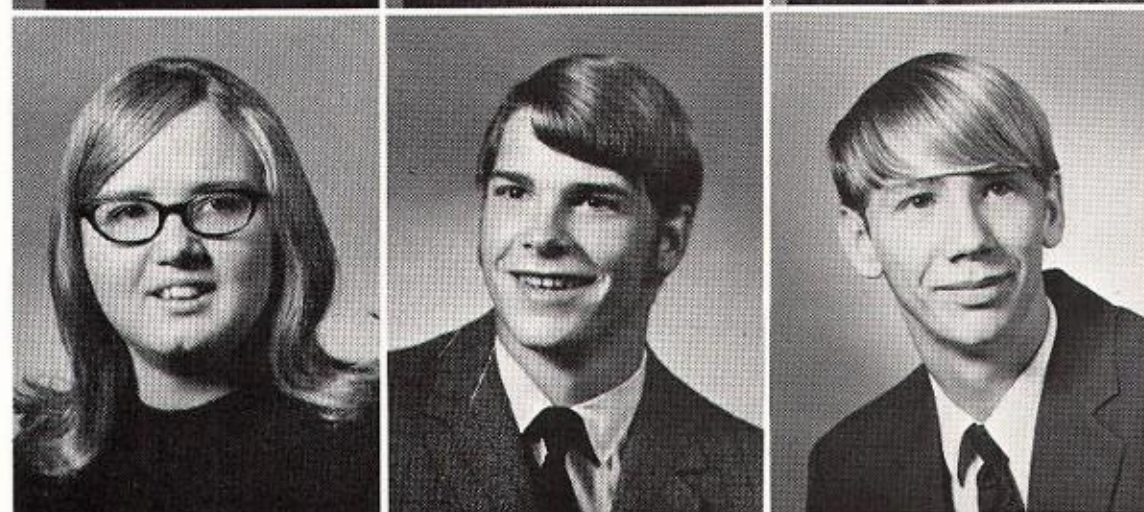
Preparing dozens of cakes for the senior Cake Walk, Cindy Caplinger leans forward adding decorations to the booth.



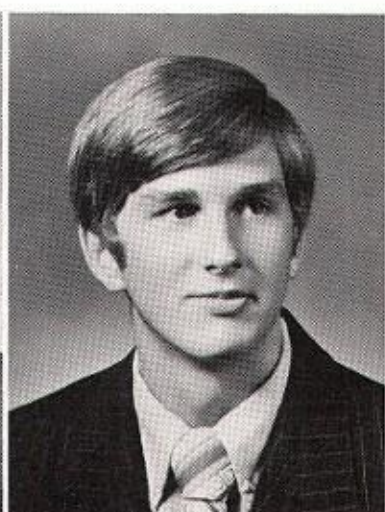
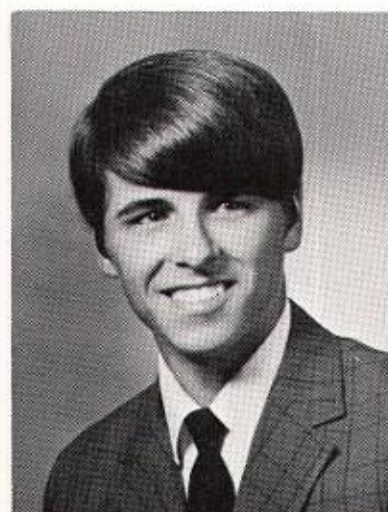
Jan Paulette Cox—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Junior Class Play 3; SSS 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Band 1,2; Office Girl 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Girls' Chorus 2; International Club 3. **Teresa Ann Cox**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,4; Latin Club 1,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Flag Girl 2; Pep Club 1,4; International Club 3,4; Office Girl 4; Annual Staff 4. **Steven Allen Dale**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,4.



Mariann Davidson—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; French Club 1; SSS 1,2,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3; Office Girl 3,4. **Timothy R. Davis**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; FFA 4; Spelunkers Club 4; Track 1,4; French Club 1. **Dale Earlywine**—Lapel 1,2,3,4.



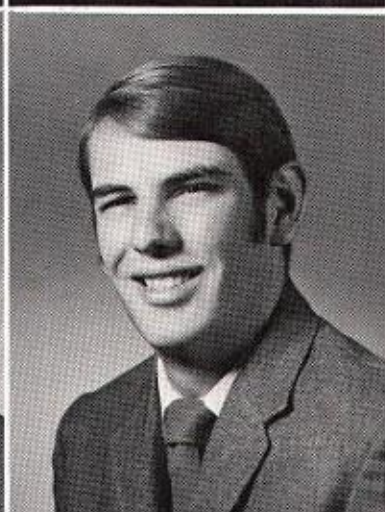
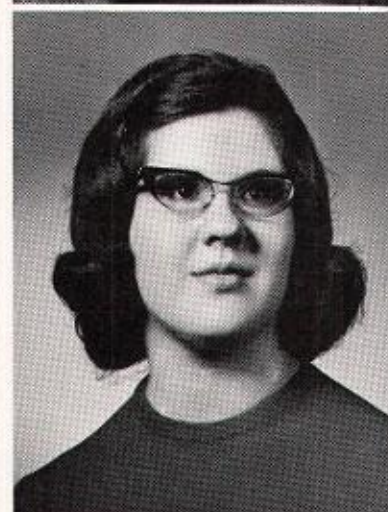
Activities Beckoned Busy Seniors



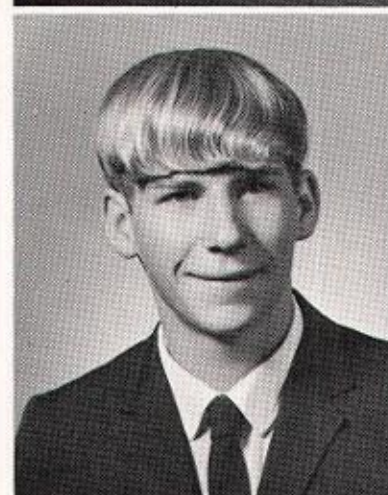
Larry Joseph Edwards—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4. **Mark Steven Eliason**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Swing Choir 4; Elementary Tutor 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Model U.N. 3; International Club 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Homecoming Escort 3; Class Play 3,4. **Stephanie Jo Etchison**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; French Club 1; SSS 2,3; International Club 3; Newspaper Staff 3,4.



Terri L. Ginder—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; 4-H 1; French Club 1,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club Representative 4; SSS 3,4; Halloween Queen Candidate 3; Model U.N. 4; Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Annual Staff 4. **Debora Ann Hamilton**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; 4-H 1; SSS 3,4; French Club 1,4; Model U.N. 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Office Girl 4; Class Plays 3,4. **Linda Darlene Harney**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Pep Club 4.



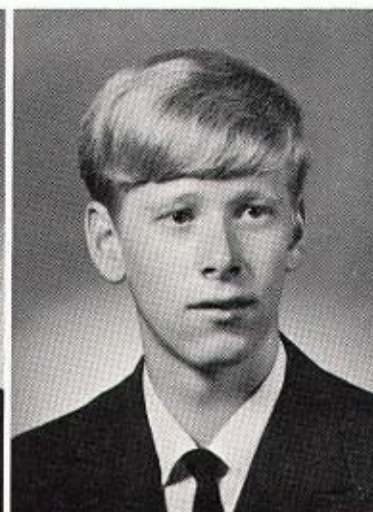
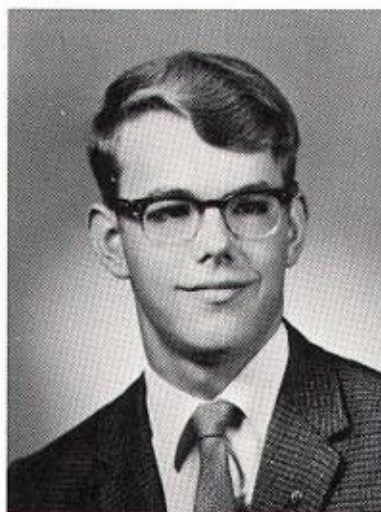
Sharon Sue Heiny—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Exploratory Teaching 4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3,4. **Eric S. Hensley**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1. **Brenda L. Hersberger**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Office Girl 4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Elementary Tutor 4; SSS 1,2,3,4, President 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Chorus 2; French Club 1,2; Swing Choir 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Class Plays 3,4; International Club 3,4; Model U.N. 3,4.



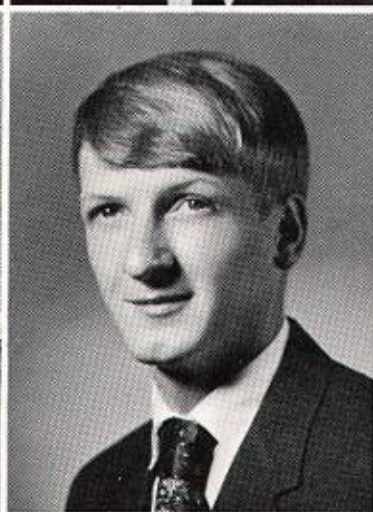
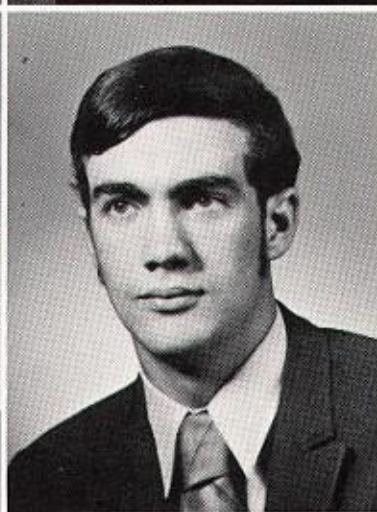
Philip K. Hesson—Lapel 1,2,3,4; CC 2,3,4; Track 1,4; Concert Choir 1,2; Student Librarian 1. **Sandra Jean Highwood**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4. **Duane A. Hopkins**—Lapel 3,4; Franklin 1,2; FFA 4.

Activities Highlighted Senior Week

Mark A. Hopkins—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Student Librarian 3,4. **Michael Dale Horning**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; International Club 3,4; 4-H 1,2. **Jerry D. Hull**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3; Model U.N. 3; Stage Band 2,3; Horse and Pony Club 3,4; Concert Choir 1.

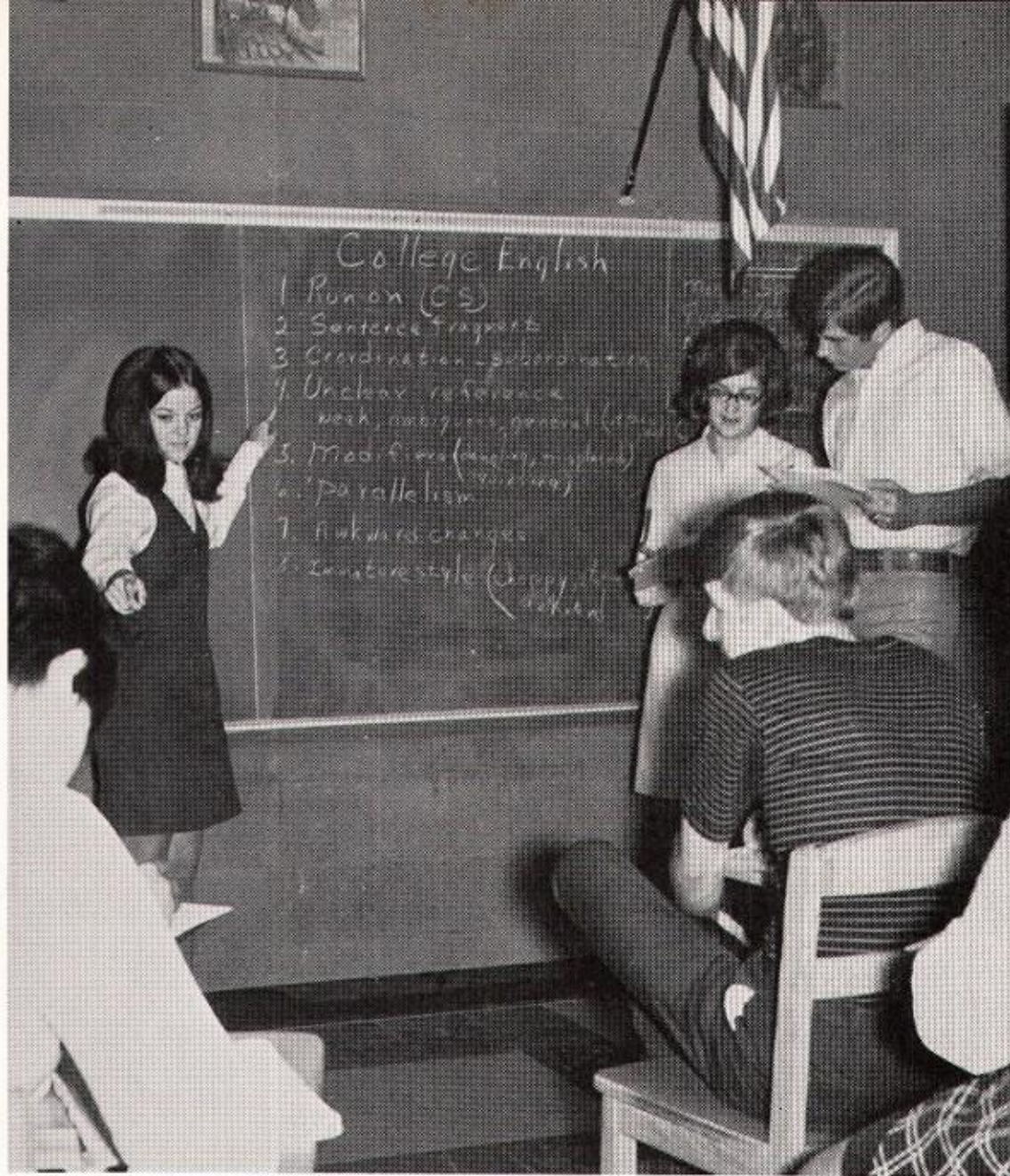


Rosalie Kay Huntzinger—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2; Class Play 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Swing Choir 4; Concert Choir 3,4; 4-H 1; Latin Club 2,3,4, President 4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Annual Staff 4; Prom Queen Candidate 3; Oliver 3. **Alvin Jenkins**—Lapel 1,2,3. **Bennie L. Jennings**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; CC 1,2; Class Play 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Stage Band 2; Class Vice-President 1,2,3,4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Swing Choir 3; 4-H 1,2; Concert Choir 1; Band Contest 1; French Club 3.

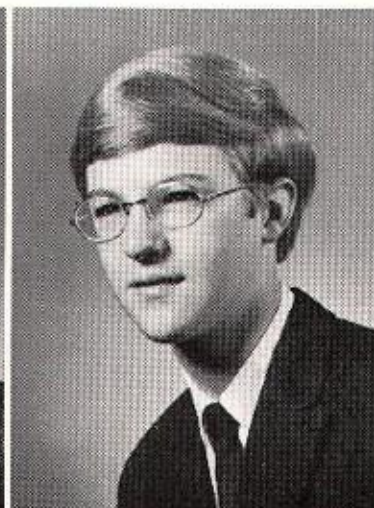
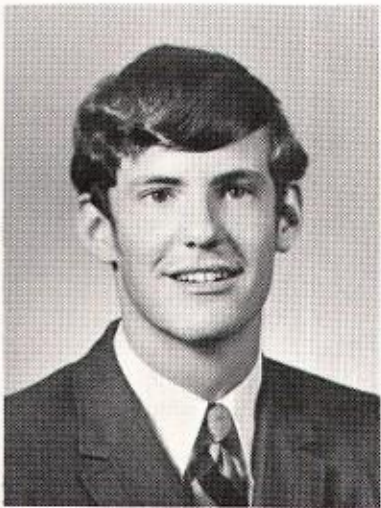


Reviewing lines in the second act of "Great Caesar's Ghost," seniors Jackie Moore and Brenda Hersberger peculiarly portray moods of Penelope Maxwell and Phoebe DeRoyster.

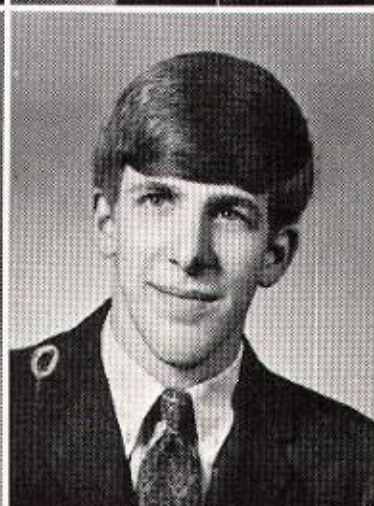




Assisting in instruction concerning sentence fragmentation, senior Terri Ginder points out the main faults of free-lance writing.



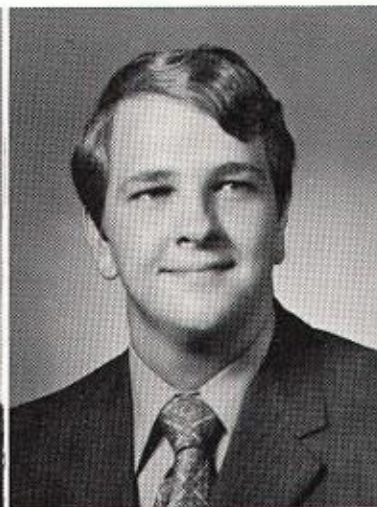
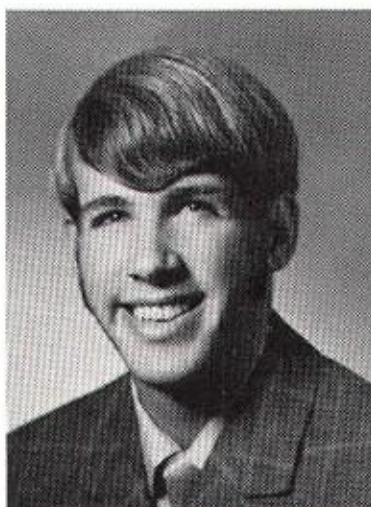
Robert Gene Kluth, Jr.—Hamilton Southeastern 1; Lapel 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4, President 4; All State Chorus 4; Swing Choir 4; Class Play 3,4; International Club 3,4; Spelunkers Club 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Prom King 3; Basketball 1; Band 1,2; Homecoming Escort 4. **Timothy Urban Merrill**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Concert Choir 1,2; 4-H 1. **Gerald Metzger**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4.



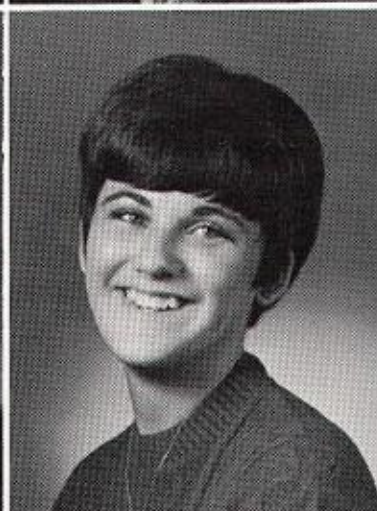
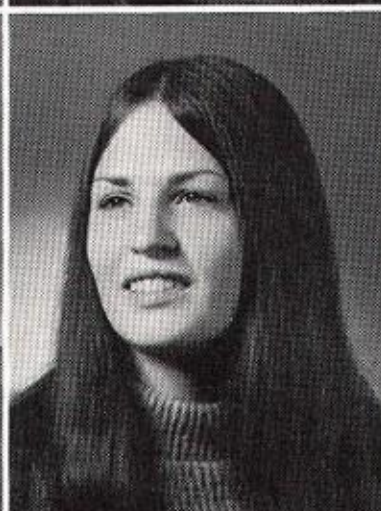
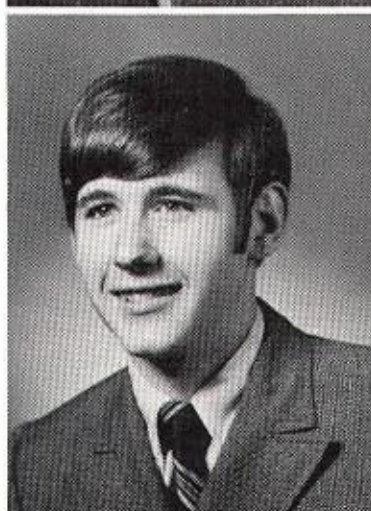
Jacqueline Sue Moore—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; French Club 4; International Club 3,4; NHS 3,4, Secretary 4; Band 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Class Play 3,4; Model U.N. 3,4. **Shirley Muse**—Lapel 1,2,3,4. **Patrick M. O'Conner**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Track 1.

Graduation Brought Joys, Sorrows

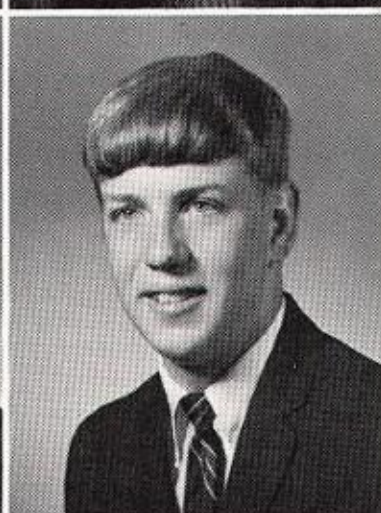
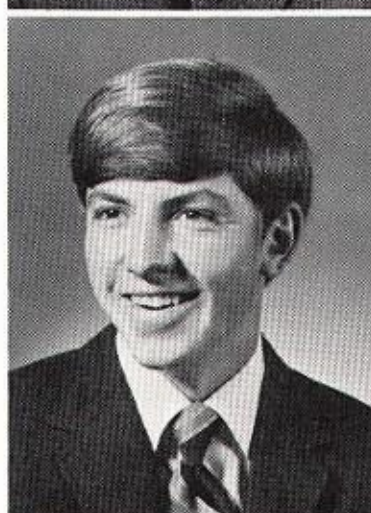
James Dennis O'Neil—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Spanish Club 4; Class President 1; French Club 1; Halloween Carnival King 1; Track 1. **Elisa Maria Perez**—Lapel 4; Spanish Club 4; Pep Club 4; SSS 4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Homecoming Queen 4. **Eddie W. Porter**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Student Manager 1,2.



Tom C. Prichard—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 3; International Club 3; Exploratory Teaching 4; Spanish Club 2; Golf 1; Boys State 4; Student Council 2,3,4, President 4. **Elizabeth Ann Reddick**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; P.E. Assistant 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Band 1; Class Play 3. **Cheryl R. Richards**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; Majorette 2,3,4, Head Majorette 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Annual Staff 4; International Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Class Play 3,4; Office Girl 4; All State Chorus 4; Model U.N. 3,4; Oliver 3; Brigadoon 1.



Gary D. Schuyler—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,4; Concert Choir 1; Band 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Homecoming Escort 2,4; Basketball 1; 4-H 1,2,3,4. **Bill Sears**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; CC 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Audio-visual 3,4. **Victoria Lynn Simons**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Flag Girl 3; Class Play 3; Majorette 4; SSS 1,2; International Club 3,4; Model U.N. 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4.

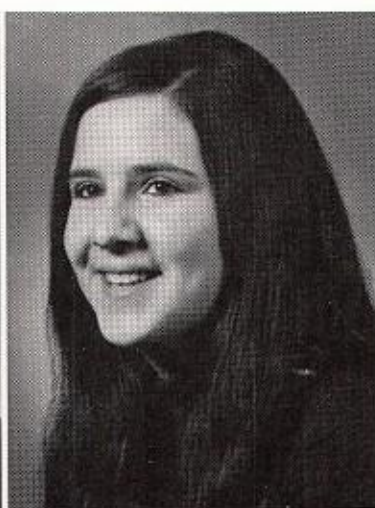
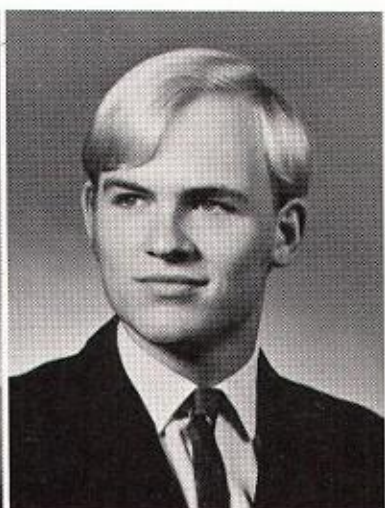


Linda Sue Spegal—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4; French Club 1,4; International Club 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2. **Barbara Springer**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Majorette 1,2; Girls' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3; SSS 1,2,3; French Club 1; Class Secretary 1; Class Treasurer 3; International Club 3; Pep Club 1,2; Brigadoon 1; Class Play 3; Halloween Queen Candidate 1,2. **Beverly Gale Stickles**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Office Girl 4; SSS 3.

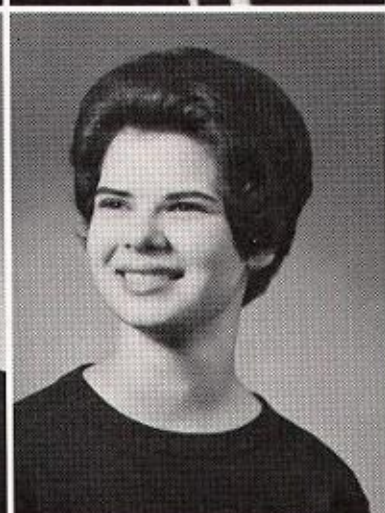




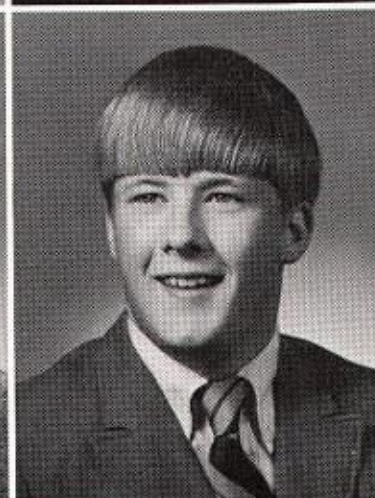
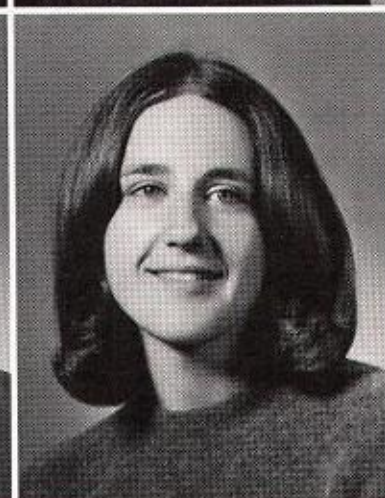
Along with the many joys of being a senior there also came many sorrows.



Debra Lynn Sylvester—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Secretary 3; Band 1,2; Stage Band 2; Oliver 3; French Club 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Secretary 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; International Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; President 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Play 3; 4-H 1; Model U.N. 3,4; Fall Queen 4; Alternate Girls State. **Donald S. Sylvester**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; V. President 4; Boys State; French Club 4; 4-H 1; Annual Staff 4; Model U.N. 3; International Club 3,4; V. President 4; Track 1; Editor of the Bulldog. **Laura Elena Talamas**—Lapel 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 4.



John C. Thomas—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff 3; Track 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Class Play 3; Basketball 1; Mgr. 2,3. **Linda Sue Thompson**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Girls' Chorus 2; Concert Choir 3,4. **Carol Upton**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Girls' Chorus 1,2; Concert Choir 3; Student Librarian 3,4; Office Girl 4.



Dean Edgar Whitlow—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3. **Connie Sue Wolfe**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Girls' Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Band 1,2; SSS 1,2,3,4; Office Girl 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Varsity Alternate Cheerleader 4; Cheerleader 3. **Lowell T. Woodward**—Lapel 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Golf 2,4; Concert Choir 3,4; V. President 4; Class Play 3,4; Exploratory Teaching 4; Track 1; Spelunkers Club 1,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Audio-visual 1,2; International Club 3,4; Band 1,2; Annual Staff 4; Model U.N. 3.

Lee Ann Baka, Lu Ann Baka, Marsha Ballard, John Barcus, Mike Bauer, Tom Bennett



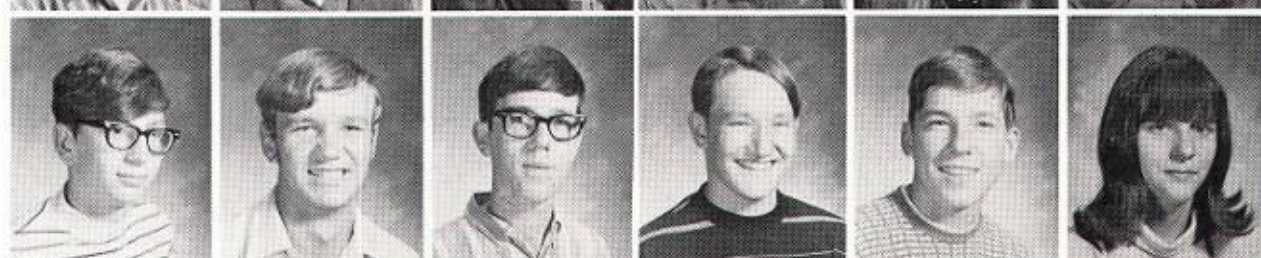
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Jay Chrisman, David Cole, Margaret Davidson, Jackie Denham, Lynnetta Denham, Lou Anne Duffitt

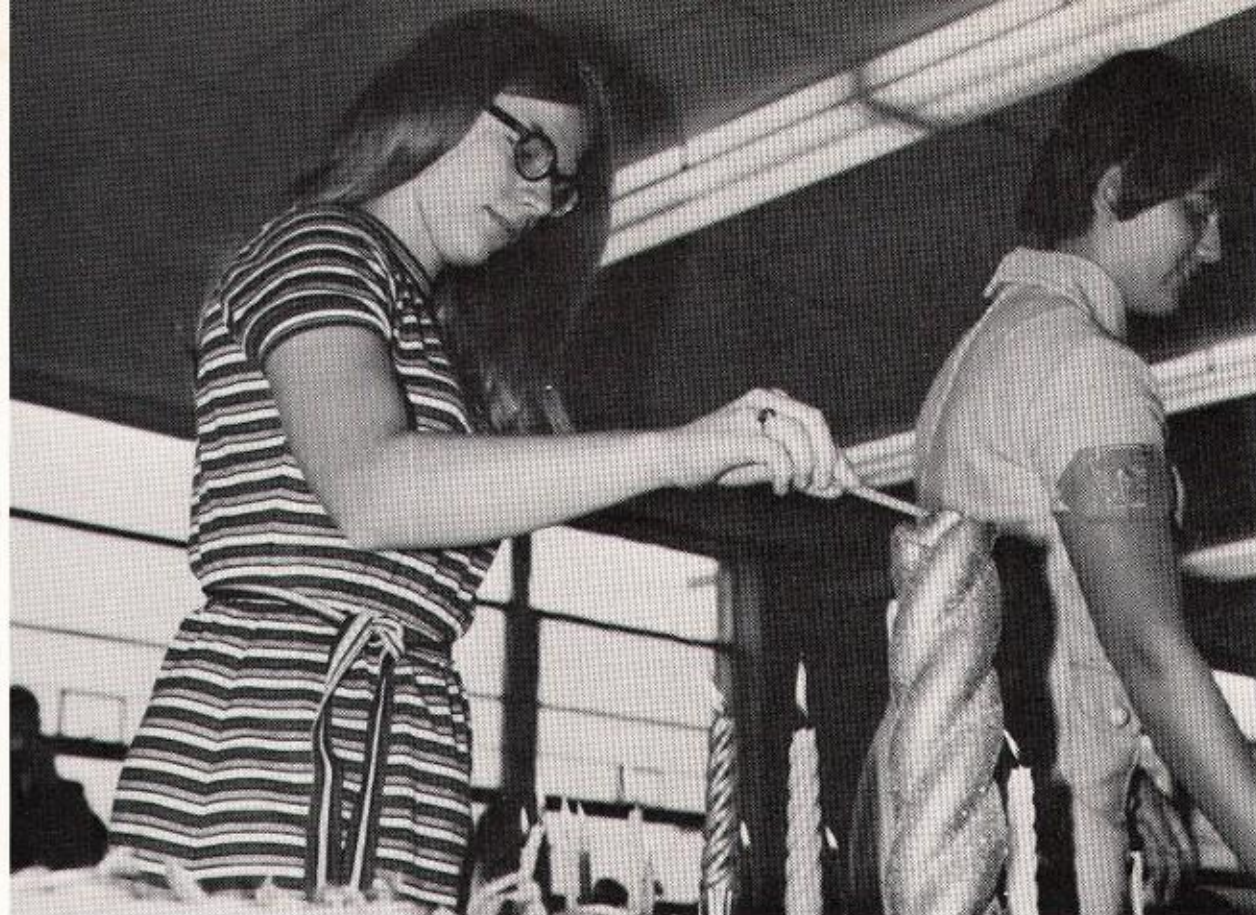


Frank Ellis, Ralph Ellis, James Fearnow, Billy Fields, Mike Filburn, Vicki Finney

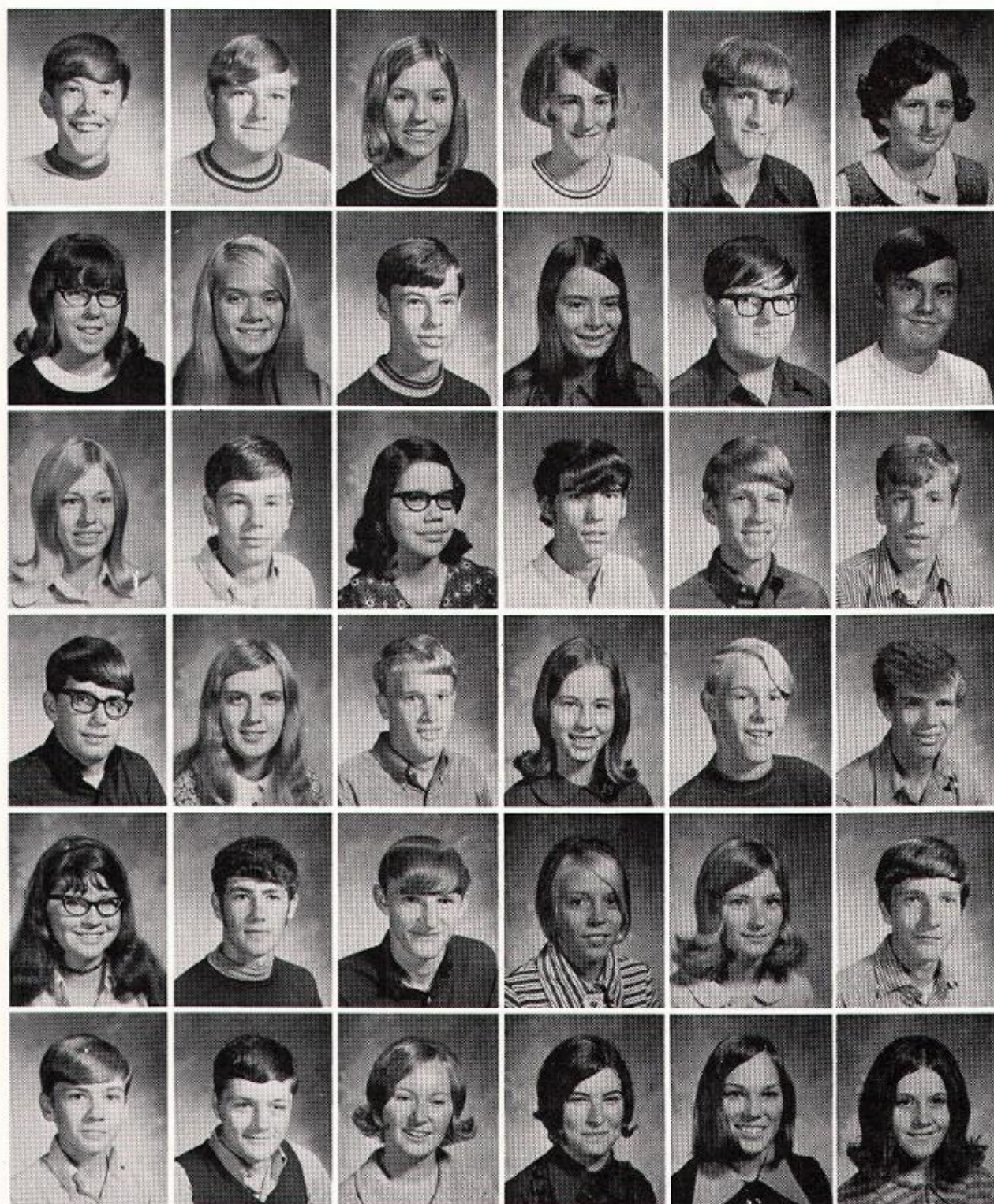


Juniors, Linda Shupe and Tom Bennett, prepare their king and queen display.





Joan Newton, Junior, enjoys extra curricular activities.



David Flanary, Pat Fowler, Debbie Gibson, Jane Giselsbach, Bruce Goettmann, Fern Graham

Edith Gustin, Vicki Haskell, Bill Hazelbaker, Deborah Helterbrand, Mike Helterbrand, Alan Henson

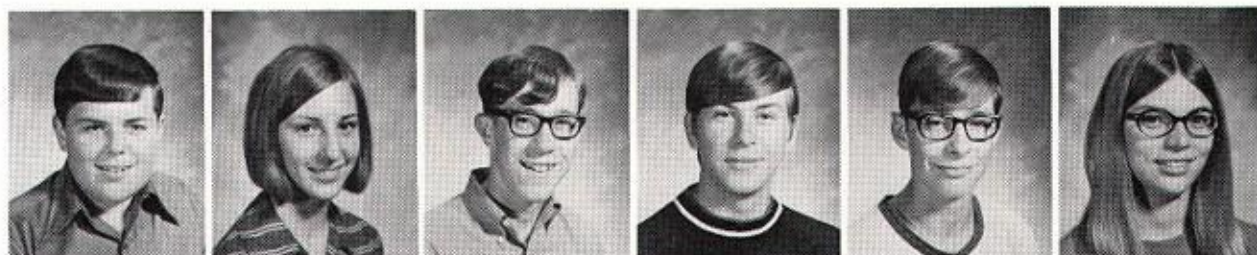
Denise Hersberger, Gregory Hersberger, Mary Hinshaw, Herbert Hobbs, Jimmie Howell, Jon Hudson

David Huffman, Carrie Hughes, David Hull, Carol Huntzinger, Danny Insko, Kenny Jarrell

Brooke Jensen, John Kanable, Bob King, Sandra Lane, Lynn Lawson, Pruitt Layton.

Daniel Lewis, James Lewis, Tamara Love, Teresa Males, Marka Maxwell, Deborah May

Gary McMillan, Marillis Metzger,
Robert Milner, Eddie Moore, Tony
Mullet, Joan Newton



Terry Nunley, Laura O'Connor, Gary
Parks, Diane Parsons, Dale Passwater,
Shirley Perry



Danny Pitcock, Mike Plummer,
Pamela Poole, Meredith Ray, Tom
Richardson, Sandy Roudebush



Phil Rushton, Gary Scherer, Doug
Shupe, Linda Shupe, Teresa Simmer-
mon, Naomi Skiles



Susan Stewart, Ernest Van Horn, Mike
Wilson, Tim Wilson, Robert
Wolfgang



Sophomores earned more money as
they sponsored the Bingo game at
the Halloween Carnival.



LAPEL HIGH SCHOOL 74th ANNUAL GRADUATION

Lapel Gymnasium

BACCALAUREATE

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971 3:00 p.m.

PRELUDE.....Organist, Kendall Cox

PROCESSIONALOrganist, Kendall Cox
"Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar

INVOCATIONRev. Keith D. Davis
Trinity United Methodist Church

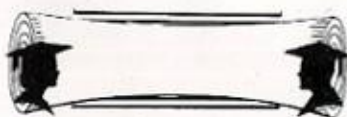
SPECIAL MUSIC BY GIRL'S CHORUS...Jeannine Terhune, Director
"Let There Be Peace On Earth" by Miller-Jackson

ADDRESS.....Rev. Keith D. Davis
Trinity United Methodist Church

SPECIAL MUSIC BY GIRL'S CHORUS...Jeannine Terhune, Director
"Born To Be Free" by Williams

BENEDICTIONRev. Keith D. Davis
Trinity United Methodist Church

RECESSIONALOrganist, Kendall Cox
"Trumpet Voluntary in D" by Purcell



COMMENCEMENT

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971 8:00 p.m.

PRELUDE..... Organist, Kendall Cox

PROCESSIONAL..... Organist, Kendall Cox
"Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar

INVOCATIONRev. Keith D. Davis
Trinity United Methodist Church

SPECIAL MUSIC BY SWING CHOIR.....Jeannine Terhune, Director
"It's Up To Us" by Lampert-Cacavas

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKERSPrincipal G. Roudebush
Salutatorian
Valedictorian

ADDRESS BY SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.....Tony Blake

SPECIAL MUSIC BY SWING CHOIR.....Jeannine Terhune, Director
"It's A Long Road To Freedom" by Sister Winter, SCMM

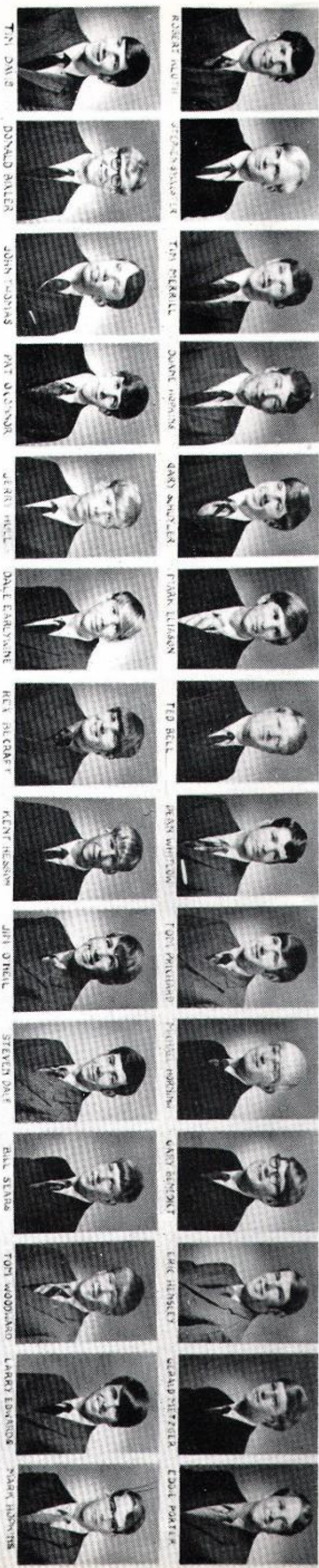
AMERICAN LEGION AWARDSPost Commander
American Legion Post 212

PRESENTATION OF GRADUATION CLASSG. Roudebush
Principal

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMASVictor Evans
County Superintendent

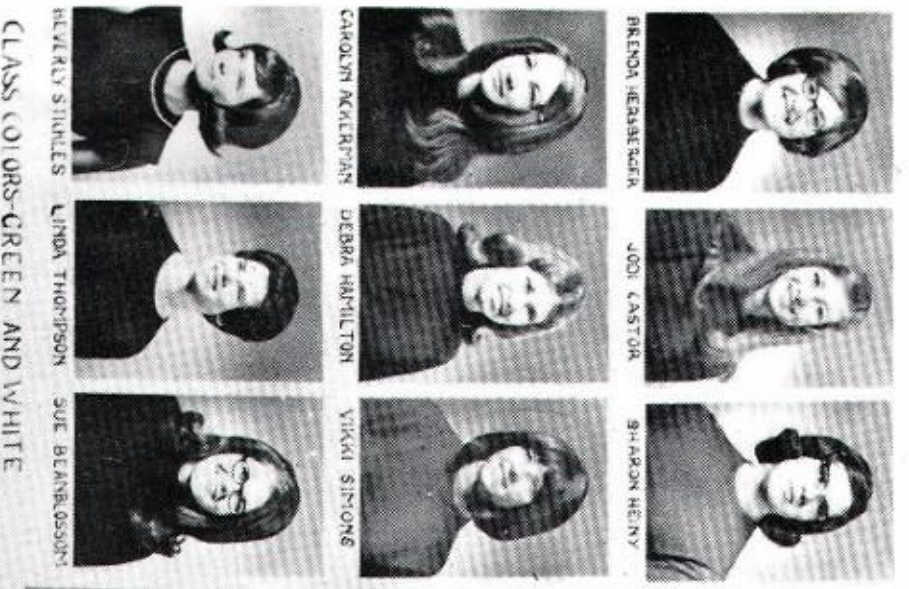
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Trinity United Methodist Church

RECESSIONALOrganist, Kendall Cox
"Coronation March" by Meyerbeer

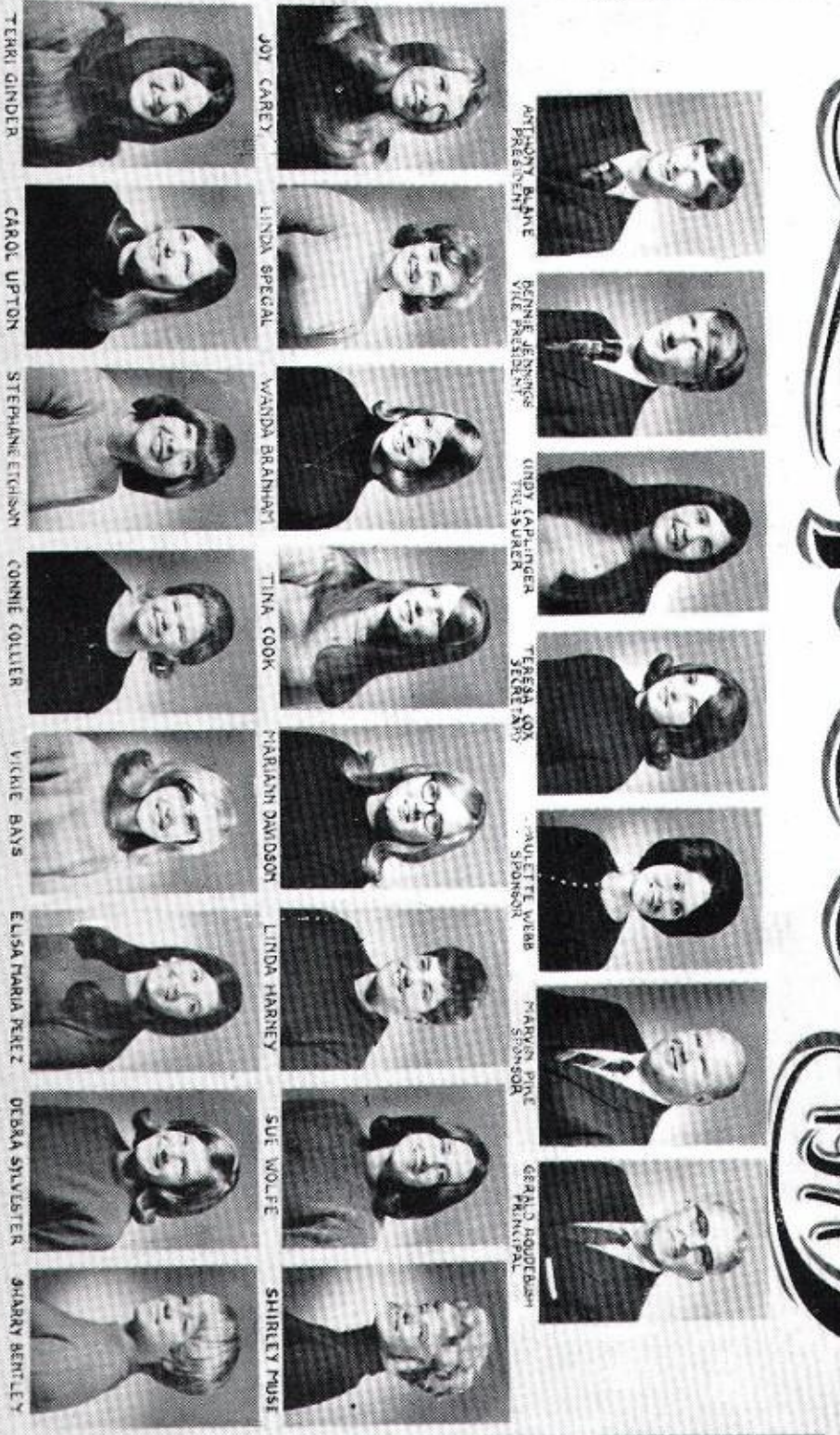


TIM DAVIS DONALD RALER JOHN THOMAS PAT MCCONNOR GERT HELL DALE EARLYWINE KEV MCCRAE KENT HENSON JIM O'NEAL STEVEN DALL PAUL STARR TOM WOODWARD LARRY EDWARDS MARK HODGINS

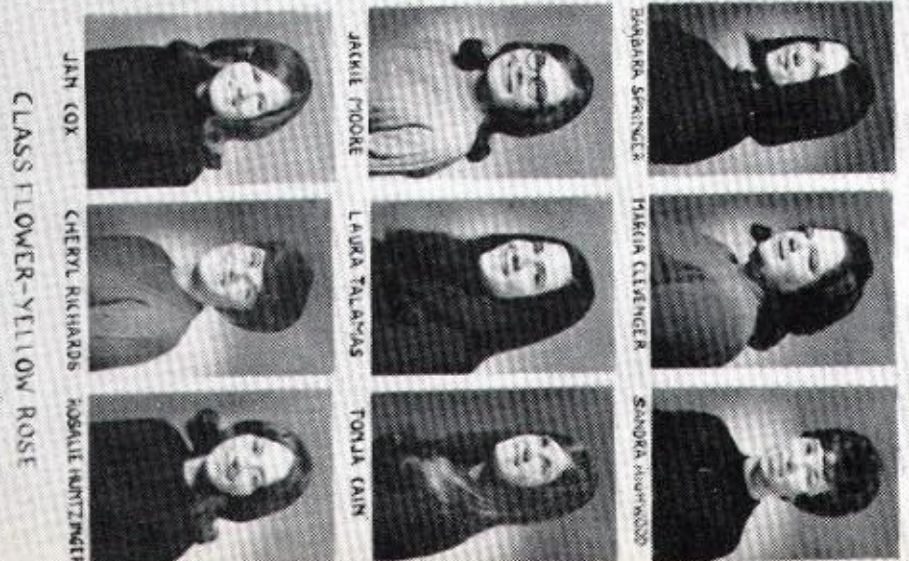
Class of 1971



BRENDA HERBERGER JOE CASTOR SHARON HEINY CAROLYN McLEIPAN DEBRA HAMILTON VIKKI STINGS



JOY CAREY LINDA SPECIAL WANDA BRANNAN TINA COOK MARLAH DAVIDSON LINDA HARNEY SUE WOLFE TERRY GINDER CAROL UPTON STEPHANIE EICHSON CONNIE COLLIER VICKIE BAYS ELISA MARIA PEREZ DEBRA SILVESTER SHIRLEY FUSE



JACKIE MOORE LAURA TALAMAS TONJA GAIN JAN COX CHERYL RICHARDS ROSALIE HUNTSMAN

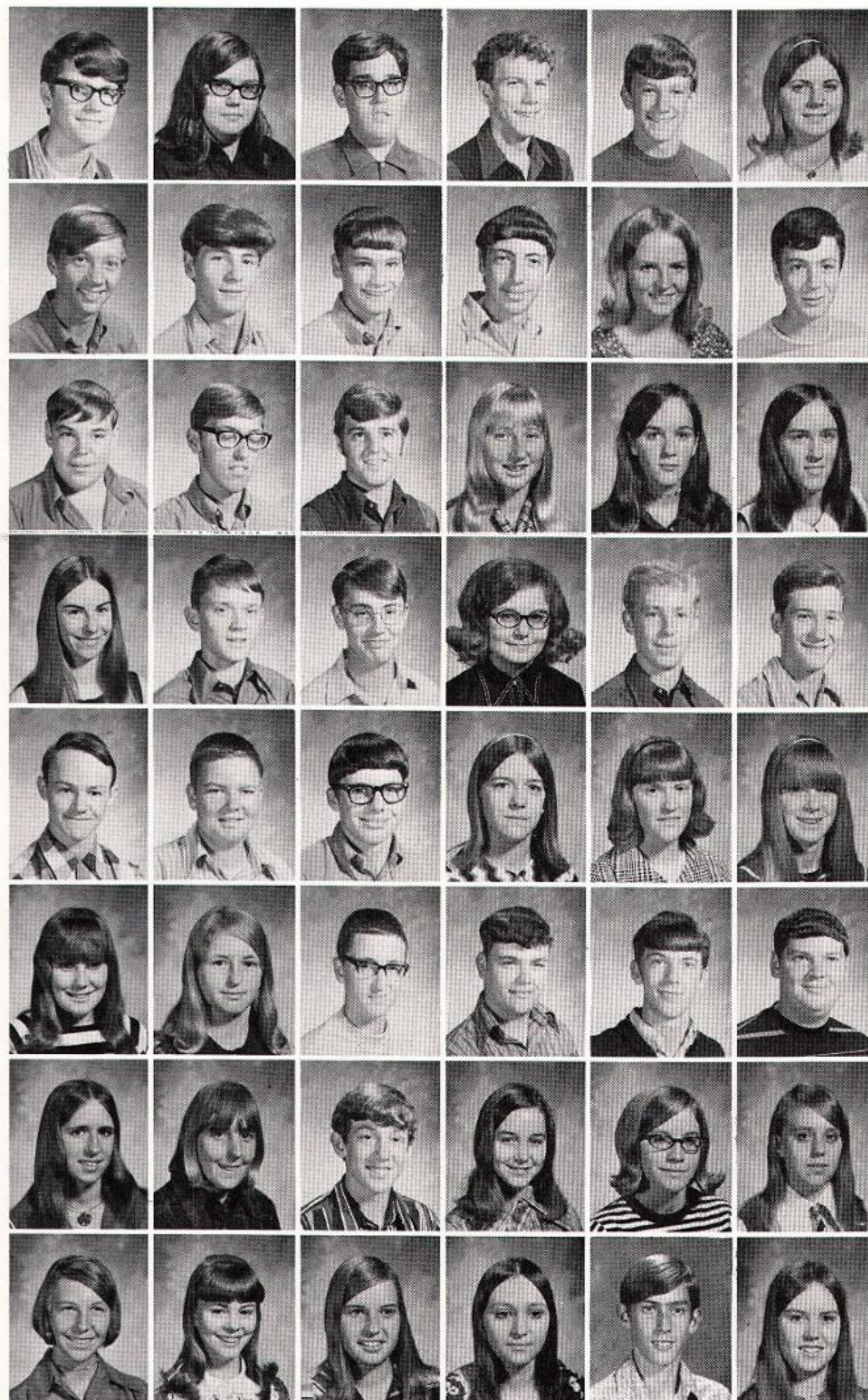
CLASS COLORS-GREEN AND WHITE

CLASS MOTTO
PARTICIPANTS OF ARGUMENT TODAY,
INSTIGATORS OF PEACE TOMORROW.

CLASS FLOWER-YELLOW ROSE

PHOTOS BY ELITE STUDIO

Sophomore Magazine Profits Boosted Class Bank Account



Dennis Allison, Scarlet Ammerman, James Anderson, Gary Barker, Danny Bauer, Rebecca Benedict

Gary Bivens, Dennis Bond, Brad Bunnell, Wayne Burns, Donna Carey, Bob Chaney

Scott Clark, Gary Cloud, Richard Cole, Rosie Cole, Karen Colip, Sharon Colip

Kellee Conner, Terry Cook, Jeffrey Coomer, Geraldine Cooper, Chuck Davis, Clyde Dulworth

Steve Flatford, Paul Fort, Mike Fountain, Tina Galliher, Cheryl Gaus, Pam Gentry

Debbie Gerber, Patricia Graham, Mike Grant, Joe Green, Kim Hall, Rick Hall

Rainea Haskell, Karen Hesson, Jim Hiday, Cindy Hopkins, Susan Horning, Gloria Hudson

Debbie Husted, Susan Irby, Janie Jackson, Kim Keffer, Mike Kincaid, Elizabeth Lackey

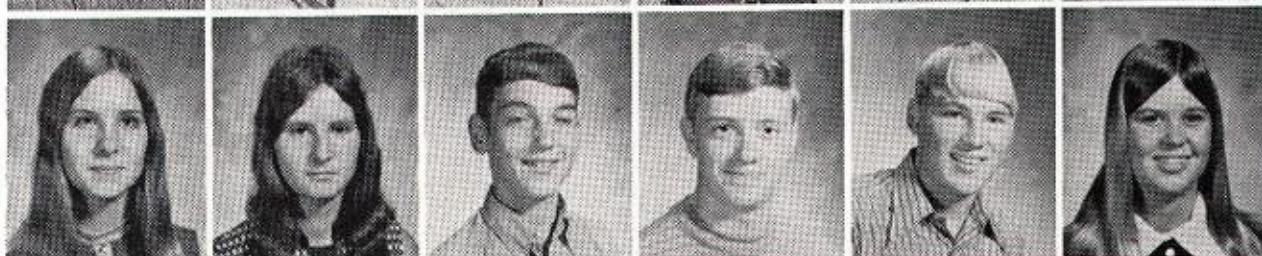
Jerry McClintock, Jerry Mills, Pam Munyon, Dennis Muse, Harriett O'Conner, Paul Pierce



Paula Porter, Bruce Poston, Mike Richardson, Joanna Robertson, Richard Schuyler, Michael Shaw



Karen Simons, Joyce Smiley, Douglas Snead, Dennis Suttle, Kerry Sylvester, Sherry Taylor



Donnie Teeters, Gary Teeters, Bill Thompson, Sherry Todd, Bobby Van-Buskirk, Tommy VanDuyn



Candy Wable, Mike Willoughby, James Wilson, Lowell Yeryar



In Memory Of Deborah Sue Hersberger

August 8, 1955-October 10, 1970



Extra-Curricular Activities

Busy Freshmen



Garry Barker, Kevin Barker, Pam Barnes, Mark Barnhizer, Brian Bays, Becky Becraft



Melinda Boyd, Beverly Branch, Howard Branham, Kevin Brattain, D'Anne Bunce, Eddie Burgess



Patricia Carlin, William Cecil, David Clark, Kirk Collins, Peggy Deeter, Robert Eliason



Denny Fields, Veneta Filburn, Brad Forrer, Laura Gaus, David Goolsby, Tina Hardwick



Donna Harrison, Margaret Harris, Candy Helping, Teresa Helterbrand, Randy Henson, Deborah Hobbs



Greg Hobbs, Hilda Hopkins, Tarri Howe, Monte Howell, Suzie Hudson, Pat Hunter

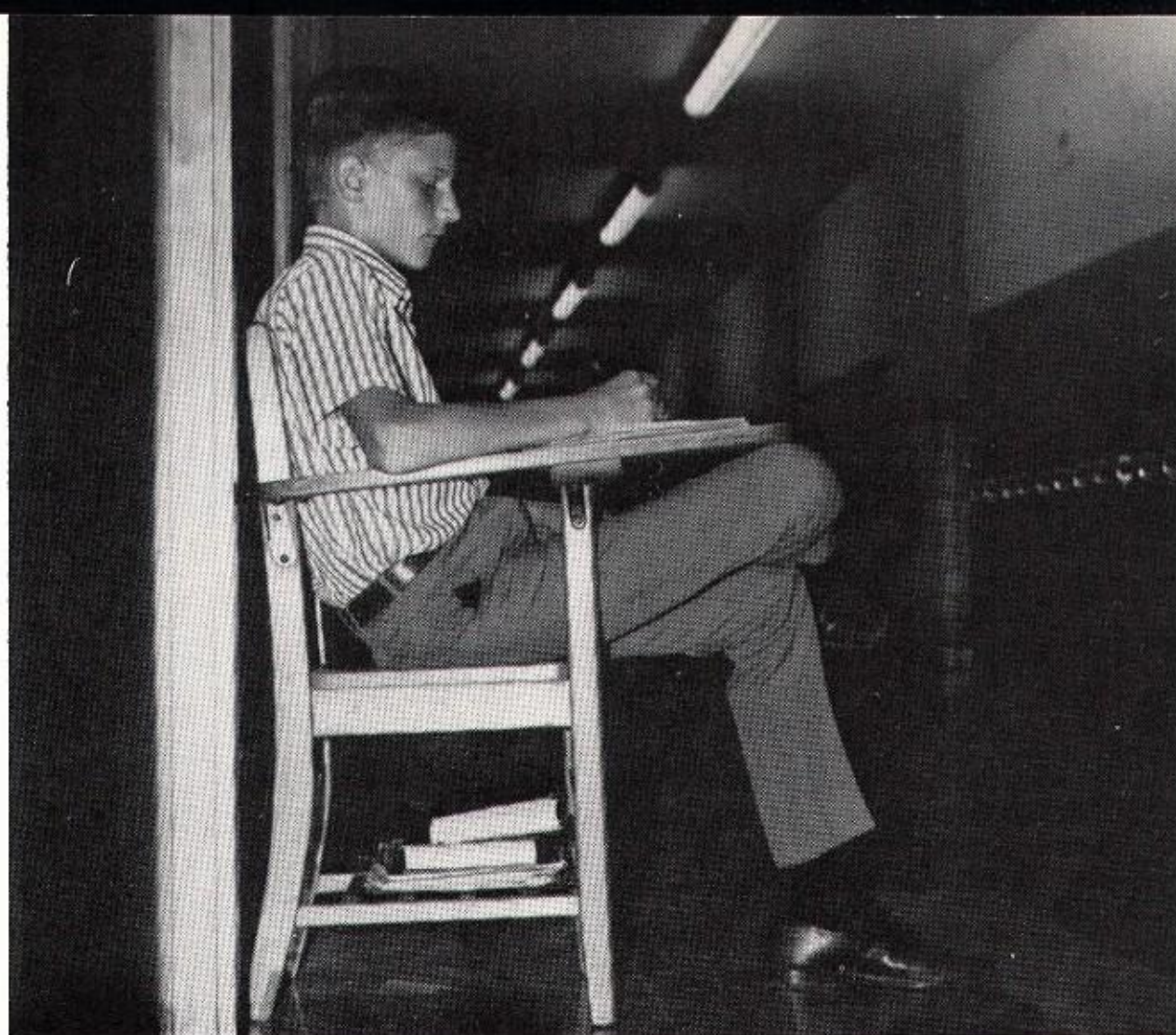


Richard King, Deanna Lewis, Brian Maxwell, Laurie May, Russell Michaels, Lester Milner



Terry Moore, Sheila Muse, Steve Newby, Randy Parsons, Mary Helen Perry, Vana Perry

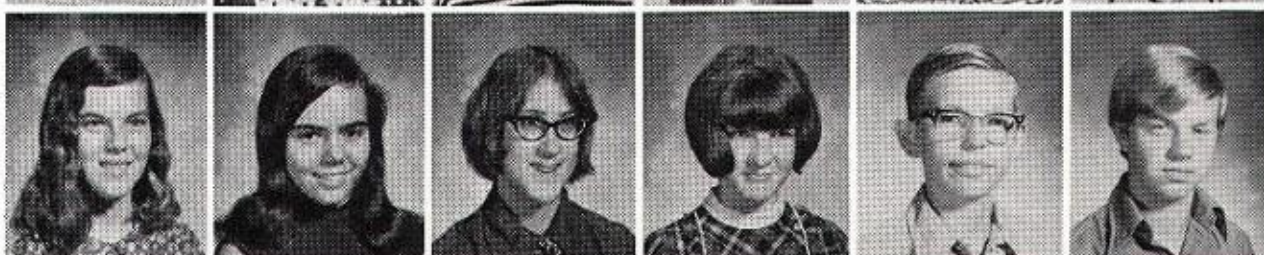
In solitude freshman Brian Bays sits during his time of hall duty which is beneficial for discipline in the halls.



Ronnie Pettigrew, Debby Plummer, Rhonda Renbarger, Gale Retheford, Rebecca Reynolds, John Richardson



Beverly Rushton, Pamela Scott, Becky Sears, Cindy Shaw, Kim Shinholt, Don Shupe



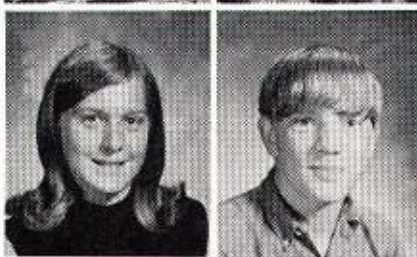
John Simmermon, Gary Smith, Rhesa Smith, Vicky Stinson, Charles Teeters, Rebecca Teeters



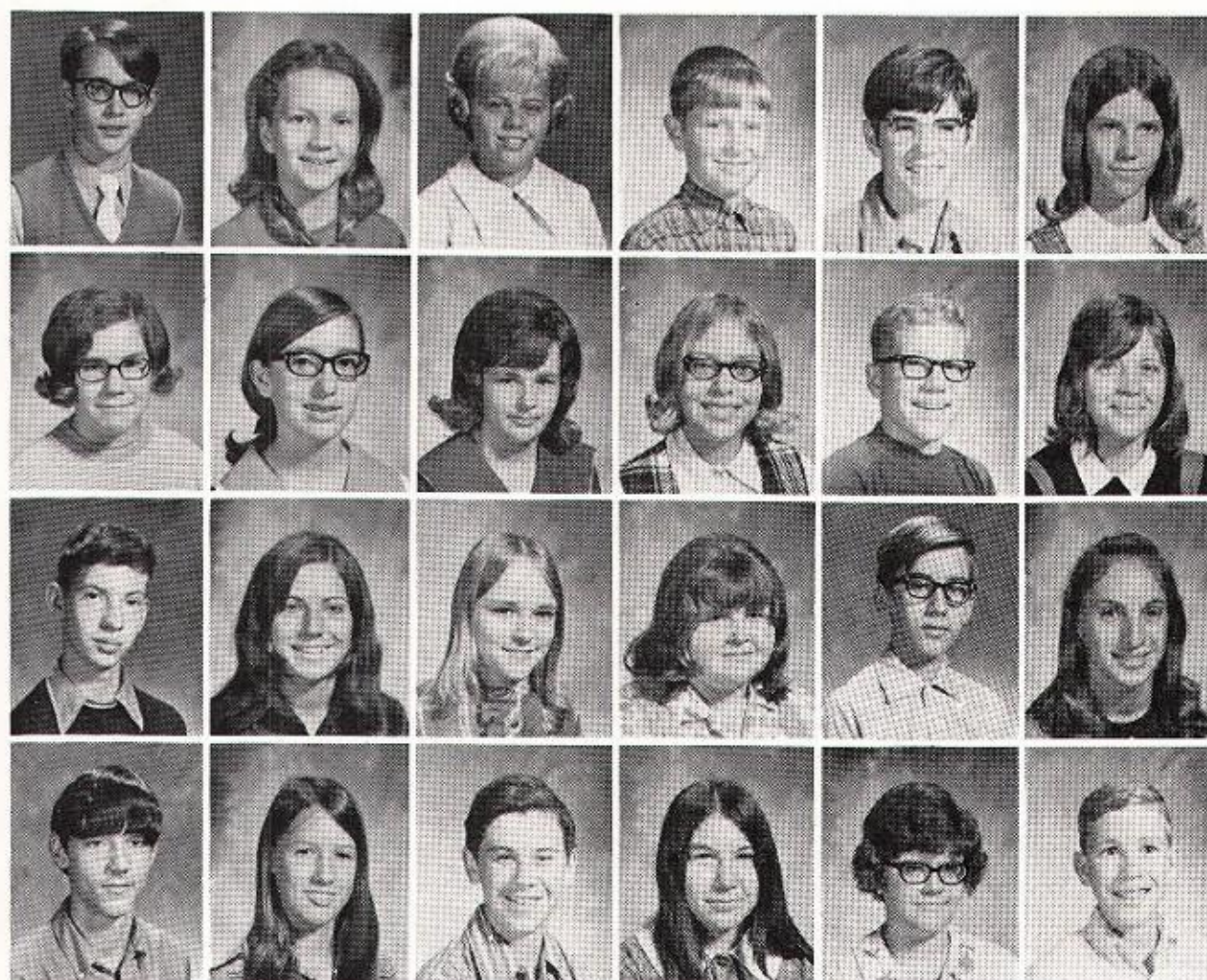
Barbie Tilley, Brenda Veeder, Luanne Whisman, Alicia Wilhoite, Angela Wilson, Patricia Wilson



Melanie Wise, Richard Wolfgang



Eighth Grade Matures Through Participation in Activities

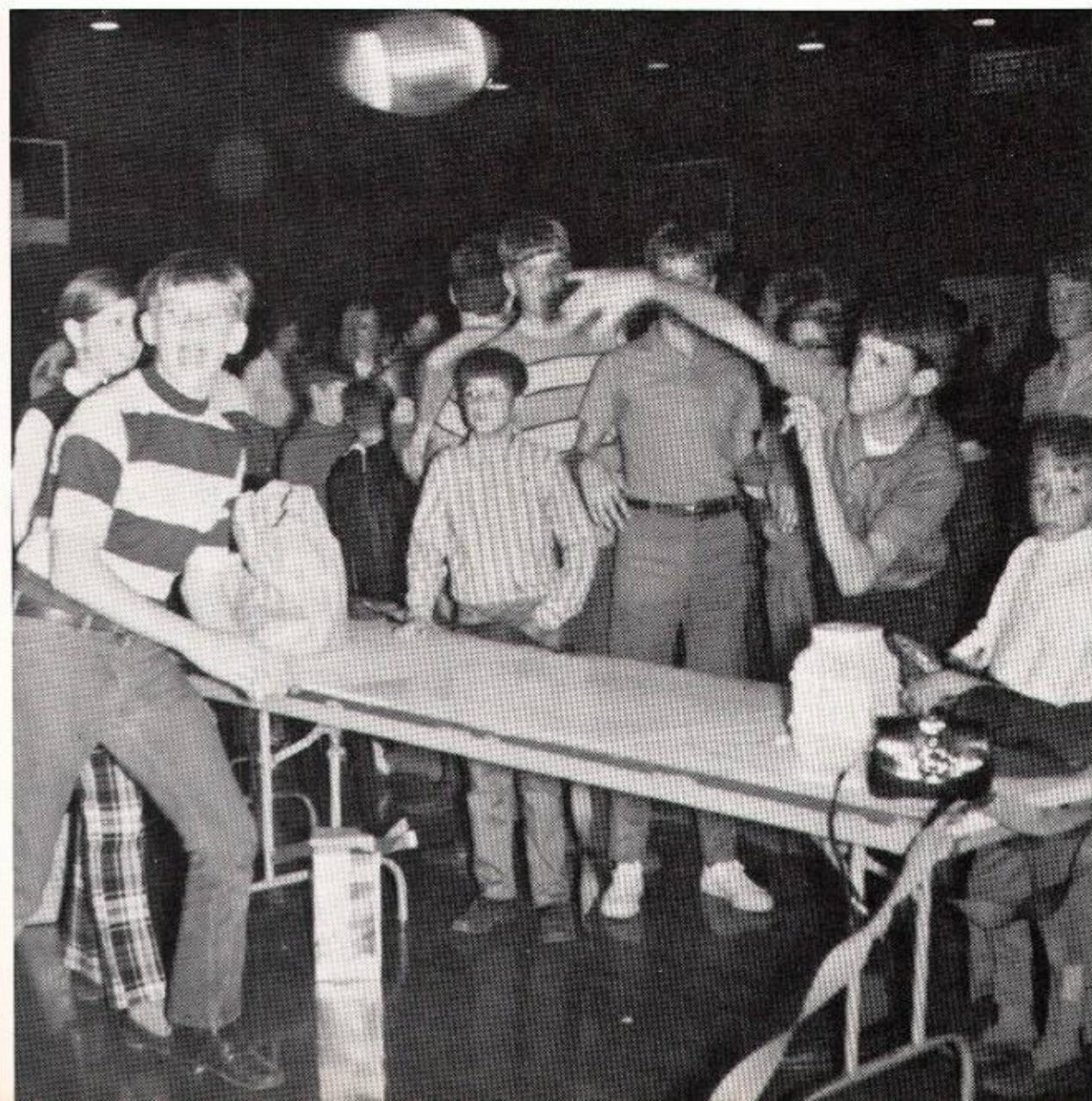


Donald Allison, Lee Ann Anderson,
Pamela Asbury, Ricky Barbee, David
Barker, Kendra Barker

Mary Bixler, Karen Brandenburg,
Sheila Branham, Debbie Brown,
David Bunce, Cathy Burns

Tim Carman, Penny Castor, Brenda
Cook, Cheryl Cook, Bryan Cookman,
Vicky Cox

Charles Denham, Rebecca Duffitt,
John Dulworth, Janet Faust, Melinda
Fearnow, Arlyn Fincher



Throwing mightily, Ronnie Howell
tosses the first one of three tries at
the eighth grade football toss.

Working intensely, eighth graders make use of the shop facilities.



Cindy Forrer, Neva Gerber, Michael Givens, Don Green, Forest Green, Paul Gustin



Becky Hamilton, Dava Haskell, Tim Haskell, Jimmie Heck, Cathy Heiny, Cheryl Hensley



Julie Hopkins, Gerald Horning, Cindi Howe, Ronnie Howell, Jeffrey Huffman, Ronnie Hull



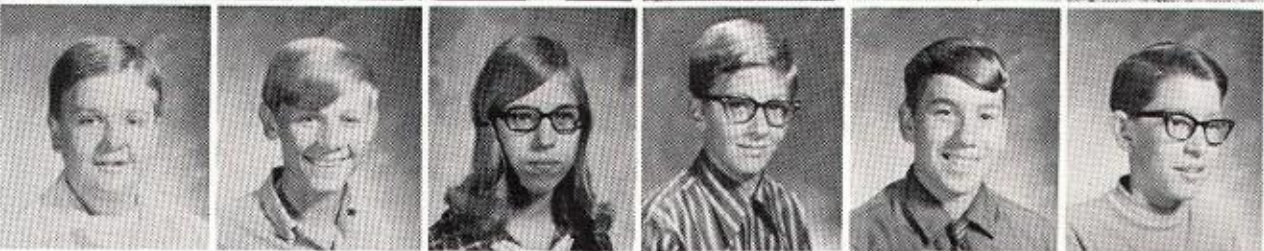
Jeff Huntzinger, Cynthia Husted, Greg Kepner, Brian Lackey, Loretta Lawson, Renee LeDoux

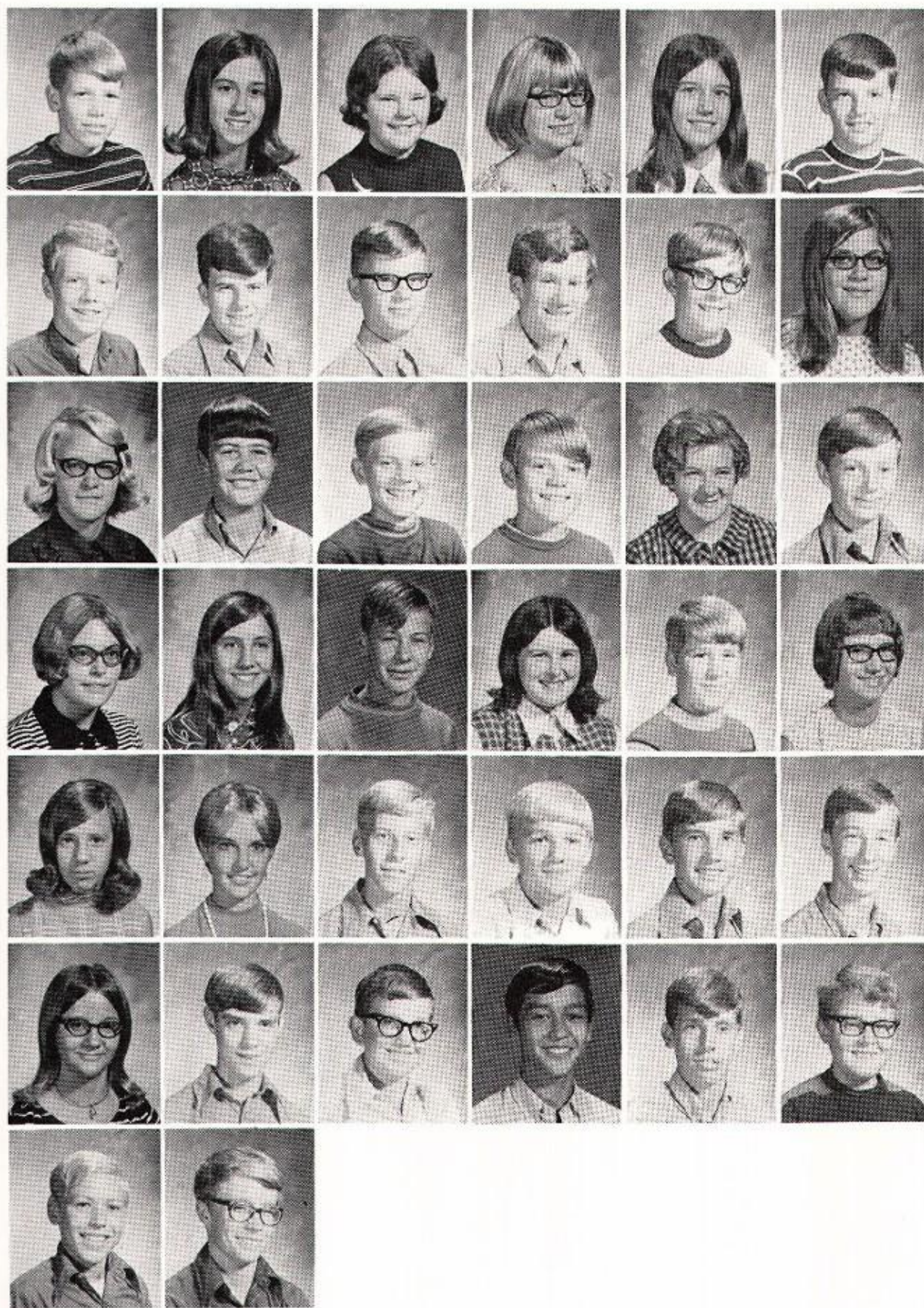


Lindsey Lewis, Terri Lowder, Cindy Maxwell, Kristi Maxwell, Sammy Maxwell, Elaine May



Jack McDavid, Randy McDole, Marilyn Metzger, David Milburn, Joie Miller, Doug Milliner





Mickey Mills, Cindy Milner, Deanna Morris, Jill Newton, Julie Oleksy, Danny Parsons

Jeff Passwater, George Paulsel, Billy Pierce, Paul Prichard, Steve Reed, Melinda Richards

Mitzi Richardson, Brian Robertson, Bill Robertson, Jeff Salyer, Jerilyn Sandefur, Steve Sharpe

Leigh Ann Shaw, Lora Simons, Joe Skiles, Rhoda Skiles, Jim Smart, Becky Smiley

Marlene Smith, Brenda Stephens, Gary Sylvester, Mike Sylvester, Greg Tarvin, Ronald Trueblood

Cindy Turner, David Turner, Joseph Turner, Alan VanBuskirk, Rondal Vickery, Craig Wessar

Dean Whitmill, Wesley Williams



Eighth graders find that learning to sew is not easy.

Crowded Halls—Busy Schedules Befuddled Seventh Graders

Susan Ammerman, Sandy Amos,
Jimmy Anderson, Kevin Black, Cathy
Bodenhorn, Chris Bodenhorn



Tim Bodenhorn, Dennis Bond, Janet
Bradfield, Larry Calvert, Timothy
Carlin, Debbie Castor



Danny Clark, Sandra Clouse, Melanie
Crooks, Deanne Davis, Rene Davis,
Saundra Davis



Joan Deeter, Joe Dickson, Carolyn
Earlywine, Debra Edgreen, Brenda
Fisher, Jane Fisher



Jean Fisher, Lee Anne Fisher, Bruce
Forrer, Harold Galliher, Lisa Gaus,
Charles Gibson



Robert Gore, Paul Graham, Leslie
Green, Gerald Hardwick, Teresa Har-
rison, Kathy Heck



Connie Helping, Ronnie Hersberger,
Becky Hobbs, Glen Hobbs, Thomas
Hobbs, Brian Hoover



James Hormell, David Huntzinger,
David Huntzinger, Dwayne Hunt-
zinger, Randy Husted, Brad Jarrett





Jimmy Kellams, Jo Ellen Knotts, Arthur Kramer, Ginger Lamb, Steve Lane, Erinn Mack



Starla McCollum, Larry McDole, Lawrence McDole, Teresa Merrill, Eddie Moore, Cindy Muse



Mike Odom, Field Olson, Lynda Poole, Ricky Presser, Mitch Richardson, Jay Scherer



Vickie Short, John Smith, Doug Snead, Donny Snyder, Melinda Stephens, Jerry Stickle



William Stinson, Toni Sylvester, Norris Teeters, Diane Trueblood, Debbie Van Buskirk, Terry Van Horn



Terry Whisman, Donny Whitmill, Karen Willis, Christina Wilson, Faye Wilson, Lisa Wilson



Ricky Wise, Diane Wolfe



Teachers are bombed at the seventh grade Sponge Throw at the Halloween Carnival.

Elementary Teachers Help As

Reaching for knowledge in their developing years, grade school children need a dominant figure in their primary years of grade school. Elementary teachers prove to fill this gap while assisting these youngsters to strive and grasp basic concepts of the world around them necessary for the rest of their lives. Conquering these simple principles of learning at an early age, growing students expand their world more quickly. Understanding things once baffling and frustratingly unreachable and progressing throughout the levels of elementary education, the relation of themselves to their surrounding world becomes more clarified and real.

First Grade: Mrs. Norma Forrer, Miss Trudy George, Mrs. Marsha Thomas.
Second Grade: Mrs. Mary Gehlbach, Mrs. Alma Neese,

Mrs. Barbara Brobst. **Third Grade:** Mrs. Louise Beanblossom, Mrs. Wanda Boggs.



Curious Youngsters Reach For Knowledge



Fourth Grade: Mrs. Ruth Herron, Mrs. Lois Roudebush. **Fifth Grade:** Mr. Robert Allison.



Mrs. Margaret Anderson. **Sixth Grade:** Mrs. Theodosia Everly, Mr. Woody Fields.



Mr. Jack Howell, **Grade School Art:** Miss Genevieve Lyon.

Robert Asbury, Jerry Barker,
William Barker, Pam Bauer,
James Blair, David Bomar,
Garry Bond, Dan Brinker

Jeffery Burns, Diana Camp-
field, Donna Carmen, Mark
Clark, Deborah Cook, Sabrina
Copeland, Sherillee Davis,
Teresa Earlywine

Timmy Earlywine, Rhonda
Fields, Timothy Fields, Beth
Forrer, Gary Foust, Jay French,
Elizabeth Gaus, Debby
Goolsby

Timothy Gore, Hilbert Green,
Rosaline Green, Michael
Guard, Laura Hackleman, Eddy
Hardwick, Donna Hiatt, Gre-
gory Hiday

Billy Hobbs, Jon Howell, Ken-
neth Howell, George Hudson,
Charles Huffman, Wesley Huff-
man, Harold Humphrey, James
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Stephanie Karel, Gary Kepner,
Larry Knotts, Roger Lawson,
Deborah Lloyd, Nancy May,
Richard McCollum, Jimmy Mc-
Dole

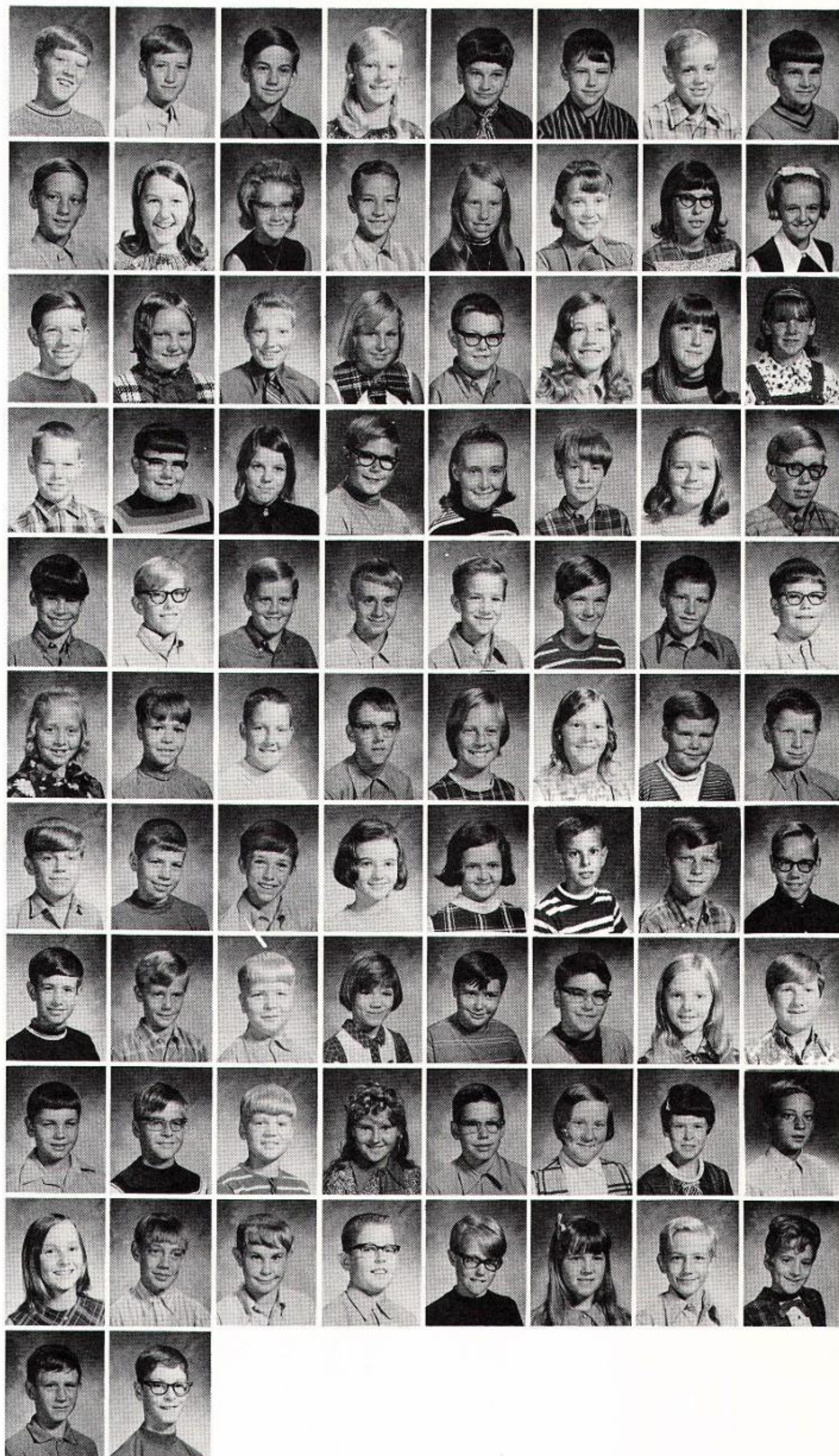
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George Reed

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Robertson, Frank Russell, Da-
vid Sandlin, Nancy Sharpe,
Jeffrey Shaw

Randell Simmerman, Brian
Skiles, Tim Smart, Wilma
Smiley, Gregory Stevenson,
Belinda Stinson, Crystal Taylor,
Kenneth Taylor

Susan Teeters, Ronald Turner,
Mitch Vanness, Bennie Veeder,
Brett Wable, Lora Welch, Bob-
bie Whitmill, Renee Wil-
loughby

Steven Wilson, Scott Yancey



Sixth Grade Prepares For Junior High

As Fifth Grade Expands Their Knowledge



Jay Allison, Doug Andrews, Annette Asbury, Jimmy Baker, John Eric Barker, Patty Barnes, Sherry Bilbrey, Cathy Bocook

Joyce Bodenhorn, Jayne Byrne, Pamela Cain, Debra Carter, Nancy Cole, Kathy Collins, Kerry Collins, Gary Coomer

Marsha Crooks, Michael Crowder, Theodore Davis, Donna Earlywine, Carol Edgreen, Dennis Edgreen, James Everitt, Wray Jean Fincher

James Fisher, Susan Flowers, Bridget Forrer, Charles Gaus, Christina Graham, Anne Hardwick, Julie Hankins, Cathy Helping

Renee Hersberger, Rita Hollopeter, Dawn Hoover, Kathleen Howell, Brad Huffman, Roberta Hughes, Annette Huntzinger, D'ahn Huntzinger

Christopher Husted, Ricky Irby, Jack Jarrett, Carla Johnson, Jon Karel, Gayle Kepner, Cathy King, Hervy Lee Lawrence

Penny McDole, Margaret Metzger, Thomas Montgomery, Diana Munyon, Joyce Parsons, Jay Reed, Eric Richardson, Max Robertson

Joel Sandefur, Bobby Schuyler, Donna Short, Cathie Simmerman, Mike Skiles, Kimberly Smart, Jeff Smith, Curtis Stephenson

Robert Stickles, Samuel Stinson, Cindy Sylvester, Doug Troutman, Renee Turner, Maritya Wessar, Gary White, Melody Whitmill

Lorraine Wyant, Joy Yancey

Fourth Grade Strengthens Basic Skills

Jeanette Asbury, Alan Bays,
Elaine Benedict, Kelly Black,
Darla Bomar, Kevin Boyd, Cara
Brandenburg, Joe Burgess



Brad Burk, Lee Alan Carey, Pa-
tricia Carlisle, Brian Colip,
Christopher Cook, Beth Ann
Davis, Jonathan Davis, Chester
Dawson



Bill Denny, Mark Doss, Sondra
Earlywine, Bobby Fields, Kevin
Foust, Nancy Griffin, Susan
Guard, Donald Hamilton



Carol Hankins, Kent Hiatt,
Karen Highwood, Brenda
Hopkins, Daniel Howell,
Thomas Howell, Rocky
Huffman, Douglas Huntzinger



Jo Ellen Huntzinger, Rodney
Isaac, Jackie Kelley, Ralph
Lawrence, Terry Lawrence,
Carol Lloyd, Patricia Metzger,
Brad Miller



Teresa Modlin, Cynthia More-
lock, Christy Newby, Michael
Norris, Mark Odom, Leslie
Olson, Ann Perry, Vicki Pet-
tigrew



James Presser, Melanie Shaw,
Brian Simmerman, Detra
Simons, Hannah Skiles, Jan
Smith, Sharon Stephenson,
Rodger Stewart



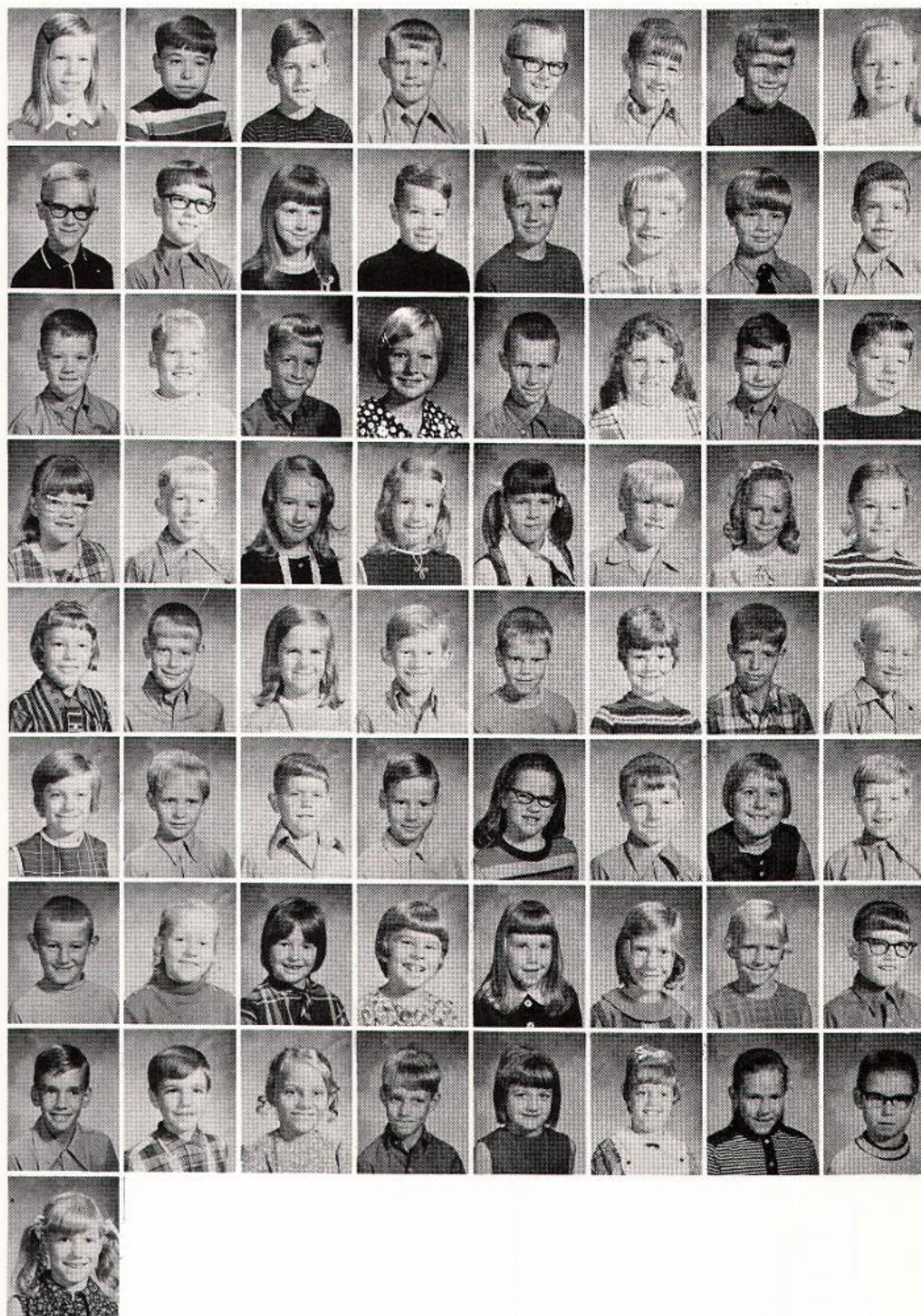
Cheryl Stinson, Jeffrey Tarvin,
Gary Throgmorton, Neale
Wessar, Donna Whitmill,
Cheryl Willoughby, Connie
Wise, Bill Wolfe



Charles Yancey, Absent: Joel
Salyer, Terry Pine



Third Grade Adopts Grading System



Gayla Anderson, Robert Baka,
Philip Barker, Robert Benner,
Gary Bilbrey, Kerry Black, Scott
Boles, Ruth Bradfield

Kevin Burk, Michael Burris,
Pamela Carlisle, Scott Cecil,
James Cole, Brian Collins,
Todd Crowder, Gregory
Dabney

Brian Duffey, Brooke Fields,
Robert Fisher, Cara Forrer,
David Gore, Susan Griffin,
Richard Hall, Donald Harrison

Toni Hartman, George Haskell,
Janet Heiny, Lynette Heiny,
Lisa Helpling, Randy Hobbs,
Lisa Hollopeter, Julia Hudson

Deborah Huntzinger, Thomas
Huntzinger, Kelly Husted,
Dennis Johnson, Grant Kepner,
Tina King, Douglas Lawrence,
Jackie Lewis

Sharon Lloyd, Michael Mc-
Clellan, Kevin Norris, Micah
Perry, Christina Presser, Bobby
Ramsey, Mary Ann Reed, Steve
Ryan

David Short, Debra Shupe, Ada
Skiles, Rebecca Smith, De-
borah Snyder, Nancy Snyder,
Paula Stephenson, John Stevens

Christopher Tarvin, William
Todd, Penny Turner, Robert
Turner, Teresa Wagner, Lisa
Welch, Koleen Wolfgang, Larry
Wyant

Tammy Wyant, Absent: Troy
Huffman, Julie Pine, Michael
Jackson, Kenneth Michael,
Donald Feely

First Grade Enters

Second Grade Progresses

Dennis Anderson, Lisa Ashbury, Shane Ashton, Richard Barker, Brenda Barnes, Sheldon Benedict, Larry Bilbrey, David Bodenhorn

Lisa Bocook, Daryl Bomar, Michael Boyll, Katherine Bradberry, Casey Bradenburg, Danny Byrne, Ruth Ann Carey, Paul Carman

Ricky Carter, Jimmy Copeland, Melinda Cox, Mila Crooks, Debra Davis, Kim Denny, Thomas Edgreen, Lisa Faulkner

Edith Fisher, Curt Flowers, John Fort, Martha Gagnon, Martin Guthrie, William Heltbrand, Rickie Hersberger, Deanna Hoover

Tracey Howell, Gracile Hudson, Larry Humphrey, Kristina Jacobson, Daniel Keffer, J.C. Kelley, Carol King, James Knight

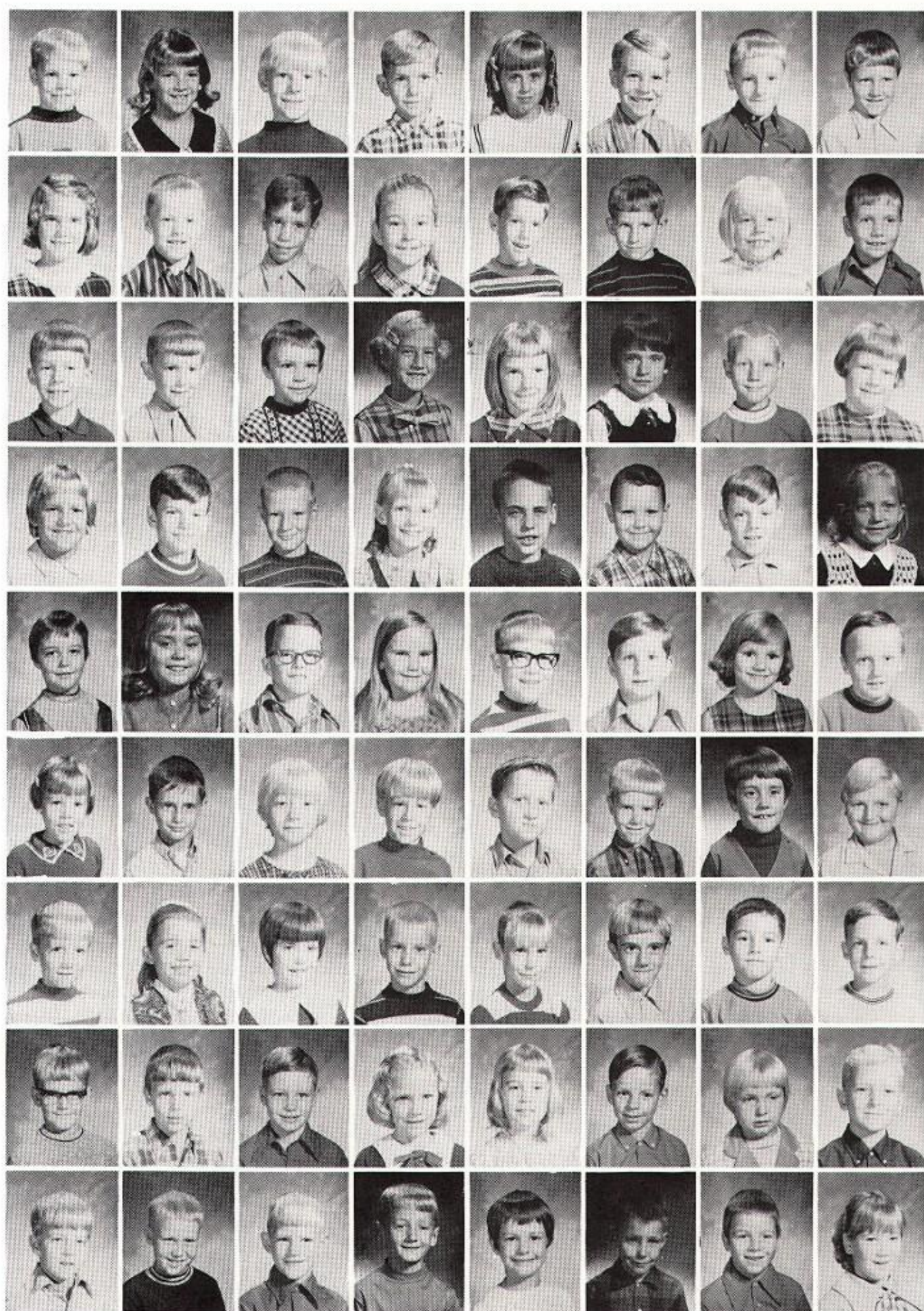
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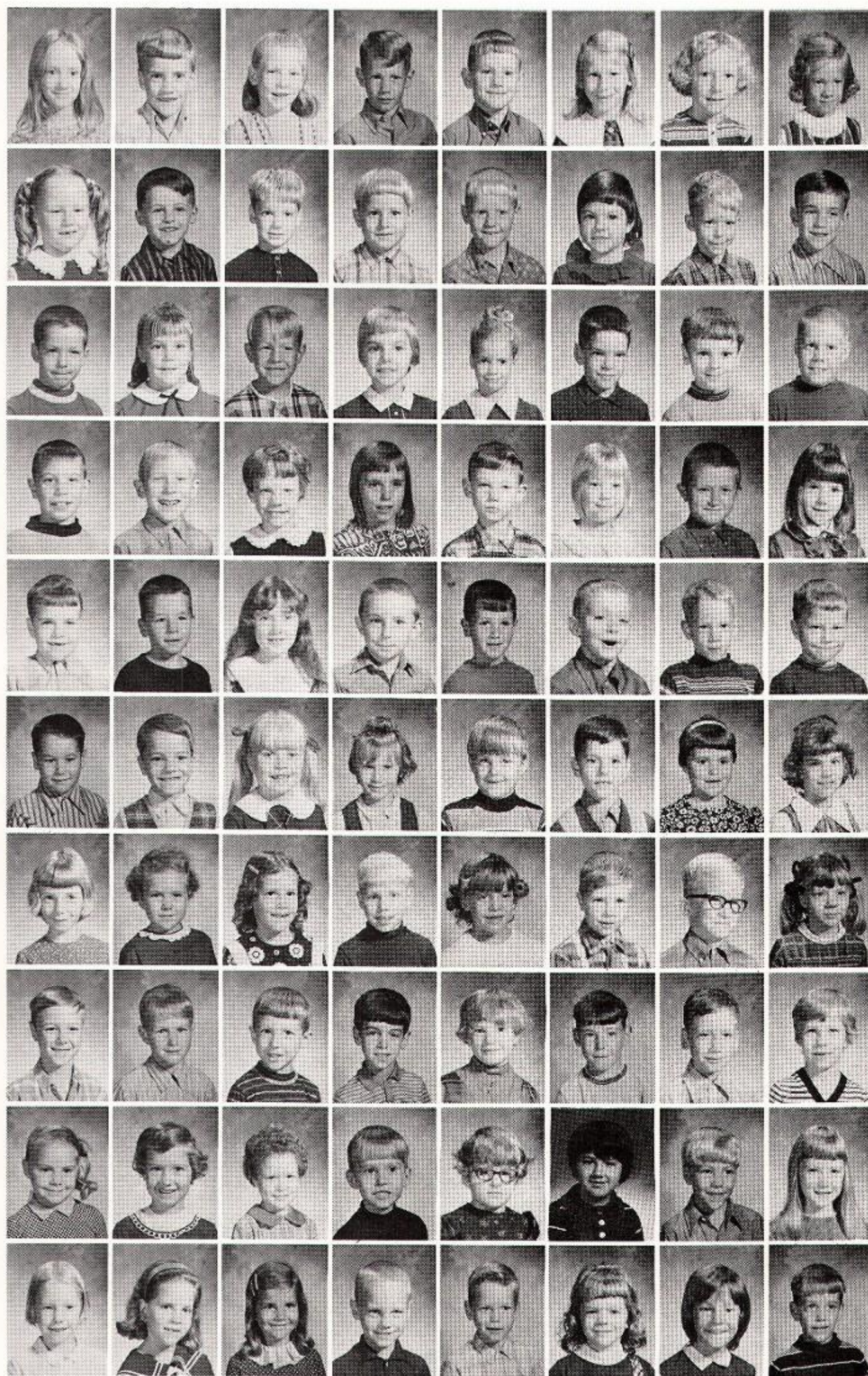
Chris Nunley, Tina Odom, Jennifer Parsons, Darrel Pettigrew, Randie Pettigrew, Kevin Presser, Tony Ramirez, Bruce Reed

David Reed, Barry Retherford, Darrell Richardson, Susie Russell, Kellie Scott, Perry Shinholt, Angela Simmerman, Chris Simmerman

Franklin Simons, Glen Smart, Ronald Stevens, Allen Forest Stinson, Sandra Swadley, Jay Sylvester, Earl VanHorn, Laurie Wise

Absent: Peggy Carlisle, David Taylor





Susan Allison, Brook Barker, Shannon Barker, Daniel Benner, Terry Bilbrey, Kristan Black, Karen Bodenhorn, Kristina Bodenhorn

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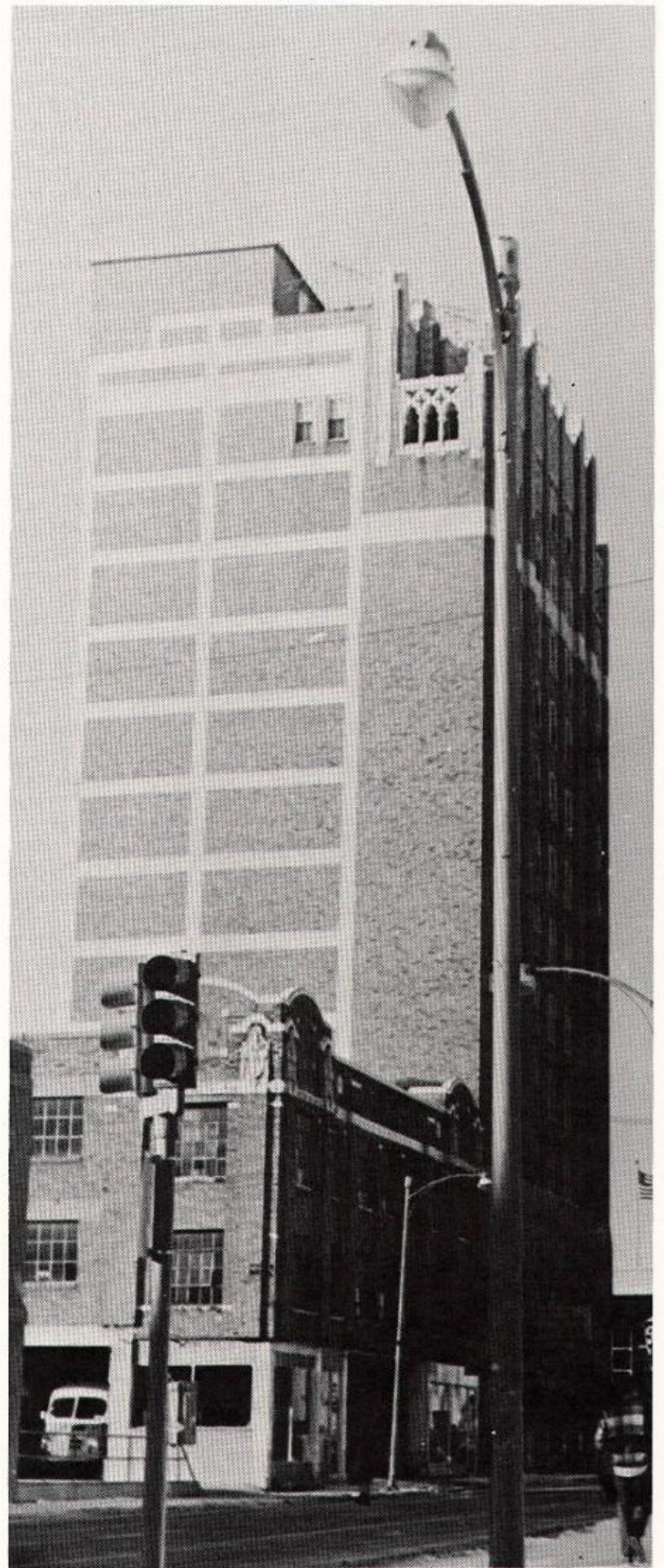
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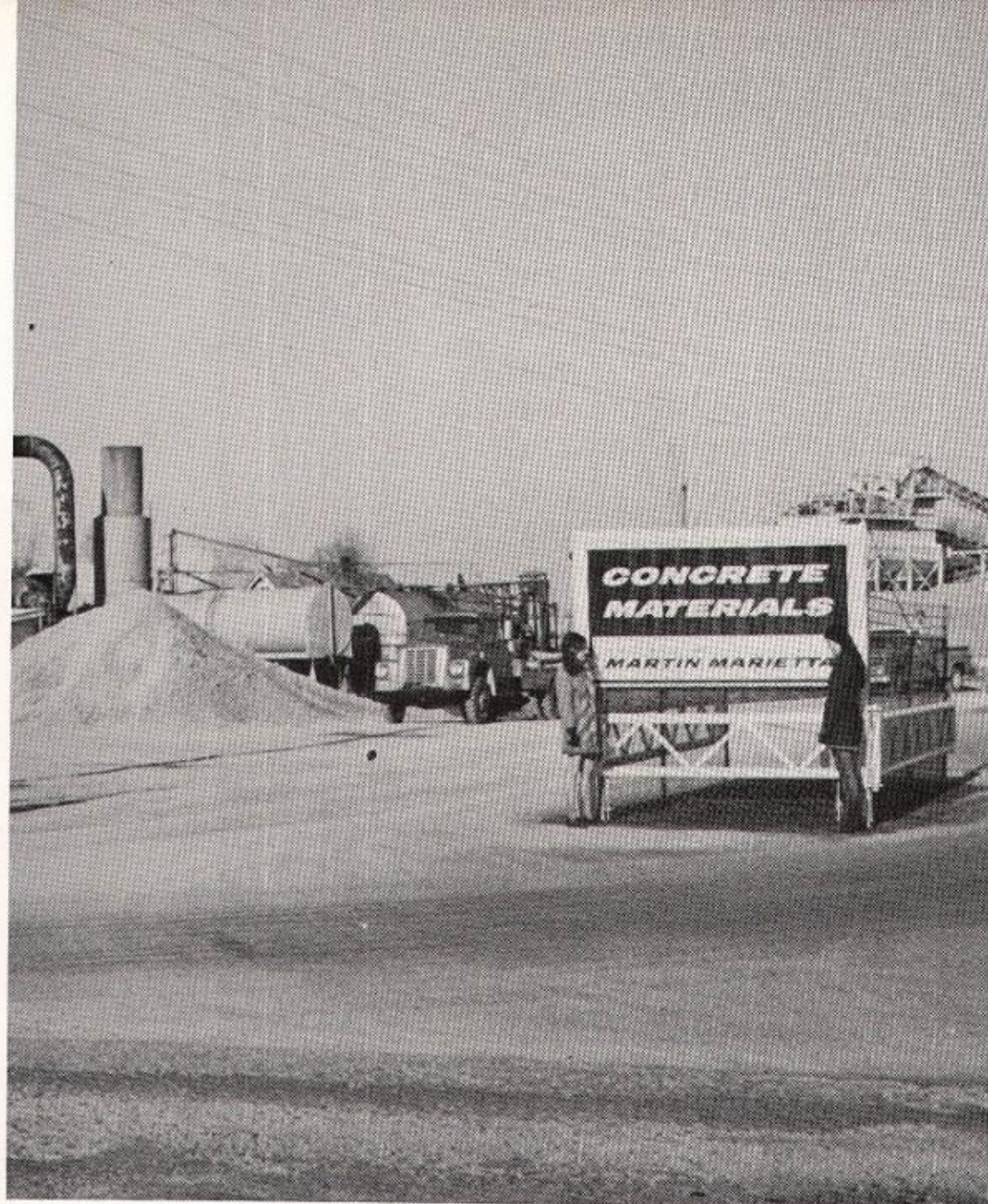


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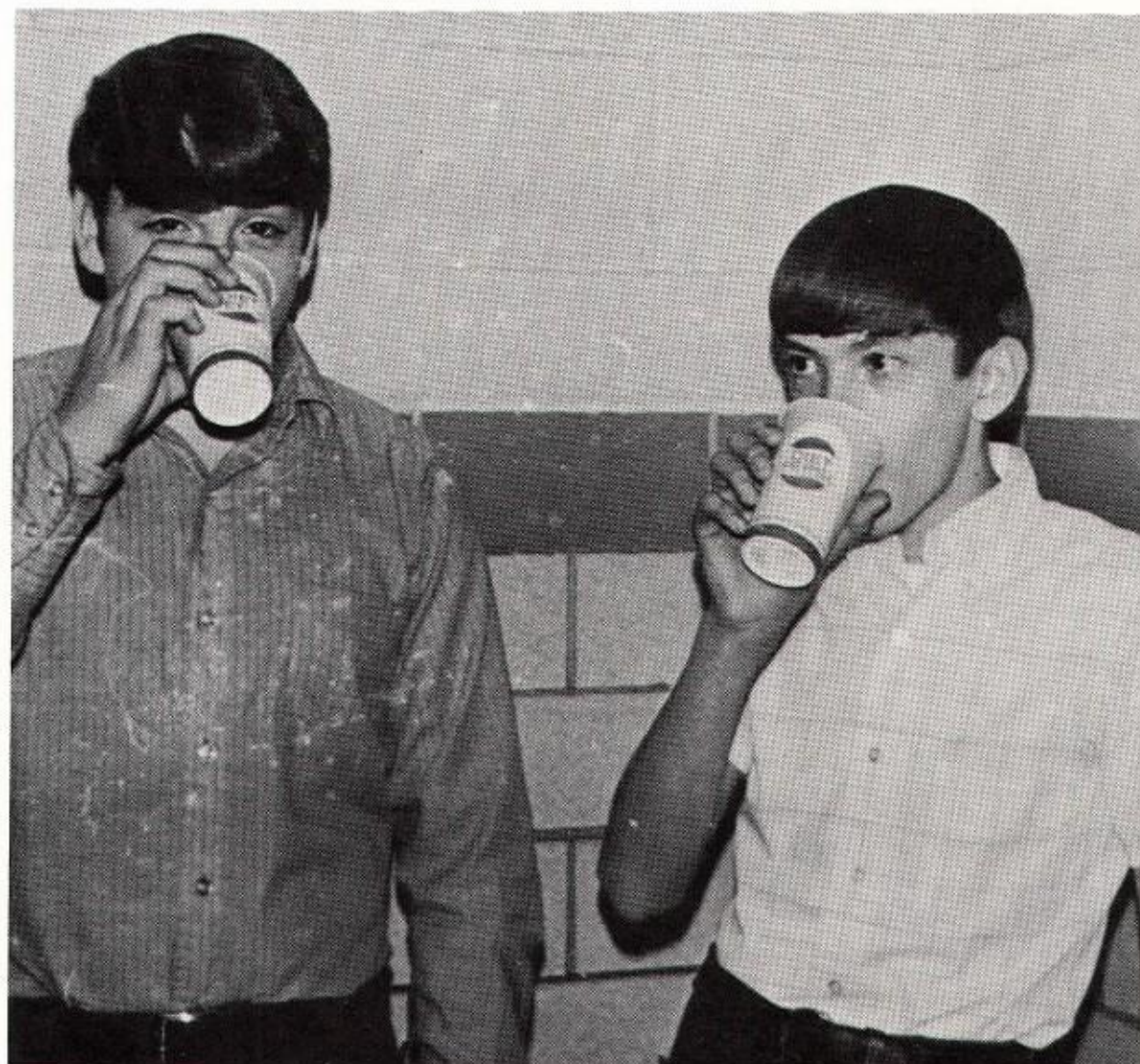
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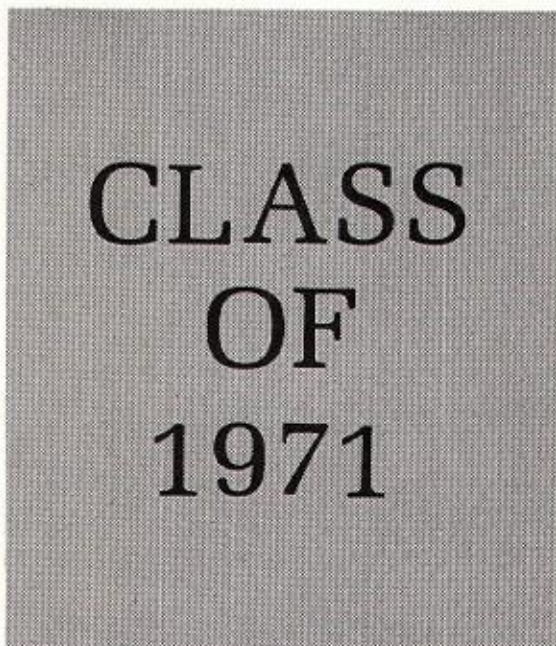


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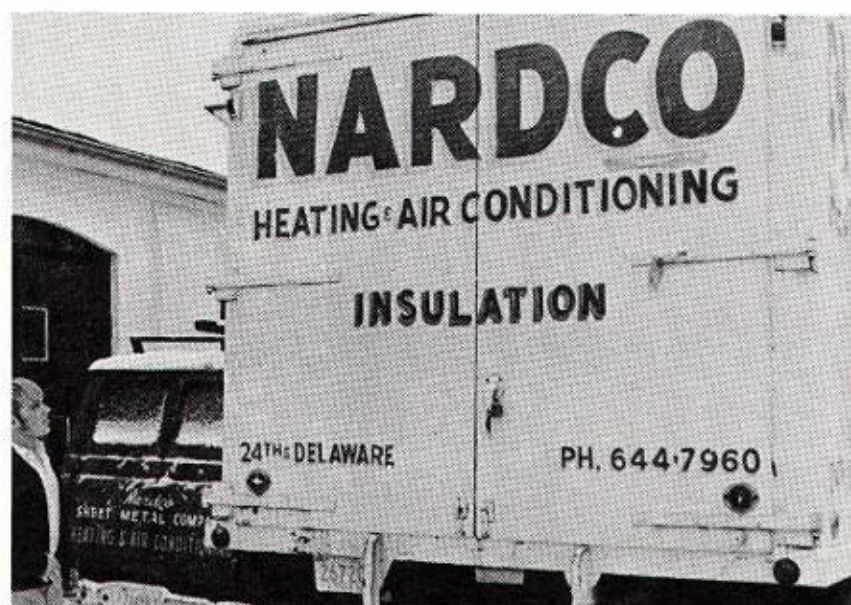
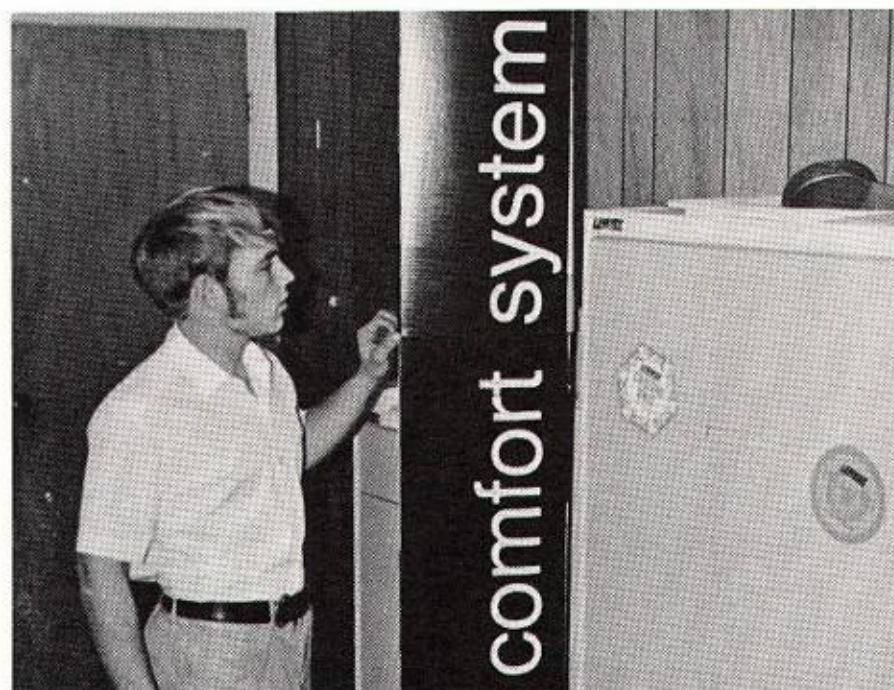
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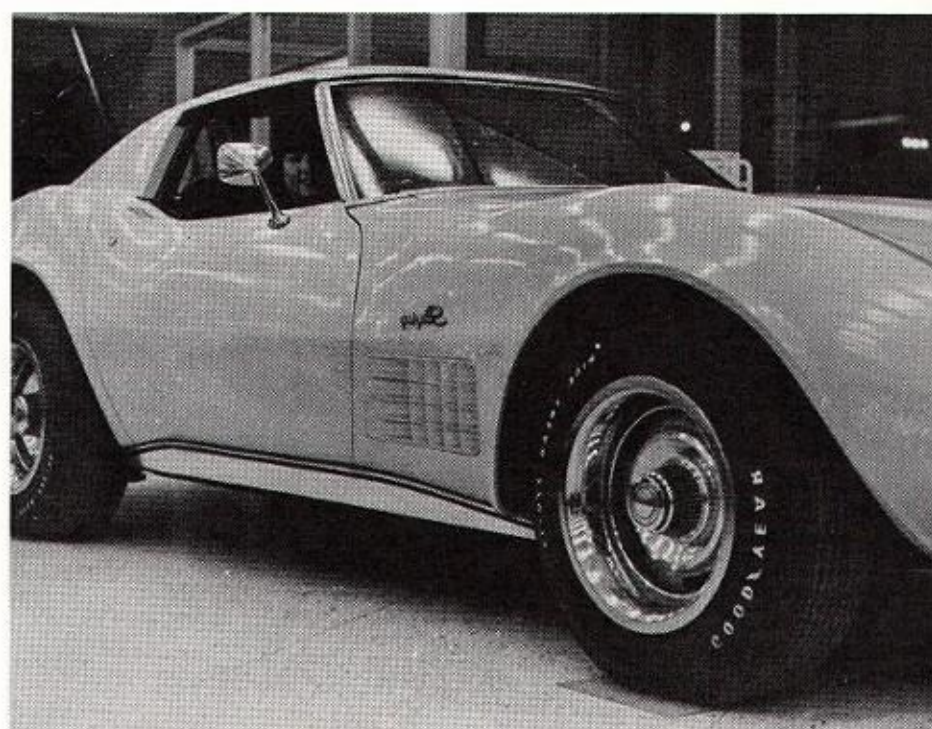
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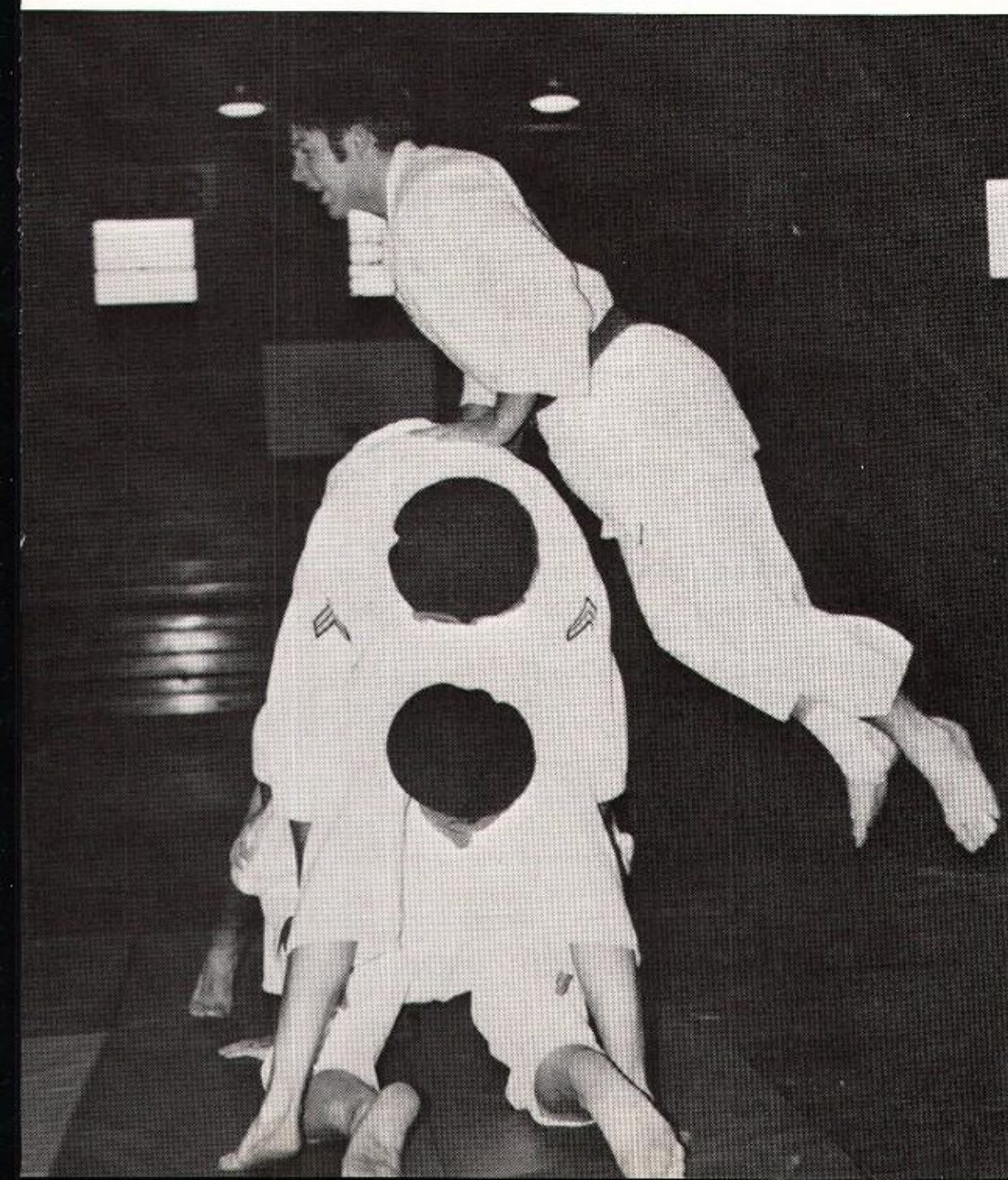
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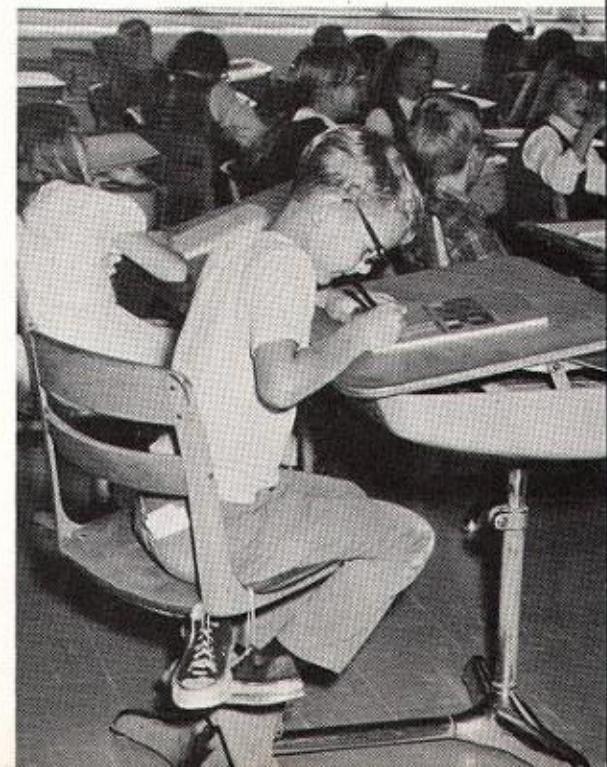


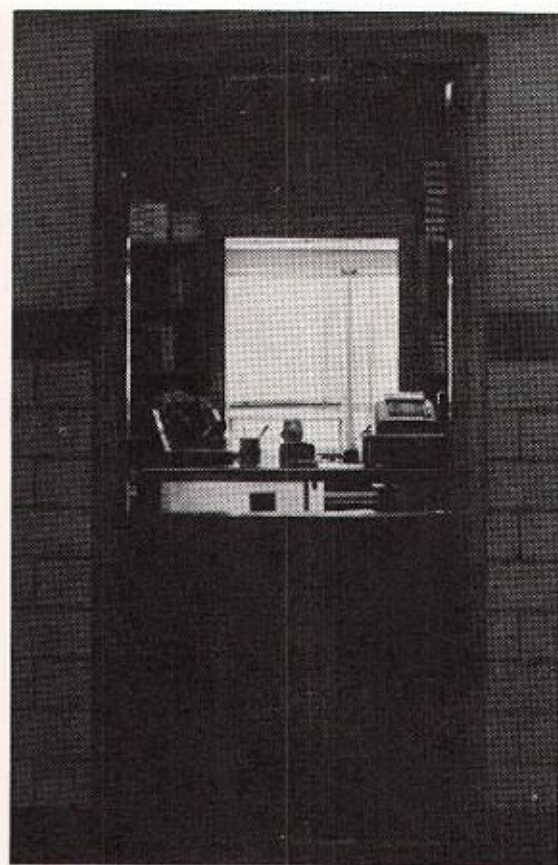
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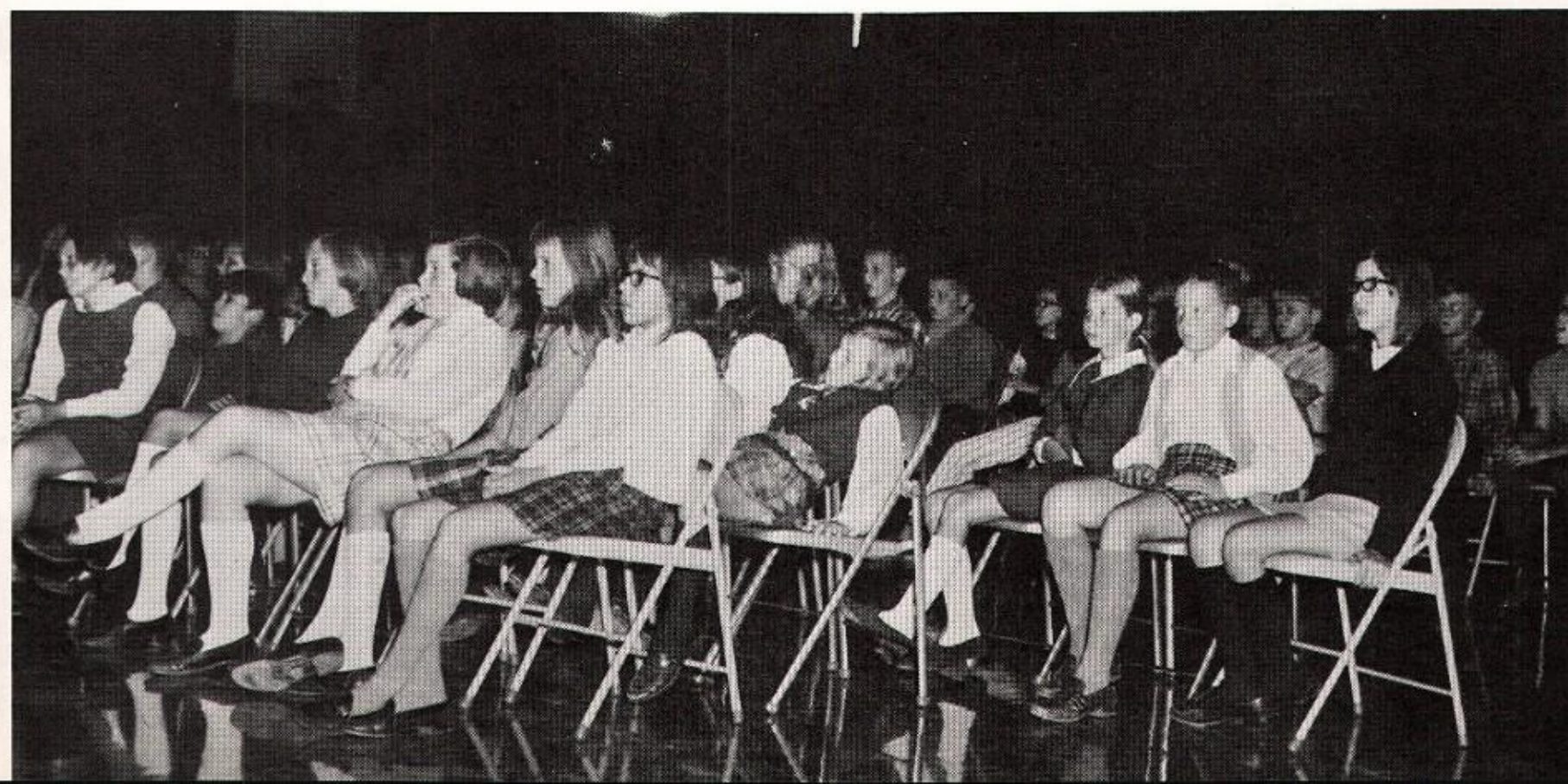
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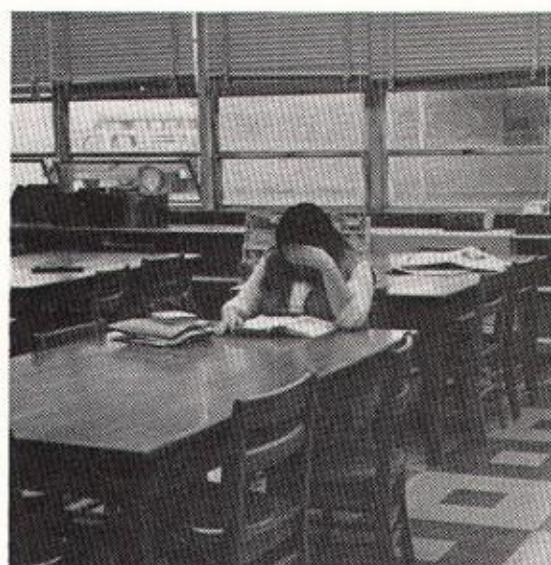
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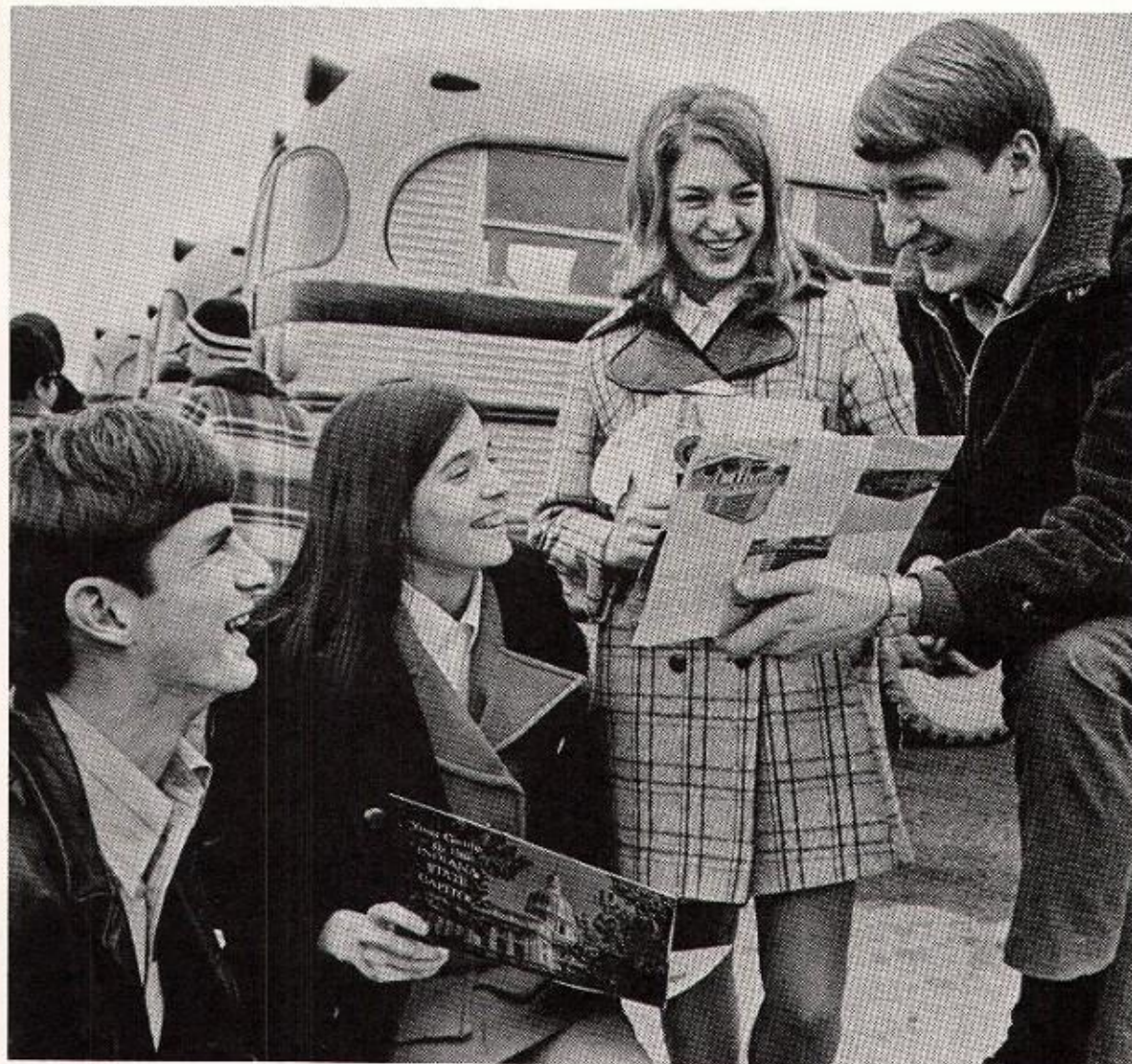


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We stand now
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but soon will depart
as many.
Soon leaving in many directions,
our hearts and souls
remain intact with those friends
that we have joked, laughed,
and sometimes cried with.
The heaviness of our sorrows
seems lightened when the many thoughts
of our joys come to us.
Soon to be gone, we do not leave
as the small children that came,
but the maturing young people
we've become.
Optimistic, yet still uncertain,
eager, but hesitant,
we go now as
individuals.

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(Señorita Rakey)

you don't know how
lucky I was and have
with you and have
your help. I think
without you I couldn't
make it. you are a
very nice person that
I won't forget and I'll
remember you with all
my love.

Thank you for every
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to see you soon in
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Love always

your friend.

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Hasta Pronto!

Miss Roney is one of the best teachers who has helped me. I do feel that she was a great person. I hope you have all the happiness in the world!

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Miss Rocky -
 To one of the
 sweetest ladies I
 have ever known.
 Thank you so much
 for accepting me into
 your class and being so
 nice to me, you have been
 very understanding. The past
 few months have been quite a chore
 for me, but you have helped to
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 person. Love,
 Debbie
 Apurva

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 I am so glad to hear
 that you are all well.
 I hope to see you
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